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'NO CAUSE RULED OUT'

MONTREAL (CP)—G. R. McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, said today that but for two exceptions "no possible cause" for Friday's jetliner crash that took 118 lives should be ruled out.

The TCA president's statement said:

"No possible cause should be ruled out with two exceptions. There was no discernible mechanical fault with the aircraft before departure and the crew was well trained."

Jetliner Disaster Mystery, 118 Die in Canada's Worst



GIANT WATER-FILLED crater holds wreckage of TCA DC-8F jetliner after crash north of Montreal. Friday night. Water rose in crater created by force of crash shortly after takeoff for Toronto.

Sweeping Probe Into Que. Crash

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines officials said today that a co-operative investigation has been started with federal and other representatives into Friday night's crash of a DC-8F jet that took 118 lives.

In addition to TCA, the investigation is being conducted by the federal department of transport, the Quebec government—through the provincial police and the coroner in the area—and the RCMP.

Two representatives from the Federal Aviation Agency in the United States also arrived to study the wreckage and lend any assistance to Canadian authorities.

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—Scores of mud-caked police and others worked tirelessly amid death and destruction as a rainy, grey dawn broke today over the Laurentian countryside where a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8F jet dove into the ground and carried 118 persons to a fiery death.

Hastily erected lights still gave an eerie effect—pieces of human bodies, half-buried personal belongings and shattered bits of what had been a sleek airliner.

There were no survivors of TCA's ill-fated flight No. 831, which took off from Montreal's Dorval Airport for Toronto at 6:28 p.m. Friday and four minutes later plowed into a virtual quagmire near this town 20 miles north of Montreal.

The dead numbered 111 passengers and seven crew members.

There were 70 from the Toronto area, five from Western Canada, one from New Brunswick, one from Brooklyn, N.Y., one believed from Port Washington, N.Y., and one whose next-of-kin address was listed as Bombay, India.

The crash was the worst in Canadian aviation history and the second worst single-plane disaster in civilian world flying.

Pieces of bodies were gathered up and placed in rubber sheets and blankets to await transportation to a morgue set up in a barracks building at nearby Camp Bouchard.

In the glare of the floodlights, arms, legs and torsos could be seen in trees through which the giant liner tore to the ground. A human hand, a ring on a finger, could be seen a few yards from the plane wreckage, sticking out of the mud.

But, as dawn came, there was little that could be recognized as a plane—only shattered pieces and twisted metal. One appeared to be the nose of the plane.

Body Sighted in Wreckage

In its death dive the plane dug a huge crater in the soggy ground. From the top of the crater part of a uniformed body could be seen in one section of the half-buried piece of wreckage.

Investigations were under way but there was no immediate indication of what caused the sudden crash.

At dawn Rev. Arthur Gareau, Roman Catholic chaplain of the Montreal General Hospital, stood beside the crater and said last rites. A single tongue of fire still rose from the wreckage.

A guard of about 500 RCMP officers stood around the crater.

Workmen dug a ditch about the perimeter of the crater to allow surface water to drain off, pending installation of a pump to remove water from the crater itself.

Swarms of spectators, drawn to the town by news of the crash, thinned out during the night.

Rain fell heavily. Police organized their forces before dawn to keep spectators away.

Highway road-blocks were set up five miles each way from the crash area. Motorists who could not show identification that would permit them passing the blocks were directed to bypassing routes.

The airliner dove into the field—already a mass of mire from Friday's heavy rain—about halfway between Highway 11 and an expressway and 800 feet from a row of houses that line the highway.

One of the first tasks was to get a solid roadway to the crash scene through the deep mud. During the night bulldozers, tractors and trucks loaded with gravel were brought in.

The crater made by the plane was about 30 yards square and at least six feet deep.

Trees near the crater that were not directly hit bore few scars. They leaned outward.

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MUTE EVIDENCE of force of jetliner's crash are bits of clothing hanging from branches. Bodies of victims were hurled over wide area.

'It Was Terrible ... Just Terrible'

By Constable Noel Anbertin
As told to the Canadian Press

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—I saw the whole thing. It was terrible, just terrible.

There are only two police in the parish, the chief and me. I was on my patrol in the car along Highway 11 and I stopped at the bus stop to talk to two kids I know, a boy and a girl about 10.

Then I saw this thing coming down in the field about 1,000 feet away, and a terrible noise.

The sky went all red, and I went crazy. I didn't know what it was. I just jumped out of the car, grabbed those two kids, pushed them on the ground and jumped on them.

I wanted to protect them. I tried to call for help but my radio was dead so I sat in the car for a while and I fiddled with the radio for a few minutes.

utes, until it began working.

Then I called for help and went to the scene.

I ran so fast to the crash in the mud I lost my boots, both my boots.

I was the first one there and I saw the wreckage and the fire, the tremendous fire, and it made me feel worse, because police are supposed to help people and I knew there was no one I could help there.

The only other policeman to come at first was my chief, and by then hundreds of people were arriving.

It was hard to control them. I saw one person pick up a wallet and put it in his pocket. I tried to catch him but he ran into the woods and got away.

The chief and I even had to fire our guns in the air to keep the people away from the crash. It was terrible. I hope I never see a thing like that again.

WIRE BRIEFS

Menzies Returned In Aussie Election

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies' Liberal-Country party beat off a strong Labor party challenge to win an increased majority in today's general election.

The 14-year-old coalition government appeared certain of at least a 10-seat edge in the 124-seat House of Representatives.

Oswald Given Money

DALLAS (AP)—Someone telegraphed small amounts of money to Lee Harvey Oswald for several months before the assassination of President Kennedy, the Dallas Times-Herald reported today.

GREAT SHOW FOR CHILDREN

100,000 See Colorful Cup Parade

VANCOUVER (CP)—The famous 9 o'clock gun boomed out 12 hours early today signalling the start of the spectacular 1963 Grey Cup parade.

The ancient cannon, which has sounded the hour each night for a generation, was only one of the signals.

The harbor rang with whistles and 1,000 balloons lit the skyward.

A police sergeant said "at least 100,000" spectators lined the streets for the parade.

After a wild night of celebrations, Vancouver was strangely subdued.

It was a children's show and they packed the sidewalks. One hangover from the drunken overnight revels was the man standing quietly watching from a curb.

He wore a full-dress suit of tails, fur bow tie, cowboy hat and brown loafers. A cowbell hung from his hand.

Water-filled balloons plunged from the windows of a medical

building and toilet-paper streamers fluttered in the cold morning air.

There was frost on the ground as a group of float-riders waiting for the parade to move out just before the gun, ran touch football down Georgia Street.

The ball-players were dressed for the occasion in Viking costumes and wore long hair and beards.

The massive parade incorporated 117 units, including some 29 bands, 37 floats, 15 marching groups, about 30 horses and scores of vehicles.

Organizers estimated that at least 1,500 persons would play instruments and all told more than 5,000 participated in the parade.

The boisterous Calgary entry numbered 170 persons alone. Six chuckwagons creaked the streets, horses pranced, a choral group sang, a school patrol marched, and a band played.

The provincial government's creation was a vessel duplicat-

ing to scale the ships that travel the Pacific Coast and make up the world's largest ferry system.

From Victoria "On Safari" to the Grey Cup, came a vintage Rolls-Royce pulling a turreted mansion and tea garden (see picture page 3). And the central Vancouver Island communities of Courtenay and Comox presented skiing, hunting and fishing mannequins on a tumbling mountainside, the float incorporating a giant tank containing live Pacific salmon.

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Th' Grey Cup field may be a little damp, but that doesn't dampen th' enthusiasm.

Hear Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is sending a man up to Vancouver t' learn how t' stage a spectacle.

SECOND WORST IN HISTORY

By the Associated Press

The crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines jet in Quebec Friday night took the second highest number of lives—118—in the history of civilian single-plane disasters.

The worst single-plane crash involved an Air France jet in June, 1962, near Paris. The death toll was 139, of which 131 were Americans, including 105 from Atlanta, Ga.

The worst air disaster of all time was the collision of two commercial airliners over Staten Island, N.Y., on Dec. 16, 1960. Of the 134 killed, six were on the ground.

Worst previous air disaster in Canada occurred Aug. 11, 1957, when a Maritime Central Airways DC-4 charter flight crashed at Isoudon, Que., killing 79 persons.

Top Executives Died in Crash

MONTREAL (CP)—Many of the people who died Friday in the flaming crash of a TCA jet were business travellers, most of them veterans of business flying.

Their business ranged from food-processing to police work. One was a former part-owner of Montreal Alouettes, Canadian professional football team.

Among the most prominent was John MacPherson, 48, secretary and vice-president, finance, for the H. J. Heinz Company of Canada, Ltd., of Leamington, Ont.

Mr. Page joined the RCAF shortly after getting his chartered accountant's degree in 1942, and he was a flying officer when discharged in 1945.

Charles Stone of Montreal, a stock-broker, bought the Alou-

ettes in the early 1950s in partnership with Freddy Kelcher and Roy Robertson.

They sold controlling interest in the team to the present owner, M. E. (Ted) Workman in December, 1954, shortly after their team lost the Grey Cup—the trophy for the Canadian professional football championship—by one point to Edmonton Eskimos.

He was also in the RCAF during the Second World War, serving as an adjutant in the RCAF wireless school in Montreal and at the Uplands, Ont., station near Ottawa. At the war's end, he was administrative assistant to the late air vice-marshal Adair Raymond.

Another with war and sports

Continued on Page 2

BIT OF OUR BARLEY STOPPED A SUICIDE

A college professor in Seoul, Mrs. Kim had reached "the end of the line."

Mother of three small children who were slowly starving to death, she could bear it no longer.

She attempted suicide.

It was at this time of despair that two carloads of Saskatchewan barley arrived on the scene.

One more crisis was over. This is a situation which faced social workers in Korea over and over again in the spring. Even when the supplies were available there was never enough to

go around. The supply would run out but the hungry would still be in line.

"Spring hunger" is a common complaint in Korea. This year it was worse.

To help Koreans get through the winter the United Nations Service Committee of Canada has been asked to supply 70,000 pounds of rolled and processed barley.

This will cost USC eight cents a pound, including cost of transportation.

One pound of processed barley is equivalent to one handful and will keep one child alive for a day.

The processed barley is

precooked in Saskatchewan according to a Japanese method and in taste is difficult to distinguish from rice.

Not only did this venture help Koreans but it helped Canadians. It opened up a whole new market in the Orient for precooked barley.

Once again the need for food in Korea is as great as it was 10 years ago.

All contributions should be sent to the "Korean Kid-dies Fund," care of the Times, 2631 Douglas or delivered before 5:30 p.m.

Donations are also being received at the Bank of Montreal main branch Yates and Douglas.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1963

Full Heart, Empty Pocket

MR. BENNETT HAS RETURNED to British Columbia with kindness in his heart and virtually nothing extra in his pocket. He is not happy over his failure to obtain for his government and the province a larger share of "goodies" from Ottawa, but he has an apparent appreciation for the fact that "we are all Canadians first, there is no ill will."

As a practical man and an astute politician, Mr. Bennett realizes, no doubt, that he has come back with about what he should have expected. For purposes not too difficult to understand he journeyed east with strong statements over British Columbia's rights to a better deal. No provincial premier in recent memory has done otherwise. But the facade he created was obviously a faulty stucco job that would not stick.

Could a man who boasts of retiring all British Columbia's direct debt (while creating higher obligations for its people than anyone before him) look for much sympathy from a government with crushing deficits?

Could the man whose policy statement of September 26, 1963, declared that Social Credit had achieved "the establishment of our economy as the most buoyant in Canada" plead poverty and under-privilege in a case for more federal funds?

Could the man who has taken pride in announcing spectacular revenue surpluses, and who told Toronto and Montreal financiers on February 15, 1963, that British Columbia is in the best financial position of any part of Canada, justify

claims for a larger slice of the federal cake when others are desperately in need of funds and Ottawa has yet to find ways of meeting Canada's requirements?

Of course he couldn't, and Mr. Bennett knew it before he left. He knows also, that British Columbia is one of the favored provinces in the entire nation and, as a part of Canada, has to help the less favored.

It is not surprising that he should point an accusing finger at Ottawa and charge "appeasement" to Quebec in the new formula for equalization payments. Quebec, on the face of statements made public to date, has done very well in comparison to any other province, though apparently not as well as Mr. Lesage had hoped.

Further expert analysis will be required to explain the exact justice of proposed equalization grants to Quebec. The arrangements made in Ottawa this week, will not, of course, settle for all time the distribution by Canada of Canada's money to different regions. And the fact that Quebec has received such a large share of the new formula grant is not something that other provincial premiers will accept happily.

Whatever may be the outcome of future discussions, it is nevertheless gratifying to many Canadians in British Columbia to learn that Mr. Bennett has restated his faith in Canada, that confederation is safe "forever" and that "This is the greatest country in the world."

The statement of such convictions can be nothing less than satisfying—and pretty good politics at this time in British Columbia.

Into the 90th Year

THE YEARS HAVE EXACTED their price from Sir Winston Churchill, but they have not yet robbed his uncounted admirers of their pleasure in marking another birthday in the living legend that is his life.

Less active now, his faculties less frequently flashing brilliantly, he remains enshrined in the hearts of those who saw in him one of his

tory's finest examples of greatness. As he enters his 90th year today the good wishes he receives echo in slight measure only the sentiment of free peoples everywhere who have yet to find a yardstick for his courage, his abilities and the dogged, unrelenting will to reject defeat.

The day is brighter for his still being with us.

Remember Mr. Micawber?

CANADIANS SEEKING entrance to the "affluent society" are apparently doing so by adding heavily to their personal debt through consumer financing and cash loans.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures to the end of August show that total credit advanced through finance companies, retail stores, chartered bank personal loan departments and small loan companies was up sharply from the previous year.

This increase in credit granted had raised consumer debt to about 16 per cent of national personal disposable income, or about \$4.8 billion. By contrast, in the record boom period of 1954-56 the proportion of consumer debt to personal income was 14.5 per cent.

This hefty increase in consumer debt worries some economists. While consumer financing contributed to increased production this year of durable goods such as autos, refrigerators and other appliances, what happens when debt repayment reaches the level where people can no longer make further commitments to buy? Will there then be a sharp cutback in sales, production and employment?

This is a question for which none of the experts seem able to provide a definite answer. A few years ago it was a rule-of-thumb that when more than 10 per cent of personal disposable income went for debt repayment there would be an automatic cut in all but the most necessary spending. More recently this "safe" proportion of debt repayment to income has been placed at around 13 per cent, but even this higher proportion has been breached in the United States.

Since there are no Canadian statistics kept of the proportion of personal disposable income used for debt repayment, it is impossible to know for sure what the situation is in this country. However, looking at the rapid increase in the personal debt total, it seems evident that the proportion is rising much more rapidly than personal income.

This may be a warning signal that Canadians as individuals are attempting to do what they have done as a nation—live much beyond their means.

Disappearing Germans

THE LATEST ESTIMATE OF the population of Communist East Germany is below 16 million persons. This is a loss of four million since 1945 and provides its own commentary on social, political and economic conditions in the country.

East German officials still claim a population of 17 million, conceding a drop of only three million, but the figure is not taken seriously by the West German officials who keep a close eye on such matters. They have calculated from figures released by the Communists on the number of eligible voters in the last East German elections that the population has decreased much more rapidly than had previously been suspected.

All But the Buzz

THE EXTENT TO WHICH THE forest industry in British Columbia is striving to utilize every scrap of wood it cuts is illustrated by the announcement from MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. that it will start production next year on a new particle board made from cedar sawdust and cedar shingle waste.

The material to be used has been burned as hog fuel and its use in the new board is the result of more than two years of investigation and research.

Just as the meat packer used to boast he processed "everything but the squeal," one day the forest products industry may claim it markets everything but the buzz of the saws.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A HIKE up Bear Hill Park in Saanich, starting from Oldfield Road, is well worth the climb up the easy trail.

There are many kinds of fungi growing. Some are so tiny and delicate that one wonders just how they have been able to force their way up through the ground. Some others are brightly colored and very sticky.

As you move toward the summit there is a different type to see. Look closely and you will see that some have gills, some have tubes and others teeth. There are others growing on logs or on trees that are bracket-like.

Some are being eaten by the slugs. Often you can find two or more of these creatures feasting on one mushroom.

If you look closely at some that are breaking down you will find numerous grubs feeding. These grubs have hatched out from the eggs laid in the fungi by a fly.

The fungi that you see are the fruit of this plant and the proper body of the mushroom is the Mycelium that is in the ground and draws its nourishment from decaying organic matter.

Beside the trail are clumps of Bear Berry, some of which still carries its bright red fruit—excellent food for birds. There are many arbutus trees, whose reddish-yellow berries hang down in large clusters.

From the top of the hill you can look down into the Keating Valley and see many farm reservoirs now full and overflowing, insuring a plentiful supply of water for the summer to come.

FROM WASHINGTON

'Our Daily Preoccupations Are Not So Important'

IN the solemn pause while the President lay dead, there reigned over the troubled world an unearthly calm. No one can suppose it will last. But when inevitably it ends, we should make sure to remember it, for it expressed a profound and saving truth.

It is that our daily preoccupations are not supremely important. It is that the issues which divide the nation, which divide the world, are not the ultimate concern of mankind.

In the presence of a young man's death and of his brilliant promise cut short by the terrible evil in mankind, the better nature of man was for a time in command. When next we work ourselves up into a tantrum about something or other, let us remember how small it is in the perspective of the first and last things of human experience.



Lippmann

Remembering this, let us begin to look at the unfinished business of the state, but to look at it unhurriedly, not anxiously, without a compulsion to start talking and acting for no better reason than the itch to do something about something. There is no present crisis in world affairs, no fire which the President must rush to extinguish.

The gathering in Washington of the dignitaries from all the nations was not only an act of homage to President Kennedy. It was also a demonstration to this nation that there is a foundation of good feeling on which it can proceed.

President de Gaulle came here, I think, to say that the problem of readjusting the Western Alliance to the revival of Europe is a matter between civilized men, not tragic or insoluble. Mr. Khrushchev sent his closest associate, Mr. Mikoyan, to say, I think, that he clings to and cherishes the historic advance made under President Kennedy, which has been to defuse the cold war.

It is really unnecessary for President Johnson to reaffirm the American commitments, since he has taken part in making them. There is no need for him to promise with pedantic detail that nothing will change. For in fact the world is changing. There will come before him the unfinished business of readjusting the policy of the United States to the changing balance of power between the old world and the new.

The old world consists of the two Europes and the Soviet Union and, unavoidably, China; it has changed radically since World War II, and it is changing rapidly now. The President should, above all things, not let himself be rushed into forecasting the future. It is vain to suppose that the United States policy in 1964 and after can be or will be a carbon copy of what it has been during the postwar era. The most pressing unfinished business is here at home.

We have the gigantic work of adjusting our way of life to the scientific revolution

of this age, to the stupendous growth of the population and to the conglomeration of great masses of our people in the cities. These are the problems of all the modern nations, and they are not insoluble.

But for us the most poignant unfinished business is also especially our own. It is to go on with the task of assuaging the remaining consequences of slavery. The sins of the fathers, which was to contaminate the land with slavery, are visited upon us.

Dealing with this original evil is a task which has for a hundred years strained deeply and tragically the integrity of the Union. We cannot renounce the task, we cannot palter with it, we have to go on. Yet we know that nothing has ever divided us so bitterly.

So let us pray that the first southerner who has been President of the United States since the Civil War will have the honor of healing the nation.

(Copyright © 1963, The Washington Post Co.)

By WALTER LIPPMANN

By JOSEPH ALSOP

A BRIDGE TO CROSS

The Duty of Kennedy Men—To Help Johnson

TO BE blunt about it, President Johnson has his most dangerous first bridges still ahead of him. Whether his presidency will get off to a completely successful start is still an open question.



Alsop

The test will be the one he himself proposed, whether he can "continue"—the word he emphasized so strongly—what President Kennedy began.

President Johnson is a formidable man, with boundless energy and a proven power to get things done. But it is a reasonable prediction that he will be unable to maintain this continuity, which he certainly desires, unless he is able to imitate President Truman in at least one respect.

Truman's first administration was one of the highest periods of the American presidency, above all memorable for its bold and creative new departures. The prime credit must go to the unassuming little man of whom the most mediocre performance was expected by everyone (including, to his shame, this reporter). But this memorable performance would hardly have been within President Truman's reach if he had not wisely kept on duty the many outstanding public servants, like James V. Forrestal whom he inherited from President Roosevelt.

President Johnson comes into office just as President Truman did, with a few wise friends and advisers, but with no advisers with direct, detailed, recent experience of the problems he will now confront, and with nothing like the personal staff any successful president needs. As in Truman's case, too, Johnson is the kind

of ebullient, old-fashioned politician who attracts harpies—and the line is of course forming to the right.

Thus, continuity will depend in part on President Johnson's success in repulsing the harpies (something President Truman did not do very successfully). But continuity will mainly depend on President Johnson's success in continuing to use President Kennedy's best recruits to the public service, in the Truman manner.

This will in fact be more troublesome for Johnson than for Truman. Far more than President Roosevelt, President Kennedy had a strange power of inspiring close personal attachment. President Roosevelt had inspired this sort of attachment in only one exceptionally able man. And President Truman was unable to keep Harry L. Hopkins.

Yet almost all the leading, ablest men of the Kennedy administration felt about

Kennedy almost as Hopkins felt about Roosevelt, though of course without aspiring to be the sort of Presidential alter ego that Hopkins was.

Right there is President Johnson's human problem. He has wisely asked all the best Kennedy-era public servants to stay on, including the key members of President Kennedy's White House staff. There is no doubt that he wants them to stay on.

In one or two cases, President Johnson may not and perhaps should not get what he wants. For instance, superhuman fortitude will be required, or a grave disaster will be risked, if Attorney General Robert Kennedy tries to serve another man as he served his brother, without afterthoughts or regrets. But in the great majority of cases, the chief men who served President Kennedy have a duty, if only to Kennedy's memory, to help Johnson continue where his predecessor left off.

(1963 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

SOMBRE RECOLLECTIONS

Arras—Memories of An Old War and the Measles

ARRAS is another of those names that bring with them a flood of sombre memories for people now in their sixties and seventies. My own associations with this ancient centre of Artois, with its dumpy Flemish architecture juxtaposed with the new buildings that have filled the holes caused by two world wars, are of a serio-comic nature.

At the beginning of the war, burning with a hard gem-like flame of pure patriotism and stuffed to bursting with the spirit of self-sacrifice, I caught the measles, of all things, to catch in France in wartime.

Our regimental medical officer, brother of Stanley Holloway, despatched me to a British general hospital in an ambulance and a high fever. The driver, lost his way, if he ever knew it, and after a nightmare journey round the Pas de Calais without lights, he threw me into



Emery

the only hospital he could find: a large French one in Arras, situated in a seminary next to the barracks.

I can't remember seeing a doctor or a nurse after the day I was admitted, but I got better by myself, and was able to enjoy the histrionic performances of the orderly, a film fan from Marseilles. He indulged his passion for the screen at every opportunity, and would act all the parts for me the following day, while the dust piled thick on every surface.

We were on French rations, and when I felt well enough to get up I joined the small gathering of French officers who were convalescing or malingering in the same wing. Diabetics, cardiac cases, duodenal victims, and one jolly fellow with a bad case of snakes and ladders (a war correspondent, I need hardly add), we all had the same diet. Since this included a litre of "pinard", the rough wine that protects the French soldier from dysentery, I did not complain, but I often used to wonder how the sick people were getting on.

That was twenty-five years ago.

nearly. Today, Arras has acquired a new importance, particularly for travellers by car between Britain and points east of Strasbourg. It lies on the road to and from Le Touquet, where one catches the aerial car-ferry for the South of England.

So it wasn't really surprising that we should meet John Madden of Vancouver, a bright young UBC graduate in physics now doing post-graduate work at Oxford. I had last met him at an academic Symposium in Parkville, but Oxford has changed him: he said "By Jove" three times, to my astonishment.

The next day we took the road for Paris across the rolling wheatfields of the Somme, past the innumerable little cemeteries that bear the names of Canadian and British regiments, and seem to symbolize the invincible obstinacy of another generation of military tacticians. To a younger eye, there are two phrases that leap to mind as one crosses these murderous fields: "machine-guns" country", and "ideal for tanks."

The only consolation to be drawn

from traversing this melancholy tract of well-fertilized ground is that the junior officers who survived the holocaust learned lessons that their commanders never did.

The Alexanders, Montgomeries, Wavells and Horrockses brought a personal experience to modern warfare to the tasks of the 1940 that saved the lives of thousands of men. Sir Douglas Haig never had more than a glimmering of what modern war was about, although he was a pretty able defender of his own well-fortified position.

I have always been dumbfounded by the loyalty that still causes old veterans to revere the memory of third-rate soldiers like Haig. Now that the whitewashing of semi-official and official historians has given way to the more objective analysis of disinterested students, the true amalgam of obtuseness and obstinacy in his character begins to appear.

On the Western Front the Commonwealth lost five junior officers for every three that fell on the German side: that is the gravamen of the charge that Haig cost us a generation of leaders.

By TONY EMERY

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Not What He Felt

Last September, my friend and I (we are both English university students) had the pleasure of visiting Victoria in the course of a hitch-hiking trip which began in Montreal.

On the last day of our stay in Victoria, we were rather flattered to be asked to come down to your newspaper office to be interviewed about our trip. The interview appeared in an article in your paper the next day, Sept. 5.

I am sorry to write in connection with this article so long after it was printed, but I have only just received a copy of it from a friend in Victoria.

Entitled "As Others See Us," with the caption "To Knock Back a Dozen Greatest Joy in Canada," it goes on to describe some of our impressions of Canada. I feel I owe it to the many Canadians who were so kind to us on our trip, to write and clarify these impressions.

I think what we remember best is the wonderful hospitality which we received all over Canada from people to whom we were complete strangers. A good example of such a person is Mr. Ed MacFayden of Victoria, who picked us up on the road when we were hitching down from Duncan. He took us to his home, put us up for the night, took us on a privately conducted tour of Victoria; he and his family treated us like honoured guests the whole time. This sort of generosity, which exceeded all our expectations, was shown to us wherever we went. This is what stands out most in my mind about Canada.

The article reads: "Canadian teenagers will do almost anything for money and their greatest joy is to buy a case of beer; then drink every drop. This is the way two 13-year-old English students see them." Here we were referring to one particular group of teenagers whom we met in Banff. It was not our intention in making that particular reference that it

should be quoted as being our summing-up of the average Canadian teenager's attitude to life. Far from it.

In addition to making these qualifications, may I take this opportunity through your columns, sir, of thanking all those of your readers who, like the MacFaydens, gave us such a great time while we were in Canada. I would be proud indeed to think that I could match hospitality such as I received there last summer.

G. C. NATTRASS,
University of London,
Commonwealth Hall,
Carwright Gardens,
London.

Still Essentially Men

Your editorial of November 23 concluded that the death of the president and his assassination meant that we as a society had been tried, and found wanting. Indeed, this has been the theme of several prominent statements since Friday.

I realize that your sentiments arise from deep and genuine emotions, and perhaps in some transcendental sense you are right, but in any normal interpretation of the words "tried" and "wanting," you are wrong.

What happened in Dallas happened in a vacuum—totally removed from the rest of North American culture. It reflected nothing on the integrity of Americans or on the validity of their process of law.

Surely the most striking result of the tragedy was the enormous surge of love and compassion that rose from human beings everywhere. How long is it since mankind as a group shed tears? The artificialities of politics and economics no longer seemed important.

We are still essentially men, after all. Perhaps that is what we should remember.

JACK R. CAMERON,
Faculty of Education,
University of Victoria.

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA — It's the oldest trick in the world to ask for the moon while secretly willing to settle for much less, and this is what Premier Lesage did this week. It's the psychology of shock.

I think Prime Minister Pearson was shocked. He of course expected that the Quebec premier would want Ottawa to surrender more of the jointly-occupied direct tax field to the provinces, and also would want Ottawa to withdraw from many joint federal-provincial programs while continuing to pay for them with no-strings grants to the provinces.

This Lesage did, and Mr. Pearson had his reply ready: Ottawa would vacate the direct tax field in proportion to the increased responsibility the provinces would assume in the joint program field. Lesage could have his cake or eat it; not both.

The shock effect of what Lesage had to say was in his brazen demand that the provinces be permitted to usurp to substantial degree some of the most important areas of exclusively federal jurisdiction, where both the Constitution and common sense dictate that the central government must exercise sole responsibility.

The provinces "should have their voice in determining tariff structures, transportation and even the monetary policies of Canada," he said. In fact, Mr. Lesage declared expansively, "the provinces should always be consulted by the federal government each time the latter wishes to effect policies which could have a repercussion on the economy of the provinces."

This, dear reader, is a red herring. No federal prime minister in his right mind would agree to consult 10 provincial governments on whether or not tariffs should be

hoisted or lowered, whether the money supply should be increased, whether CNR should abandon its branch line to West Bumblebee, whether interest rates should be lowered or raised, or whether the dollar should be revalued. A declaration of war would affect provincial economies; should Jean Lesage have a veto?

This preposterous suggestion, which seems to contemplate a federal government with about the powers of a county council, is certainly intended to draw Ottawa's fire away from Lesage's main objective of getting more money. It's an old dodge, and unlikely to beguile such a master of diplomatic negotiation as Lester Pearson.

But it does confuse the main issue by making it more difficult for Ottawa to determine how far it must go to give Quebec minimum satisfaction without doing serious harm to federal revenues and power.

French-Canadian nationalism is a background factor making it very difficult for Lesage to compromise on his main demands, and equally difficult for Pearson to refuse concessions to Quebec. Fifteen years ago Maurice Duplessis blew his top at a federal-provincial conference here, stalked out, and went home. It would have been much more serious now if Jean Lesage had walked out. He knew it, and Pearson knew it, but the chances of this happening were slight because neither premier could afford it. Lesage appreciates the folly of separatism, even though some of his ministers may not. He knows that to protect his own position and power he must return to Quebec with concrete financial concessions wrung from Ottawa. All else is dross.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND By CLIFF CARL

Snow Geese Stragglers

Dear Dr. Carl: Recently, while playing golf at Oak Bay, I saw five geese on one of the fairways. Two of them were white and three were brown. Could you tell me what kind of geese these are? Why are they here at this time? Where are they headed? What do they live on? V.D.T.

Dear V.D.T.: The birds you saw on the Oak Bay Golf Course were probably Snow geese; two adults and four young-of-the-year were observed there a week or so ago along with four cackling geese.

The adult Snow geese are all white in color except for the wing tips which are black. If you were close enough you may have noted that the bill and feet are pinkish. The young birds are similar but dusky grey in color and the bill is dark.

As these geese usually migrate at this time of the year, as do other species of geese, the Oak Bay birds were probably visitors enjoying a short stop-over. Most Snow geese move south in the fall to the Sacramento Valley in California or as far as the Gulf of Mexico. Some, however, choose to winter around the mouths of the Fraser and Skagit rivers where many thousands may be seen along parts of the shoreline. Our birds, then, may be stragglers from the local wintering population and probably will not remain in the Victoria area very long.

Snow geese grub for stems and roots of aquatic plants which they find on tide flats or delta land. Possibly the golf course offers acceptable substitutes in the form of grasses. In California this bird may do considerable damage to farm crops particularly if large flocks descend on any one area.

Hunters consider these geese to be excellent game birds and call them "waxies." Cackling geese have also been reported present on the golf course. This is a form of the well-known Canada goose which is represented in this province by four kinds. These are the Western Canada goose, the "Honker," the Lesser Canada goose, and the Cackling goose. They differ from one another mainly in size, the Cackling being the smallest, weighing four pounds or less. All have the characteristic black neck and head with the prominent white cheek patch

and are therefore easily recognized as Canada geese no matter what their size is.

Canada geese eat leaves, stems and roots of aquatic plants and where grass is available they will crop it close to the ground. As in the case of the Snow geese these birds were probably attracted to the golf course by the large expanse of grass laid out for their enjoyment.

Dear Dr. Carl: Twenty-five years ago it was not uncommon to see leeches in Vancouver Island lakes. In recent years I have not seen one. Have they disappeared? If so, why? K.S.

Dear K.S.: No, leeches have not disappeared from island lakes. To some extent they are periodic in their activity; their numbers seem to vary according to the time of year so that you will not always see leeches when you visit a lake. Most may be buried in the mud or hiding under other shelter.

Another factor also enters into the picture, namely the presence of food. Our leeches are not of the type that habitually suck blood from warm blooded animals including man. Native species tend to be more carnivorous or perhaps scavenging in habit. A few prey upon fishes but the majority seek out smaller animals either alive or dead, upon which to feed. They therefore tend to gather where such food is available, or conversely, they may be absent from certain parts of the lake shore where this kind of food is lacking. Consequently you are not likely to see leeches where there are no aquatic snails, worms or insect larvae to provide them with food.

The medicinal leech of Europe is the original "blood sucker." In earlier times it was widely used in the treatment of many disorders, both fancied and real. In fact the name "leech" comes from the Old English word "leechen" meaning to heal or to doctor and sometimes it is applied to the physician himself. Leeches are still used, but to a limited extent, to reduce swelling in special cases. European leeches are imported for this purpose.

Readers are invited to submit questions in the field of natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1963 2,924.3 hrs.
Last year 2,689.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 2,138.0 hrs.
Precip. to date 19.86 ins.
Last year 22.00 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 22.31 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The ridge of high pressure over southern B.C. for the last few days is expected to remain nearly stationary and generally sunny skies are expected to continue in the south today and Sunday. A Pacific storm near the weather ship this morning will cross the north coast early Sunday bringing gale winds and rain to northern areas and cloud to the west coast of Vancouver Island Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria: Sunny today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light today. Easterly winds 15 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 35 and 45.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny today and Sunday. Patches in low areas overnight. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 30 and 45.
West Coast: Cloudy today and Sunday. A few showers late Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southerly 20 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 38 and 48.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 38 45 Nil
Normal 40 48 ..
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 42 45 .56
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
Halifax 51 54 .77
Montreal 39 45 1.12
Ottawa 24 42 1.19
Toronto 27 46 .52
Port Arthur 8 28 ..
Winnipeg 3 30 .02

The Pas -23 27 .03
Regina 12 38 ..
Saskatoon 6 27 ..
Prince Albert 13 38 ..
Medicine Hat 20 40 ..
Lethbridge 26 48 ..
Calgary 18 40 ..
Edmonton 18 37 ..
Kamloops 21 34 ..
Penticton 18 37 ..
Vancouver 28 44 ..
Nanaimo 25 48 ..
Kimberley 7 28 ..
Prince Rupert 40 48 .47
Prince George 26 36 ..
Fort St. John 26 39 ..
Whitehorse 6 9 .16
Seattle 30 46 ..
Portland 27 50 ..
San Francisco 42 59 ..
Los Angeles 61 83 ..

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):
London 43, Paris 37, Rome 41, Berlin 39, Stockholm 41, Moscow 16, Madrid 32, Mexico City 52, Havana 74, Tokyo 48.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 13, Las Vegas 63, New York 61, Phoenix 75, Washington 65, Honolulu 82, Miami 79.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY
Sunrise... 7:45 Sunset... 16:21
MONDAY
Sunrise... 7:46 Sunset... 16:21

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
Dec. 1 10:13 7:07 3:30 12:13 9:20 6:43 0:4
Dec. 2 10:05 6:59 3:21 12:05 9:12 6:35 0:3
Dec. 3 9:57 6:50 3:12 11:57 9:04 6:26 0:2
Dec. 4 9:49 6:42 3:03 11:49 8:56 6:18 0:1
Dec. 5 9:41 6:34 2:54 11:41 8:48 6:10 0:0

TIDES AT FULFORD MARSH (Pacific Standard Time)
Dec. 1 10:13 7:07 3:30 12:13 9:20 6:43 0:4
Dec. 2 10:05 6:59 3:21 12:05 9:12 6:35 0:3
Dec. 3 9:57 6:50 3:12 11:57 9:04 6:26 0:2
Dec. 4 9:49 6:42 3:03 11:49 8:56 6:18 0:1
Dec. 5 9:41 6:34 2:54 11:41 8:48 6:10 0:0

New Wage Talks With Railways At Standstill

MONTREAL (CP)—Negotiations on new contracts between Canada's major railways and unions representing 120,000 employees are at a standstill.

No new dates have been set for further meetings between the railways and 14 non-operating railway unions negotiating jointly, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC).

Their present contracts expire at year-end and the unions all presented their new demands at Montreal meetings with the railways last week.

The non-ops, representing 80,000 workers not actually running the trains, met with the joint railway negotiating team again on Tuesday. However, a further full-dress meeting tentatively scheduled for next week has been postponed.

Troops Cause Damage
BONN (Reuters)—Autumn manoeuvres by 9,000 British Rhine Army troops in the north German province of Schleswig-Holstein has caused damage provisionally estimated at 4,000,000 marks (\$1,000,000), an army spokesman said Thursday. The British government will foot three-quarters of the finally assessed bill.



GREAT IDEAS FROM THE GREAT BOOKS

Aid Demands Sacrifice

Dear Dr. Adler: Should we try to lift the economic standards of the people of the world? Can we do for another country what it will not do for itself? Should we aid backward countries which may become our rivals in the future? What are the proper aims of foreign aid, according to traditional and present-day views?

Mrs. Marteen Wall, 2281 Yamparika Street, Vernon, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Wall:

In former times foreign aid was simply a means of furthering the donor nation's power and prestige. A great power supported one or more "have-not" states in order to advance its own strategic interests, not out of any charitable impulse to foster their economic development. The normal relation of a great power to peoples under its control was modeled on that of a dairy farmer to his cows. The weaker, undeveloped countries were milked to provide raw materials or markets for the products of the stronger power.

This "hard-nosed" attitude toward relations with weaker nations, which was expressed eloquently by Pericles in Athens 2,500 years ago, is still taken by many political leaders and publicists today. They believe that aid should be extended only to nations which are linked to us by military alliances, not to nations which are unaligned, and certainly not to nations with ideologies opposed to our own.

Aims 'Realistic'

During the period after World War II, United States foreign aid was granted mainly with their "realistic" aims in mind, and a good deal of our aid in the future is earmarked for these purposes.

However, even in the first years of the post-war era the view arose that aid should be given to foster European economic recovery, apart from strategic considerations in the Cold War. The Marshall Plan was set up in this spirit, although in practice it excluded the nations of the Soviet bloc.

This type of aid—aimed at raising the economic levels of the countries aided, rather than at buttressing military and political alliances—has become more and more important. President Truman's Point IV program to aid undeveloped countries initiated a new phase in foreign aid. President Kennedy's call for a "decade of development" in such countries and his sponsorship of the new Agency for International Development (AID) further extended the new policy. The Alliance for Progress, which aims at the economic development of the Latin-American countries, marks another important step in carrying out this program.

Bare Subsistence

The assumption underlying this kind of aid is that world peace, order, and freedom can be assured only if the "have-



Dr. Mortimer J. Adler is recognized as one of the great original thinkers of the 20th century. After receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1928, Dr. Adler joined Robert M. Hutchins at the University of Chicago where they introduced courses based on reading and discussing the Great Books. In 1950 this activity was extended to adults through the Great Books Foundation. Dr. Adler now is director of the Institute for Philosophical Research in San Francisco.

not" nations develop into productive, self-reliant, and satisfied communities. It is assumed that the seeds of social upheavals and wars germinate in a situation in which two-thirds of mankind lives at or below a bare subsistence level.

The intention of such aid programs is to help the aided countries to develop self-sustaining economies. Hence, the emphasis is on long-term loans at low-interest rates, rather than on outright grants. Hence also a determined effort is made to see that the money goes where it will do the most good for the economy as a whole, not into the pockets of a favored few.

Other countries have been drawn into the role of donors or lenders through such agencies as the International Development Association and the Inter-American Development Bank. Aid programs to the undeveloped countries are, in theory at least, intended to be multilateral, co-operative ventures, not merely United States projects.

Too Successful

Critics of these programs point out that their success may bring disadvantages to the donor countries. The European Economic Community, composed of nations which were aided to attain economic recovery through the Marshall Plan, is now a strong and troublesome competitor of ours in the world market. India's economic development, enabled her to take away a good share of Britain's textile trade; and now India in turn is losing part of that trade to newly developed countries in Southeast Asia.

Aiding the undeveloped countries may strengthen them so much that the relative power

Giant Brandy-Laced Cake Marks Churchill's Party

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill, ending a year of heartbreak, quietly observed his 89th birthday today with a 19½-pound, brandy-laced cake that stressed his imperishable ties with the United States.

Churchill and his 78-year-old wife, Lady Clementine, spent the day at their London home, surrounded by presents and congratulatory messages from all over the world.

A smaller dinner party for the family and close friends was planned for the evening. Britons from all walks of life used the day to toast Churchill's inspired leadership during the Second World War and the breath-taking scope of a public career that has spanned nearly seven decades. The Daily Express greeted the advent of his 90th year by saying Churchill "evokes a fresh outburst of the love,

admiration and gratitude of the people. How happy they are that... the old warrior's evening is so serene."

A Daily Mail cartoon captioned "Cheers..." showed a smoking cigar and a bottle of champagne marked "Very rare... 89 vintage years."

Meanwhile, in the U.S. the Washington branch of the English-Speaking Union announced plans for erection of a statue of Sir Winston with one foot on British soil, the other on American soil, to symbolize his close ties with the U.S.

This will be accomplished by placing the statue on the boundary line of the British

Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue in Washington. In most nations, the embassy of a foreign country is considered to be under the exclusive jurisdiction of that country—and thus a part of its "soil."

'Freeze' Ordered

JAKARTA (Reuters)—President Sukarno Friday ordered his government to "freeze" and then take over operation of Malaysian enterprises in Indonesia.

United Nations Children's Fund

Christmas Greeting Cards available

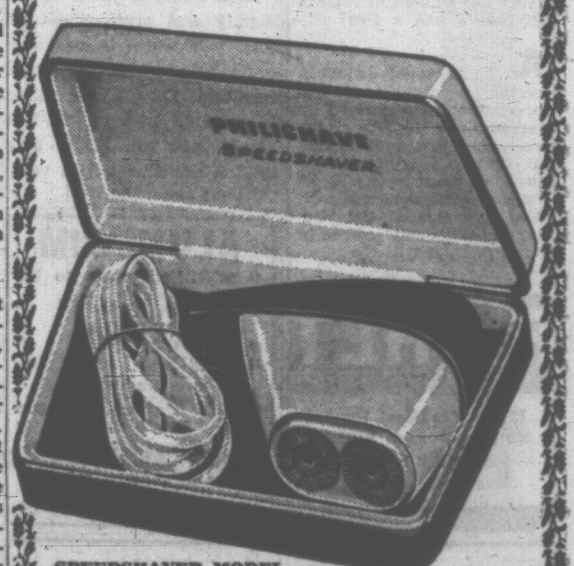
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TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SAANICH MUNICIPALITY

On December 5th you will be asked to vote on the question of constructing a new Municipal Hall on Vernon Avenue between the new Fire and Police Headquarters building and the new Health and Welfare building, thus consolidating all the Municipality's administration offices in one location.

In order that you may be fully informed on this matter, the Reeve and Councillors wish to submit the following information to you:

- The Reeve and Councillors are unanimously agreed that a new Hall is necessary in order to properly administer this fast growing municipality. The land for the building is already owned by the Municipality.
- The following figures will give some indication of the development taking place in Saanich:

(a) Population:	1951 census	25,249	This is a 73% increase in the ten year period 1951-1961
	1956 census	38,358	
	1961 census	48,876	
(b) No. of water services:	1951	9,179	
	1963	15,388	
(c) No. of parcels of land:	1951	16,000	
	1963	22,000	

The installation of sewers recently in the Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay area and the extensive construction now taking place on the University Campus indicate that the present rate of growth will continue for a long time to come. The present hall was built in 1911 and a small addition was made in 1915. No further additions were made until 1948 when a small extension was made on the north side of the building.

In 1956 the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall was rented for use as a Council Chamber with the downstairs portion being used by employees as a lunch room and the present Council Chamber and staff quarters were converted into offices. At the same time the Police Department was moved to premises on Viewmont Avenue vacated by the Bank of Montreal.

Due to the rapid expansion taking place in the Municipality these arrangements were soon found to be totally inadequate and in 1958 some surplus army huts were moved on to the site and converted into offices and the Council Chamber. The Police were moved back from the offices on Viewmont and the use of the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall was discontinued.

The army huts were intended as a temporary measure for a period not exceeding five years, and in 1959 the Council started to make provision for a new hall by placing \$50,000.00 each year in the budget as a reserve fund. This fund now stands at approximately \$265,000.00.

The estimated total cost of the new hall is \$785,000.00 including furnishing, landscaping and paving.

The proposed method of financing is as follows:

Reserve funds on hand	\$265,000.00
Appropriation from proceeds of Sale of Reverted land	90,000.00
Recovery from Winter Works	39,000.00
Loan from the Government of Canada pursuant to the "Municipal Development and Loan Act"	Note
	\$785,000.00

NOTE: Under the provisions of the Municipal Development and Loan Act, if the project is completed by March 31st of 1966, 25% of the loan will be written off. This means that \$97,750.00 of the loan will be written off if a new hall is completed by March 31, 1966 and the Municipality will be required to repay only \$287,250.00.

This net loan of \$287,250.00 plus interest at 5 1/2% per annum can be repaid over eight years at an average annual cost of \$46,500.00. This means that THERE WILL BE NO INCREASE IN TAXATION required to finance the new municipal hall as the loan repayment will replace the present \$30,000.00 which has been placed in the budget each year for the past five years.

In view of the recent enactment of the "Municipal Development and Loan Act" whereby 25% of the loan will be written off if the project is completed by March 31, 1966, the Reeve and Council feel that now is the opportune time to proceed. This will allow ample time for completion, including any unforeseen delays that may occur during construction, thereby assuring the Municipality of a saving of \$97,750.00.

Submitted by the Reeve and Council for the information of the taxpayers of Saanich Municipality.

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q/Do I lift the corns of acanthus (Abyssinian sword) and store them like gladioli during winter? F.T., Fairfield.

A. Your particular garden may be virtually frost-free in winter, with a soft black soil in which these corns would winter safely. However, some areas of Fairfield have a sticky clay soil, and from this the corns must be lifted for winter storage indoors.

Leave the soil on until the corns have been thoroughly and quickly dried in the house. Store in a dry, rather cool place until planting time in April.

Keep flower pots (clay or wood) and containers free of green scum by dipping clean empty pots in Cuprinol. It's wood preservative but also keeps pots tidy and sanitary. Follow directions, allow pots to dry few days before use.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. My house is 30 years old and I realize that its value is gradually going down. What would my insurance company deduct from the amount of repairs in case I had a fire?

A. They would deduct a certain percentage for depreciation, as estimated by independent experts. However, they would not deduct anything if your house were insured for at least 80% of its present replacement cost. You find this in the "Optional Settlement" clause in your fire policy.

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By PAULINE GRAVES

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In the room shown here, decorated by Harvey Ackerman, A.I.D., the fireplace wall is a continuing series of vertical lines achieved through architecture and decoration.

Narrow bookcases, floor to ceiling, flank each window and are flush with the fireplace wall. The windows, although not floor to ceiling, appear to be because of the bamboo shades that hide the window outline.

A rich mahogany panel above the fireplace also contributes to the vertical feeling with its narrow width and its dark color set off by the pale wall behind it.

Because the fireplace opening is several inches lower than the average fireplace, the wall above is higher, and the ceiling seems taller.

This same use of low objects to make surrounding areas seem high was employed in the furniture selection. Low-backed love seats face each other across a low coffee table, and in the background a console table is silhouetted against the wall.

Even the floor lamps are not average height, making the widest possible distance between the shades and the ceiling and still provide good lighting.

Remodelled Home Pays Dividends In Beauty

Buying a home is usually the largest single investment the average Canadian family ever makes, and as such, it should be given a great deal of forethought.

Regardless of whether you intend to resell the house in a few years or live in it indefinitely, it should be able to meet all your present and future needs.

When house hunting, don't overlook the good buys offered in older homes.

Provided the house is basically sound and is located in a good neighborhood, many times it can be remodelled to give features which would cost far more than the purchase price plus remodelling costs to duplicate in a new home.

Remodelling is not child's play, however. It requires know-how and careful planning to retain the desirable points of an old house and balance them properly with features characteristic of present day homes, and do so within the limits of a usually fixed budget.

Your plans may call for the addition of large glass areas to join the interior and outdoors, new rooms to accommodate expanding families and increased home recreation activities, and a well-balanced kitchen with all its labor-saving appliances conveniently located.

These come under the category of major improvements and require capable planning help.

It's a good idea to use the extent and type of work you want to do as a guideline in deciding whether or not to consult an architect or rely on your own skill backed by the advice of a good builder.

Keep in mind that when design and overall planning are

required, such as would be encountered when building a new wing, adding a second story over a garage, or changing the size and placement of windows, an architect's know-how is invaluable, as is his ability to cope with unforeseen construction problems which often crop up after work is under way.

Giving an older house the livability families want today often involves a major reorganization of space so living areas flow into each other and into the outdoors in an uninterrupted pattern.

To accomplish this, non-loadbearing walls can be torn out and many times replaced with a sparkling pattern glass partition.

A supporting wall can be replaced with a ceiling beam extended between the side walls, windows can be enlarged or new ones installed by adding a header, and unwanted openings can be blocked up and made to match the rest of the house.

Improvements in outward appearance may include painting or addition of permanent finished insulating siding, removing of impractical decorations.

Redecorating? Check Walls First

All surfaces to be wallpapered should be dry smooth and even if previously prepared the loose paper should be removed. Seams should be sanded to avoid ridges later.

If the wall is plastered, look for holes, bulges and cracks that may need filling. An enameled or glossy painted wall should be roughened slightly for better adherence, however.

To cut wallpaper to size, measure the distance from the ceiling to the baseboard molding and add three to four inches. Be sure the pattern edges match. Don't rush the job for the paste used remains pliable for several hours.

ASBESTOS PAINT

To apply aluminum asbestos paint to a roof, use a large brush and apply a liberal coat. The paint is made by many paint manufacturers and should be available at most paint and hardware stores.

DON KEDDIE

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Build For All Ages

To get the most from a recreation room, build it bigger and make it serve all age groups—this seems to be the prevailing idea with Canadian home-owners today.

Yesterday's box-like "rumpus" room is giving way to something best described as a family fun centre, with a larger floor area and more diversified facilities catering to all age groups.

The family fun centre is not a room in the truest sense, but a multi-purpose living area, with the emphasis strictly on open-planning. Separate areas may be set apart for one or more family activities such as a sewing centre, an office, a study, a children's play area, table tennis, a carpenter's shop or a hobby centre. The skillful placing of a planter or room-divider can achieve the necessary visual separation, without losing the feeling of spaciousness which is the family room's chief charm.

NO TWO ALIKE

To build a family fun centre you must start with a well-organized floor plan.

And for this, no better guide is available than a handsome book, "6 Master-Designed Recreation Rooms," printed and published by Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

The book tells you how to prepare for building, and gives you a list of do's and don'ts covering everything from preventing moisture to boxing-in a hot air duct. Framing is discussed in detail and simplified by illustrations.

Each room has a distinctive theme such as the Polynesian, Marine, Western, Old English and the Contemporary. They have been photographed in full color from almost every angle so you can study them thoroughly. From cutting diagrams templates and bills-of-material you are shown how to build desks, bars, planters, storage walls, room dividers and a host of inbuilt furniture items.

Gardens and Home Building

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

BEASTALL ADVISES

Insistence on Pruning Could Lead to Disaster

By JACK BEASTALL

At this time of year when many soils are wet and unsuitable to work, the home gardener's thoughts seem to turn to pruning.

Such work would be very enjoyable in the brief rainless periods, also it is very satisfying because the results are readily apparent. The one drawback to progressing very far with this kind of work is our climate, the controlling factor in all gardening.

We can reasonably expect mild weather through December, followed by a couple of cold nips about a month apart, one in January and the other in February.

Since the mild weather keeps many plants semi-active, there is usually a certain amount of unpruned growth which will be killed during the comparatively cold periods in the new year.

One school of thought may argue that the unpruned growths would be removed by pruning now, leaving nothing to be damaged over winter.

This is logical, but old-timers will recall mild Decembers that have brought roses into a surprisingly advanced state of growth by Christmas, and started activity in the buds of fruit and ornamental trees, only to suffer more in January.

DORMANT BUDS ESCAPE

Had these trees and bushes been previously pruned it would have been the buds needed for the following year that were lost, but being unpruned they remained sufficient dormant buds which escaped damage to give satisfactory blooms and fruit crops.

Years of experience have taught gardeners that fruit tree pruning (apples and pears) is best left until February, usually during the last two weeks of the month, and the pruning of rose bushes until the latter part of March near salt water and the first two weeks of April further inland.

It is difficult for the newcomer to delay this long when new growths seem to be advancing at jet speed, but it pays to be patient and keep to the schedule the old-timers proved to be best.

Peach trees, as most peach growers will know, are pruned when the crop is picked, while sweet cherries and plums resent heavy pruning and are best controlled by thumb-nail pruning while the fruit is swelling.

Where the urge to prune

cannot be subdued it may be given expression on the various cane fruits, the raspberries, blackberries, youngs, logans, pacifics and so forth.

CUT BELOW SOIL

These fruits should have their fruited canes removed as soon as the berries have been picked, but most of us leave the work until fall, often until spring, which is not good gardening.

When cutting out the old canes which fruited this year, be careful not to leave a stub three or four inches long sticking out of the soil.

The correct method is to carefully remove the soil around the base of each old cane, cut the cane an inch or so below ground level, and then replace the soil.

Not only is this a neat, workmanlike way of doing the job, it also lessens the chances of disease and pest troubles in the future.

Other pruning that can receive attention now is the cutting back of the herbaceous perennials which delighted us with flower and foliage through the summer and fall.

The leaves of these plants have now completed their work and hang withered on nearly dead stems, or have already gone with the winds.

It is better to cut back these plants now so that the old stems, many of which have next year's growth buds started at the base, are not torn from their roots in a winter gale.

While doing this work it is wise to put a few marker stakes around those perennials which are late in making top growth in the spring and consequently are often damaged or destroyed during early cultivation and planting.

These include the Yunnan Meadowrue (Thalictrum dipetocarpum and varieties), the Plume Poppy (Bocconia cordata), and Incarvillea delavayi sometimes incorrectly called a hardy gloriole.

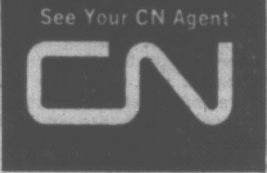
Other jobs to be done when the weather and soil is suitable will be the planting of any left-over spring flowering bulbs, also trees, shrubs, cane and bush fruits.

Fall planting is to be preferred to spring planting in this area, and the work should be pushed ahead and, if possible, completed before December ends.



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The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLL

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given that an Advance Poll will be open at the Municipal Hall between the hours of NINE A.M. and FIVE P.M. on December 3rd and 4th, 1963, being the two days immediately preceding the day of election.

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advance Poll are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day.

E. H. HART, Returning Officer.

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WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

If daffodils, tulips, or any other bulbs are being held due to waterlogged soil, put them into pots with a firm compost and keep in the cold frame over winter. They can be removed from the pots and planted in the borders when soil conditions are more suitable.

Surface water can be removed from planted areas by making shallow ditches or trenches. If possible, lead the surplus to an area that will not be used until late spring or early summer.

Freelias may now be showing buds and can receive feedings of a weak complete fertilizer every ten days. Fine, twiggy branchlets placed around the edge of the pot will provide the necessary support.

Check the pots on the sun-room or greenhouse benches, removing those containing dead or resting plants. Empty and wash pots ready for later use.

Clean the glass of the sun-porch or greenhouse inside and out so that all possible light can reach the plants.

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Teachers Press Press For All the Answers

Business and historical aspects of the modern newspaper were explained to 32 Victoria school teachers Friday evening by the men who run Victoria's two daily newspapers.

The teachers—mostly history and social studies teachers on the high school and junior high level—wanted to know about the use of the newspaper in the classroom.

T. W. Mayne, head of the social studies department at Victoria High School, gave a lecture based on the 12-day seminar he attended at Carleton University, Ottawa, this summer, under sponsorship of Victoria Press Ltd.

Stuart Keate, Times publisher, told the teachers about the newspaper as a business.

History Outlined

Richard J. Bower, editor in chief of the Colonist, outlined the evolution of the modern newspaper.

And the assembled teachers had a chance to cross-examine advertising, circulation, production and editorial personnel of Victoria Press Ltd. during a panel discussion.

Their quickie course in the complex production that is a daily newspaper started Friday afternoon with a tour of the Victoria Press plant, so that teachers could see where news and advertising copy is written, edited, set into type, printed and distributed.

Hollywood Reception

From there they went to Hollywood House for a reception and dinner, with the talks and panel discussion afterwards.

Chairman of the session was Denis W. Brown, special services supervisor for Greater Victoria School Board.

Mr. Keate pointed out that the newspaper business is unlike any other, being both public and private—controlled privately, but operating under the scrutiny of the public.

"Newspapers, and the people who make them, must be flexible," he said.

Quick Decisions

Producing a paper that is different every day is a "very difficult task, requiring a high degree of organization and split-second decision making," he said.

"We feel the best service we can offer is to produce good newspapers so that readers can be well informed," he said.

Mr. Bower traced the development of the daily newspaper from the Roman "Acta Diurna" through the private reports commissioned by medieval nobles and the very early newspapers, down to Addison's type of newspaper, and then the march to the modern daily.

"Freedom of the press does

Airliner Crashes

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—A charter airliner crashed on a foggy, rainswept ridge Friday, just before the West Virginia University basketball team was scheduled to get aboard. The stewardess was killed and the pilot and co-pilot were hurt.

not mean newspapers have special privileges," he said.

"It is a phase of a larger freedom: to speak without fear."

Mr. Mayne outlined the practical aspects of using newspapers in the classroom, pointing out that most effective use is at the Grades 7 and 8 level.

The newspaper should not be taught as a separate area, he said, but as an aid to teaching history, current affairs, social studies and English.

Little Resistance

Students, he said, have very little resistance to being taught through newspapers—in fact, they enjoy using them in class probably more than the teachers would, he said.

During the panel discussion question period, teachers could air their personal peeves and private views about newspapers and challenge newspaper personnel on touchy subjects—and they did.

Ad Buyer Pressure?

Do advertisers pressure newspapers?

Why does not the local press provide more international news coverage?

How much news is predi-

gested, or written with a slant?

Why not more constructive news about the positive work of young people, rather than the negative approach of magnifying the crimes of the young?

Is it not true that newspapers would lose advertisers if they raised the intellectual content of the paper?

Answers Provided

In round-robin fashion, with Times managing editor Leslie Fox and Colonist managing editor Fred Barnes participating, the questions were thrashed out.

For every story about a young delinquent, there are 10 about the scholarship winners and young leaders, said Mr. Keate.

The local dailies on a day selected at random printed more than twice the international news than two British newspapers—the highly respected Times of London, and the Daily Express—had in their columns.

Both managing editors and advertising director Hector Alexander flatly denied that advertisers influence the news columns, although attempts have been made on an informal basis.



RAYMOND COMES TO VICTORIA

By special request, Mr. Raymond, president of Raymond Salons, will be available for consultation and creative styling from Dec. 2nd to December 6th. Applauded for his counsel and styling ability throughout the world, Mr. Raymond's insight can be of lasting and illuminating service to you. Come in soon and meet him at

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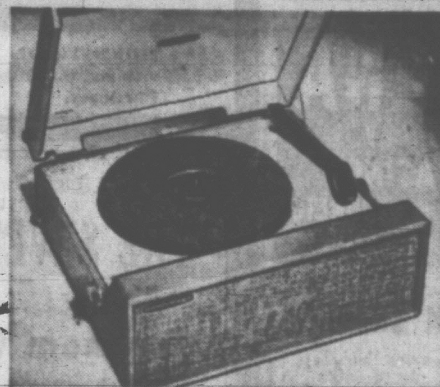
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- Front mounted 4" speaker, separate side mounted volume and tone controls 29.95



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Designed to play monaural or stereo records. Powerful 2-tube amplifier for full, rich tone. Note the slim line styling . . . for easy handling.

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- **Plan Account**. Ideal for the purchase of major home needs and things you need immediately. Yet take months to pay on convenient terms.
- **Deposit Account**. You make a monthly deposit on your account and purchases are subtracted from the total, and balance earns you interest.
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Woodward's Credit, Second Floor

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Visit our Trim-a-Tree Shop for ideas on table centrepieces, accessories for "do-it-yourself."

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In America, the Arts Too Have Lost a Good Friend

"I emphasize the importance of the professional artist because there is danger we may tend to accept the rich range of amateur activities which abound in our country as a substitute for the professional. Without the professional performer and the creative artist, the amateur spirit declines and the vast audience is only partly served."

"Art is no exception to the rule in human affairs—that of needing a stable and ample financial and institutional base. As education needs schools so art needs museums, actors and

playwrights need theatres, and composers and musicians need opera companies and orchestras."

"The government has a responsibility to see that this important aspect of our lives is not neglected. The concept of public welfare should reflect cultural as well as physical values, aesthetic as well as economic considerations."

The above is an excerpt from President John F. Kennedy's order creating the President's Advisory Council in June, 1963. The duties of this council are more restricted than our own Canada Council and the Arts Council of Great Britain because it will not actually dispose of funds appropriated for the arts by Congress. It will, however, encourage private, community and state agencies to forward the arts.

In his statement to the delegates attending last month's Fourth Congress of the International Association of Plastic Arts, New York City, President Kennedy declared that:

"The advancement of the arts is of great importance to the entire world."

That President Kennedy was personally interested in the arts was a fact well known to artists who came under his personal patronage. We recall how he invited artists of all fields to his inauguration ceremonies and how, in 1962, he took the unprecedented step of appointing a special consultant on the arts to the White House.

Let us hope that his successors will be equally enlightened.

Locally we have an interesting exhibition which opened this week in the Provincial Library. I refer to the work by Elmore O'zard, a professor with the College of Education, the University of British Columbia, who is holding his first one-man show in Victoria.

Mr. O'zard is strictly a figurative artist, using a fairly low key, favoring ink and wash drawings which are carefully executed with considerable sensitivity.

Slight is perhaps too inadequate a term for use in this connection, for slight though they may be in outward appearance, their content is almost monumental in such

drawings as "Keremos" and "Sunset First". The latter is, I think, exceptionally beautiful and well conceived. A short-hand note, really, of oriental simplicity yet forceful.

"Dusk, Caribou," creates an unusual optical illusion with water color and ink, and at first glance I found it disturbing and artificial. However, once I had allowed myself time to absorb the total effect I realized that this was a picture which could have been created only by an artist of considerable talent. The snob charged atmosphere is nicely rendered.

In his small exhibition Mr. O'zard has included four serigraph prints, the most interesting of the group being "Seagulls before a storm."

I would like to see more of

this artist's work and next time look forward to a wider range.

Those readers who live in the Sidney area will be able to visit Sansa Hall on Sunday, Dec. 1, and see an exhibition of paintings and graphics on view from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m.

This is a group display planned by Fleming Jorgensen, Maxwell Bates and Nita Forrest, and they will be exhibiting alongside Virginia Lewis, Molly Privett and Michael Morris.

I have been told by the organizers this exhibition is really arranged to give us a chance of doing some advance Christmas shopping on a cultural level.

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The Devil's Advocate
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OF THE
FISHERMAN
MORRIS L. WEST



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R.O.M. Art Treasures in the Royal Ontario Museum. Theodore Allen Heinrich. McClelland and Stewart Limited.

Reviewed by
Moncrieff Williamson

Opening this richly produced volume one is shocked to realize how little is known of the Royal Ontario Museum collections.

To the Westerner the surprise and pleasure will be adulterated by feelings of exasperation that so many miles separate us from Toronto, though the bitterness is sweetened by the realization that this book is a forerunner of further publications now being prepared.

Within the museum and gallery fields, amongst scholars and collectors, the ROM has long been recognized as the leading Canadian collection, its Far Eastern treasures in particular are world famous, and its department of archaeology with its activities in the Near East and British Honduras has been outstanding.

As long ago as 1833 Charles Fothergill petitioned his fellow members of the Legislative Assembly of Upper Canada to establish a "Lyceum of

Natural History and Fine Arts in the City of York," but it was not until 1851 that a provincial museum was established.

That Toronto eventually had a museum of any stature was the direct result of the enthusiasm of Dr. Charles T. Currier who was, according to Dr. Heinrich, "interested in every imaginable aspect of human accomplishment."

Through his efforts in arousing public support and utilizing the teaching collections being assembled by the Faculty of the University of Toronto, the government of Ontario provided funds and the ROM was officially established by Act of Parliament in 1912.

But it is to Fothergill's original inspiration that we Canadians are indebted, for when his lyceum was officially dedicated, its policy was to further collecting, studying and exhibiting "The record of Nature through Countless Ages" and "the Arts of Man through the Years."

This publication, planned to celebrate the ROM's jubilee in 1962, contains a racy, erudite, factual introduction by Dr. Heinrich which not only recounts the troubled history of the museum but outlines its current activities.

To what extent the policies of the museum have undergone changes since Ted Heinrich's resignation last year is not our concern. These are internal matters.

The record of the ROM's progress since its integration into the University of Toronto in 1947, and never losing sight of its public function as a provincial museum, must be a matter of considerable inter-departmental and public pride.

Through its vast educational program via radio, television, lectures and display, the ROM leads the way in Canada. As a publication this book must rank as one of the finest products in the rapidly expanding area of Canadian publishing. With almost two hundred illustrations accompanying the text, the reader virtually visits the entire departments of Art and Archaeology.

The choice of artifacts is highly selective and to write that they are beautifully presented is to understate the degree of admiration one feels towards those who shared in its production.

It is a landmark in Canadian publishing and thanks to the Canada Council the volume is moderately priced. I would not be surprised to learn that it is heading the lists for Christmas.

BOOKS *** ARTS *** HOBBIES

Look Back For Hope

BIRDS OF PARADISE, by Paul Scott. Ryerson Press. 264 pp. \$3.95.

William Conway, 41, and successful, takes a sabbatical year from his London office in hopes that he may refresh a life which has become routine and unsatisfying.

On an island in the East Indies he finds the leisure to review his Indian childhood, his English schooldays, service and imprisonment during the war, and to think through his relationships with those people who have been closest to him. In the end, he knows himself far better than he had, and in this knowledge lies hope—D.W.H.

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IMPERIAL salutations to Bryan White of Vic High and Heather Walker of Gordon Head JHS, top winners in the Legion's Remembrance Day essay contest; to South Vancouver Island Lions, collecting doctors' drug samples for CARE; to all who give to the Korean Kiddies Fund and the 500 Christmas Fund.

And a special IMPERIAL backdrop for residents who are planning to invite a serviceman for Christmas.

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TRILOGY PLANNED

Irish Emancipator Hero of 2nd Novel

THE SILENT PEOPLE, by Walter Macken, Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1963.

Reviewed by
A. E. Cunningham

Mr. Macken's "The Silent People" is an historical novel and the second of a trio dealing with the life and ways of the people of Ireland of different eras. The first of the series, "Seek the Fair Land" portrayed Cromwellian Ireland.

"The Silent People" is a vivid, gripping tale, having as its theme the plight of more than eighty per cent of the population of Ireland during the first half of the 19th century. The potato famine, which killed so many thousands, and the exodus of many more thousands of Irishmen to the New World are both very dramatically described.

The political aspect of the

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FOR ARMCHAIR ADVENTURERS TOO

B.C. History Lovers Gift Problem Solved

PEACE RIVER CHRONICLES, by Gordon E. Bowes. Vancouver, Freeport Publishing Company, 1963. Illustrated. Maps. Bibliography. 557 pp. \$6.50.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

About this time of the year a considerable number of people are looking at bookstore shelves a bit longer than usual, wondering what book would be suitable as a Christmas present for father, husband or uncle.

If the recipients of such a gift are interested in the history of B.C., if they enjoy reading about the hair-raising adventures of the early explorers and fur traders, if they can appreciate and enjoy first-hand accounts of the pioneer days of this province, and if the buyer wants a reasonably priced well-published volume which contains all this and more, then this reviewer suggests the Peace River Chronicles.

This is a book which is long overdue. It is also the first major work of its kind, to my knowledge, to present the history of a part of British Co-

lumbia in the form of selections from the writings of those who made history.

Rather than attempt to give the usual historian's account of an area, Mr. Bowes has let the people speak for themselves in excerpts he has taken from letters, diaries, reports, articles and so forth.

By so doing he has presented an historical mosaic of the Peace River area which not only makes exceptionally good reading, but which will leave a vivid impression on the reader for a long time to come.

The author, Gordon E. Bowes, is a native of Victoria, and a graduate of Victoria College and U.B.C. At present he is president of the Vancouver Historical Society and a member of the Council of the B.C. Historical Association.

This book, containing 81 eye-witness accounts from Sir Alexander Mackenzie (1793) down to the present day, shows what can be done by B.C. historians.

Let us hope that others will follow in his footsteps, and retain the high standard of historical presentation which he has set.

Biography Volume Researchers' Boon

THE MACMILLAN DICTIONARY OF CANADIAN BIOGRAPHY. W. Stewart Wallace, Editor. Toronto, Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1963. 822 pp. \$12.50.

Reviewed by R. H. ROY

It is a rare book indeed when a reviewer will agree with a publisher's "blurb" on the book jacket, but this is an exception. It is "an indispensable reference book for home, school, business, and general libraries", and one which will save hours of research on the part of students who have knowledge of its contents.

The Dictionary of Canadian Biography contains approximately 5,000 short biographies of Canadians, or of persons who played an important part in Canadian history, from the earliest times to 1960. Dr. Wallace, the editor, has set out to provide a concise and authoritative biography "of notable Canadians of the past, carefully selected to ensure that every name likely to be the subject of enquiry is included."

In this he has succeeded admirably. Be they "doctor, lawyer or Indian chief," you will find them here, together with

brief but up-to-date source material relative to the person described which will act as a guide to further research on the individual if necessary.

This is not a "Who's Who." The peoples whose names are listed in the Canadian Biography are dead. Six hundred new names have been added to this volume since the last edition in 1945. Those who know and have had occasion to use the second edition will get this third edition automatically.

Those unfamiliar with this book will soon find it invaluable once they look into it.

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Victoria West Soccer Club

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Guild Comedy Starts Thursday

A famous comedy, *The Seven Year Itch*, is Victoria Theatre Guild's choice for its third play this season.

It will open at the Langham Court Theatre, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., and will be repeated Friday and Saturday, and again in the following week, Wednesday through Saturday.

Director is Edna Kowalchuk who is a newcomer to the Guild roster of directors but who has had experience in Eastern Canada.

In the cast are Robert Lutes, Janet Senior, Joyce Stuart, Janelle Hayden, Lynn Mills, Penny Tisdall, Don Jacobs, Dan Christian and Doreen Herriott.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

HELD OVER—Saturday, 1 p.m., Victoria Theatre Studio: Peter Manning presents *"Alice in Wonderland."* Phone for reservations, EV 2-4112.

Friday and Saturday through Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m., Theatre Studio, Cor. Princess and Chambers Streets: Peter Manning presents Gogol's famous comedy, *"The Inspector General."* Reserve by telephone at EV 2-4112.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m., Oak Bay Junior High School: Victoria Musical Art Society presents *"The Patterson Family and Victoria Choral Society in a program of solo and ensemble numbers."*

Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 5-7 and Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 11-14, 8:15 p.m., Langham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents the romantic comedy, *"The Seven Year Itch."* Box office, Eaton's ticket bureau.

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, 8:15 p.m., Victoria High School: Victoria High School presents *"Winter Fantasy,"* variety program, featuring band, choir and drama group.

Sunday, Dec. 8, 3 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Society presents the Canadian Opera Company, Otto-Werner Mueller, conductor, in a performance of Mozart's opera buffa, *"Così fan tutte."*

Movies ★ Music ★ Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 30, 1963 9

Failure Is the Stuff To Make Fine Actors

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Morley, one of the more distinguished British actors, has a theory that American actors put too much stress on success and not enough on failure.

With tongue slightly in cheek, he says: "Failure is a very much under-rated pleasure in America. People, especially actors, don't like it very much. They're wrong."

"Success breeds all sorts of unpleasantness, including envy. Failure not only gives pleasure to your friends and fellow actors, it ought to give pleasure to you."

"Sometimes it's even difficult for the British to understand—failure is associated with disgrace—when very often it's success that should be associated with disgrace."

AFFECTS PERFORMANCE
Too much success—or rather the striving for it—can affect the performance of an actor. The British haven't got this problem.

"Actually," he said slyly, "I don't think the British are very good at success."

"We are much better at failure. We've had so many failures in our history—our colonies, including this one, our

House of Commons and so on."

Morley claims to have a special fondness for his failures. "I have always been most attached to those terrible failures, especially the ones I brought on myself. I'm a director, too, you know."

"Among the failures I was most fond of, for instance, was *'A Time to Laugh.'* It was a terrific failure, and *'Fanny'* was another, an absolutely tremendous, smashing failure in England. I engineered it myself."

Morley's dissertation of failures came after a stock question as to his favorite role in his long career.

He currently is in Hollywood making *'Take Her, She's Mine.'* It's his first Hollywood movie in 26 years, since he scored as the mad King Louis opposite Norma Shearer's *'Marie Antoinette.'*

"I'm a failure here, too. I'm too pretty and too large for them," said he, patting his 245-pound frame.

CHANGE FOR UNA

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Una Merkel changes over from her usual light roles for a ruddy heavy performance in Walt Disney's *"Summer Magic."* In the picture she plays the part of the dour wife of Burl Ives. Una has played in more than 100 motion pictures, plus numerous Broadway plays and television shows.

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"Yellowstone Kelly"
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Comedy Hit!
Kirk Douglas — Susan Hayward
MONDAY: — at 8:30
"SONS & LOVERS"
and **"SANCTUARY"**

"Top Secret Affair"

Kirk Douglas — Susan Hayward
MONDAY: — at 8:30
"SONS & LOVERS"
and **"SANCTUARY"**

Atlas

Adult Choral, Family Quartet To Give Musical Art Concert

A group of very young Victorians—the Patterson family—who made their debut at last year's Music Festival, will be featured jointly in recital with a long-established ensemble, Victoria Choral Society, on Wednesday night.

The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Well, here we are just stepping over the brink into December.

So far in this column I have avoided the use of the word "Christmas" because I am president, executive and total membership of my very own "Let's-Keep-Christmas-in-December Society."

But now it is time to open the doors and let Christmas in. For the next few weeks there will be a flurry of events and then a lull until mid-January.

Not so much of a lull as in other years however. For one thing we will have a genuine old-style pantomime which is to spread itself right over the Christmas season.

St. Matthias Little Theatre Society has made a grand gesture to the young of all ages in embarking on the project of "Dick Whittington and His Cat."

Nothing is such heady delight amid the sparkle of festivities, than to spend one evening or afternoon in a fantasy land of color, melody, dance and comedy. As well I know.

In my childhood, the late

Take One Fairy Tale . . . Stir Well

Caught off balance I ex-classical associations—it was claimed that a pantomime was a rubaboo (a kind of stew).

A recipe for a pantomime would go something like this: Take one fairy tale and toss it in a cauldron. Add a good handful of pretty dancing girls, pour in generous quantities of tuneful ditties, stir well and season with plenty of jokes and comedy business.

Brew for several weeks and serve up hot and bubbling with several dashes of pepper.

If I had my wits about me and an Oxford Companion at my elbow, and had wanted to be thoroughly academic, I could have explained that the word "pantomime" originally meant a "player of every part."

Aside from various remote

A Wide Choice of Christmas Fare

She went off reassured, however.

"Anything," I told her, "less 'dumb' than a pantomime would be hard to imagine."

So we have our Christmas pantomime—evening performances are Dec. 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28 and 30 and matinees, Dec. 21, 26 and 28.

We also will have much Christmas music, including the "Messiah" at both Anglican and Roman Catholic Cathedrals, performed by Victoria Choral Society on Dec. 16 and 17 and the annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22.

Another of the annual Christmas music events to which many look forward, is the "Carols in the Candlelight"

night. Left to right, Bill, eight, plays the descant recorder; Susie, six, the glockenspiel; Ann, 11, mandolin and also soprano recorder, and Pat, 12, the guitar.

Adult Choral, Family Quartet To Give Musical Art Concert

A group of very young Victorians—the Patterson family—who made their debut at last year's Music Festival, will be featured jointly in recital with a long-established ensemble, Victoria Choral Society, on Wednesday night.

The event is the Victoria Musical Art Society's December concert. It will be held in Oak Bay Junior High School at 8:30.

Both vocal and instrumental music is made by the Pattersons, Pat, aged 12; Ann, 11; Bill, 8, and Susie, 6. They play guitar, mandolin, recorders and glockenspiel, according to panning themselves in singing folk songs and specially written pieces.

They will open the program with folk songs and two numbers specially written for them by Robert Fleming, director of music for the National Film Board.

They will also sing an arrangement by Mr. Fleming of an Indonesian lullaby and some carols.

The Choral Society's contribution is divided into several groups, including songs from the British Isles, songs from Europe, Advent and Christmas numbers and songs of the cradle.

Rodney Webster conducts the choir. Featured soprano soloist will be Faith Webster

and solos will also be sung by James Mainguy.

Richard Proudman, Choral Society accompanist, with pianist Lynne Dougan, will perform piano duet arrangements, including music from Walton's "Pavane Suite," and the Pastoral Symphony from Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Mme. Donalds sang before royalty in England and at numerous European festivals, sharing billing with such artists as Pablo Casals and Mischa Elman. A high point of her career was in 1912 when she sang at the Great Triennial Handel Festival in London's Crystal Palace before an audience of 24,000.

When the First World War started she interrupted her career and gave concerts for the Red Cross and the unemployed during war years. She was awarded a life membership in the Red Cross for her services.

Canada Music Week Marked by Concert

A concert of works by Canadian composers was held last Saturday at Greater Victoria Art Gallery, sponsored by B.C. Registered Music Teachers Association.

The recital was held to commemorate Canada Music Week. Twelve studios were represented.

Performing on the piano were Rhys Williams, Angela Adamek, Bonita Boyes, Christopher Chalecki, Maureen Larkey, Yvonne McGee, Mark Butler, Mary Ann McCammon.

George Hill, Patricia Justice, Julie Goodwin, Janet Reynolds and Brian Davies.

A duet was performed by Jeannie Rolston and Gloria Prentice.

Vocalists included Janey Reynolds, Shirley Webb, Heather Bastone, Bill Wilson and St. Paul's Senior Choir.

Laura and Madeline Groos sang a duet.

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TOUGH JOB FOR A MAN — WOMEN ARE TOUGHER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Wayne, who has smacked bad men and Indians all over the screen, says the hardest thing to do is hit a woman in a movie.

"It's the toughest thing for an actor to do. The usual heavy—no matter how big he is—will ask you to pull the punch a little."

"But women—when the script calls for you to hit them—demand that you really smack them. In *The Quiet Man* and again in *McLintock*, I had to spank Maureen O'Hara."

"And all she did was bawl me out for not smacking her hard enough."

Maureen O'Hara

Maureen O'Hara

Service By Barge To Double

VANCOUVER (CP)—The short sea route between Prince Rupert and Whittier, Alaska, inaugurated a year ago by Canadian National Railways, has been so successful that the service will be doubled to provide a weekly car barge service, it was disclosed Friday.

Prince Rupert holds an advantage over Seattle, long the traditional port for shipment of American cargoes to the north. Rail haul rates from the U.S. middle west and eastern seaboard to Prince Rupert are the same as those to Seattle, while a big saving is gained in time and ocean freights by making the short haul out of the B.C. port.

SUB-CONTRACT
Traffic has exceeded expectations, officials said, making it possible for the CNR to put an extra car barge on the run. Due to the restrictive Jones Act, American cargoes must be carried in U.S. bottoms, so that the transportation between Prince Rupert and Whittier is handled under sub-contract by Alaska-British Columbia Transportation Co., which is affiliated with Puget Sound Tug and Barge Co.

Alaska Steamship Co. recently announced the purchase of the Liberian train ferry City of New Orleans, which it plans to operate to Alaska out of a B.C. port in opposition to the CNR service.

No announcement has yet been made about Alaska Steam's B.C. terminus, although waterfront reports here suggest that the company is negotiating for a ferry slip on the Fraser River south of Vancouver.



MAMMOTH project now under way is construction of new CNR marshalling yards near Toronto. When completed in spring of 1965 they will have 156 miles of track and will be

capable of handling 6,000 freight cars each day. Yards are north of Highway 7 in Vaughan Township. (CP photo.)

Steel Market Too Tough For Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—The president of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction says more steel and new high-strength steels are being produced in this country, but it is unlikely Canada will be able to compete on the export market.

In an interview Friday Palmer E. Savage of Montreal said Canada has almost reached the point where she is self-sufficient in steel production.

"Much of the expansion has broadened product lines so that Canada has become more self-sufficient and as a result fabricators are buying a large percentage of their steel requirements from Canadian mills," he said.

Canadian Mills supplied only about 50 per cent of the domestic market eight years ago, but the figure now has risen to 85 per cent in construction steel, he said.

Mr. Savage said Canadians were able to accomplish the gain by supplying more diversified products and by meeting foreign prices.

The United States was the largest foreign steel supplier to Canada followed by Britain, continental Europe and Japan.

He said a law preventing any one producer patenting a new steel, plus high wage costs in the industry "make it unlikely that Canada will be able to export much steel."

WEEK ON MARKETS

Up, Down, Then Up Again

By IAN MACKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Up, down and up again. This was the rather startling progress of North American stock markets generally this week.

Tuesday's record gain on the New York market reverberated across the continent as orders to buy flooded brokers' offices. Even the most optimistic had been bracing themselves for a sharp decline as markets opened for the first time since President Kennedy's assassination.

Trading had been suspended on all North American markets Nov. 22 as the news broke of the president's death. A major slump was narrowly averted, but apparently investors reconsidered over the following three days and what threatened to be a rout turned out to be a rousing vote of confidence in President Lyndon Johnson.

Canadian markets registered gains that wiped out losses experienced in the final few minutes of trading Nov. 22. Meanwhile New York was soaring to a record high as the Dow Jones average shot up 32 points.

U.S. MARKETS CLOSED

Wednesday and Thursday it was business as usual, in Canada at least U.S. markets were

closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Friday the markets opened quietly again. The Toronto market slipped fractionally on index. However, a sudden spate of trading hit the exchange floor during the afternoon, sending prices surging upward once more. The Toronto industrial index rose 1.01 on the day—a gain equal to about five points on the old index. The New York market was also sharply up.

But some observers are watching the market with jaundiced eyes. While the business world has apparently shown confidence in the new president and economic indicators generally are good, it is too early to predict the long-term effects of the change in leadership in the U.S., one analyst said.

Debate centres round what President Johnson's personal attitude towards business will be. He has pledged to carry on the late president's policies, but only time will tell how sympathetic he is toward the business community.

Meanwhile, at the Toronto exchange, industrials showed a resurgent spirit with most sections ahead. Banks appeared in for another poor week but a sharp

rally Friday afternoon helped erase losses.

Senior mining issues gained ground. Led by International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd. Speculative stocks were popular, with Consolidated Mogul Mines Ltd. and Croinor Pershing Mines Ltd. in the spotlight, ahead 51 cents to \$2.34 and 15 cents to 46 cents, respectively, on the week.

Volume in Toronto was 12,579,417 shares compared with 13,281,146 last week. Value was \$31,014,976 compared with \$34,915,728.

On index in Toronto, the exchange index rose 3.27 to 124.32, industrials 3.61 to 132.84—equal to a rise of about 18 points on the old industrial index. Western oils 2.64 to 80.72, base metals 44 to 57.82 and golds 31 to 124.08.

In Montreal, industrials traded 542,491 shares compared with 689,546 the previous week and mines 1,215,082 shares compared with 1,523,791.

On index in Montreal, industrials gained 2.4 to 126.3, utilities 1.5 to 121.0, banks 0.5 to 122.9, papers 2.1 to 113.4 and composite 2.2 to 125.0.

Grain Cargoes To Establish Seaway Record

By KEN CLARK

WINNIPEG (CP)—Government officials expect 1963 grain shipments from the Lakehead to hit 335,000,000 bushels, biggest in the life of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

September's \$500,000,000 sale of wheat to Russia sparked the shipping boom at the seaway's western terminus.

Prairie grain has been funnelled through the twin Lakehead ports of Port Arthur and Port William at a breakneck pace in the wake of the sale.

Shipments will continue almost until navigation closes around Dec. 15.

The previous Lakehead high since the 1959 opening of the seaway is 326,000,000 bushels in 1961. Shipments fell off to 249,000,000 last year.

Not all of the 335,000,000 bushels this year goes all the way down the seaway.

About 25,000,000 bushels will end up in Georgian Bay ports for later rail shipment to Maritime ports. Another 10,000,000 or so goes to the United States.

READY FOR EXPORT
Bulk of the remaining 300,000,000 bushels is carried by lake freighters to St. Lawrence ports ready for export. Ocean freighters carry the rest to foreign countries.

Officials also emphasized that more than enough grain is being shipped down the seaway to meet record export commitments of 550,000,000 bushels in the current crop year.

The Canadian Wheat Board, the Crown marketing agency, was committed to supply 60,000,000 bushels to Russia this fall alone through St. Lawrence ports.

About 70 per cent of the 300,000,000 bushels to go down the seaway this year in prairie wheat, shipped to the Lakehead by rail.

Although grain shipments are the highest in the life of the seaway, the Lakehead has had many better postwar years.

In 1952 for example, 451,000,000 bushels were shipped from the Lakehead to meet domestic and foreign demand.

To reach these heights, the grain has to move out strongly from the beginning to the end of the navigation season, something that did not occur this year.

The Lakehead was heading for just an average season this year until the Russian sale sparked the fall drive.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

U.S. Makes Fast Recovery

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Business showed signs this week of quick recovery from the shock of President Kennedy's assassination.

The stock market staged one of its greatest rallies Tuesday when exchanges reopened after having closed Monday for Kennedy's funeral. Prices had plunged Friday after word of the shooting.

Business and financial leaders, after having had time to ponder the effects of the president's death, expressed opinions that the government and the economy would continue on an even keel.

The new president, Lyndon Johnson, acted immediately to close the Gulf that existed between the business community and the Kennedy administration.

Johnson told 35 state governors Monday night: "We think that where a capitalist can put up a dollar he can get a return on it. A manager can get up early to work and with money and men he can build a better mousetrap."

This was interpreted as his view that the profit motive is not only necessary but desirable.

People stayed away from stores Saturday and most commercial establishments were closed Monday. There was speculation that the president's death might put a crimp in early Christmas shopping.

Many stores had broken out their Christmas wares and decorations last week to get an early jump on the buying season because there are five fewer shopping days—Nov. 28 in the U.S.—and Christmas this year than last year.

A survey by the National Retail Merchants Association, which has 11,000 members

among department and specialty stores, showed merchants expected a five-per-cent increase in sales and a 10-per-cent rise in profits in the first six months of next year. They were more optimistic than a year earlier.

An optimistic attitude came also from the annual forecast session of the National City Bank of Cleveland. Half a dozen presidents of major companies agreed that next year's business outlook hadn't been significantly altered by Kennedy's death and the change in administration, and that the economy's pace next year would equal or exceed the 1963 rate.

Part of the good feeling about the future continued to be tied to the prospect of an income-tax cut. President Johnson, in his first message to Congress urged the Senate and House of Representatives to take speedy action on the tax legislation.

A federal arbitration board authorized the U.S. railways to eliminate gradually about 90 per cent of the jobs of firemen on freight trains and yard diesels.

This would be done by attrition—retirement, discharge, resignation and death.

FIGHTING RULING
The Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said they would fight the ruling in court.

The Thanksgiving Day holiday cut into automobile and steel production.

Auto output was estimated at 145,100 passenger cars against 188,162 last week and 172,631 a year ago when Thanksgiving fell a week earlier.

Steel production last week, the latest period for which figures were available, showed another rise. The total of 1,995,000 tons was up 0.8 per cent from the previous week.

Steel producers reported bookings were being received at a rate well ahead of a month ago.

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SAT., NOV. 30, 1963



DOUGLAS M. ROGERS
Mr. R. O. Ney, President of Victoria Realty Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Douglas M. Rogers as Partner and Sales Manager. Mr. Rogers is well known to many Victorians through his association with Victoria Realty Limited and from his service as an officer with the 2nd Battalion Queens' Own Rifles of Canada at Gordon Head, 1955 to 1957. Mr. Rogers previously completed 20 years service with the Canadian Army and has made his home in Victoria for the past year.

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Government Sale Nets \$746,498

The B.C. government raised \$746,498 at a sale of crown oil and gas rights Friday.

Twelve firms or syndicates purchased leases and reservations on 25 parcels of land in the Peace River country.

Biggest bid was \$138,443 by Triad Oil, Richfield Oil and Canadian Delphi Co. Ltd. for a lease on 682 acres.

One drilling reservation was awarded to Williamson Oil and Gas Co. which bid \$40,000 for 21,251 acres.

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Mac-Powell Mill to Use Wood Waste

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. will produce four types of particle-board from cedar waste at a new Fraser River mill, it was announced Friday.

J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board, said the product will be one of the few made in Canada from material now considered waste.

The company hopes the particle-board will supplement the roles of lumber and plywood in many building and construction fields.

Initial plans call for marketing next fall as far east as Winnipeg.

The four types of board include water-resistant core board, industrial paint board, consumer paint board and a waterproof board which will take the flooring.

The new plant, initially to employ 30 men, will be built on the border of Vancouver and suburban Burnaby.

Cost of research and building the plant was estimated at \$2,000,000.

Drilling In Quebec

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fort St. John Petroleum Ltd. is planning a \$1,000,000 joint gas exploration program in Quebec, company president M. J. Walton said Friday at the annual meeting here.

He said a subsidiary, Prosper Oils, spent more than \$550,000 this summer drilling 52 exploratory holes alongside the St. Lawrence about 25 miles east of Montreal.

Limestone Stockpiled In Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—A barge load of 6,800 tons of limestone from Texas Island, B.C., was unloaded Friday in Portland, first of a planned total of 50,000 tons to be stockpiled at a new plant in coming weeks.

Ash Grove Lime and Cement Company expects to have its new rotary-type hearth kilns in operation in February at the River Gate industrial district near the confluence of the Willamette and Columbia Rivers.

The company said that when the plant is in full operation it will use 175,000 tons of limestone annually.

Another Portland area operation, Oregon Portland Cement Company, has received approximately 300,000 tons of limestone this year from Texas Island.

Big Pink Catch

OLYMPIA (AP)—The 1963 Pink salmon catch was over 6,000,000 fish, the best catch in 14 years, the state fisheries department said Friday.

In addition, the department said, the troll catch of pinks was 700,000 fish, the best year on record.

State fishermen caught 1,300,000 sockeye, better than last year. The big sockeye catch was due partially to the fact that Canadian fishermen were tied up by a strike early in the season, the department said.

CPR Contract

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Pacific Hotels Limited announced Friday it has been awarded a management contract to operate the Timberline Hotel at Banff, Alta., beginning Dec. 1.

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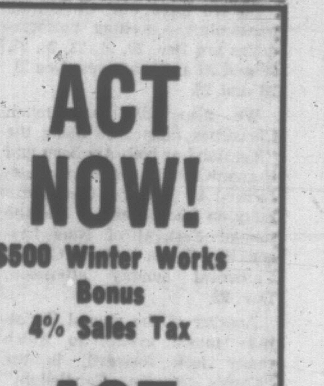
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Duncan Plans Museum As Centennial Project

DUNCAN—Representatives from 14 organizations met Thursday at Duncan to discuss the feasibility of a district museum to preserve the his-

torical heritage of the Cowichan Valley.

Guest speaker was Wilson Duff of the provincial museum in Victoria.

It is hoped that a district museum would be eligible for a grant from the federal government for Canada's centenary in 1967.

COMOX—A total of 620 men and women are currently seeking employment at Courtenay according to a report submitted to the Comox district winter employment committee this week.

DUNCAN—John H. Hallborn of Chemainus was convicted of a charge of obstructing police in execution of their duties and was fined \$100 in magistrate's court Friday.

Police said the accused had removed a case of beer from a police car on Aug. 10 at Duncan. The beer had been seized in a police check of a car in

which Hallborn was a passenger.

DUNCAN—Mayor Jack Dobson said Friday council's proposal to purchase a 7.5-acre playing field from the Cowichan Cricket Club will not be an additional burden for taxpayers.

He said the purchase will not affect the present mill rate, and council will obtain the money from other sources.

The recommended purchase will be put before the taxpayers in a referendum at the Dec. 5 elections.

"Although the council would be entitled to complete the purchase on its own, it is more courteous and democratic to ask the taxpayers first," said the mayor.

Unofficial prices for the property range from \$15,000 to \$22,000.

The property will be used for recreational purposes.

DUNCAN—Ronald Sylvester, of Westholme, pleaded guilty Friday to two charges of failing to give his correct name and address to police. He was fined \$20 on each charge.

Accused also pleaded guilty to two charges of driving while under suspension, and was fined a total of \$100 by Magistrate D. K. McAdam.

Sylvester had previously been convicted of a charge of impaired driving and fined \$125, and a charge of following too close. The accused has already served six days of a 14-day prison term in default of payment.

HARD HATS



"... and I understand you're the shovel operator!"

Spuds Worth Gamble

Potato growing can still be successful in the B.C. coastal areas, provided quality is maintained at a high level and prices stay competitive.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)
(Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Victoria—Leonidas Michaelos, Belgium; Archandros, U.K.; Iohian Leader, Austria; Roland, Europe; Huntsville, Puerto Rico.

Royal Roads—Rodas, awaiting orders.

Esquimalt—Irish Rowan, repairs following collision.

Harmac—Sandar, U.K.

Chemalms—Vestland, Japan; Khios Belle, South Africa.

Nanaimo—Oriental Star, Japan; Atlantik M. Levanos, U.K.

Alberni—Lakemba, Australia; Frances Salman, U.S.A.

Septsal, U.K.; Visund, U.S.A.; Maratha Endeavor, U.K.

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Victoria Daily Times 11
SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

Indians Urged To Discard Old Philosophy

Meaning of time, saving and work are three things the Indian people must learn, said a member of the Songhees Indian band.

Mrs. Richard Albany, sister-in-law of Chief John Albany, was speaking on a panel discussion on "Prejudice—a community problem" at a recent meeting of the Foster Parents' Committee of the Family and Children's Service.

She said, if her people are going to integrate and advance in an off-reserve life they must learn a great deal.

In past generations the Indian had no conception of time, he had no need to save, and work was something the Indian man knew nothing about.

He kept himself ready for battle, the women did the work.

If the Indian continues to ignore these three qualities, he can only have "disastrous consequences," Mrs. Albany said.

Ten years ago, 2,032 Indian children were attending non-Indian schools, and in 1961 this figure had risen to 10,822.

But integration requires understanding and good will on both sides, she said.

To the white man who asks what he can do to help, she said, "the answer might very well be—just speak to me."

Other members of the panel were Camille LaBosiere and W. T. Lawson, supervisor of group homes.

Mr. LaBosiere, who has been a foster father to children of many nationalities, said "charity" was the missing ingredient in prejudice.

Mr. Lawson pointed out that discrimination was an act of judgment to distinguish a difference whereas prejudice was an emotional reaction not based on judgment.

The cabinet named the new sanctuary Ballingall Islets Nature Park.

Parks director Harold McWilliams said the islands, totalling half an acre in size, are rocky and desolate.

Situated off the west coast of Galiano Island, they are heavily populated by seagulls and cormorants.

Mr. McWilliams said the parks branch may post a man there in summer to tell nature tales to boaters.

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

At the Little Grey Cup bun feed in the Empress Thursday night, guests were invited to throw questions at Mr. Kenneth Ploen, quarterback, Winnipeg. Usually this is a mild form of harmless lunacy but some night, somewhere, a questioner is going to ask the wrong question and catch a pot of coffee in his kisser.

Mr. Ploen is too gentlemanly for that and his interrogators weren't throwing curve balls. He answered most questions forthrightly.

Q. "Who will win the Grey Cup?"
A. "I don't know. But the Lions are the Western team and I'm for the West." (Somebody gave him a B.C. Lions' button when he arrived early Thursday and he still wore it.)

Q. "How would the Grey Cup champions do against the best in National Football League?"

A. "They wouldn't have a chance. Just as hockey is inbred in Canadian children, so is football inbred in American youngsters. The NFL would win nine out of 10. Maybe 10 out of 10. Five years from now it may be a different story."

May Have Everything Except Cash

Then it came . . . Q. "Do you think Victoria could have a pro football team in five or six years?"

A. "In my opinion it would be possible. There has been a fantastic growth in Canadian talent. Better equipment, better coaching, better players."

Mr. Ploen did not consider the financial ramifications of the question. He wasn't asked to. He is a quarterback—the "best in the West" says Regina's Bob Shaw—not a sugar daddy or a CA.

There were a few polite snickers to the question but they did not come from Norman Loomer, the hostelry operator. Not long ago Mr. Loomer informed the news media that Victoria should, could and perhaps would have a pro football team. Asked where the money would come from, Mr. Loomer poured himself a tall glass of water.

If he reads the financial scoreboard in the Western Football Conference, Mr. Loomer may require a deep well to quell that burning ambition in his throat.

Last year the B.C. Lions with a metro population of 750,000 to draw from and the largest crowds of any team in Canada showed a net profit of \$7,000. This was left after the Lions contributed \$47,000 to the league's poor cousins (Regina and Edmonton) under the Equalization plan.

The Lions this year will contribute to the health of the floundering Prairie clubs by something like \$80,000. Clayton B. Delbridge, the Lions' president, thinks it has gone far enough. He wants a \$50,000 ceiling and a place in calculations for money spent on promotion.

Bombers Like a Loser at the Track

The Roughies use numerous gimmicks to find dough for football but don't list the amounts in their report to the league.

If other teams in the WFC don't see things differently, says Delbridge, the Lions may take their business elsewhere. Like the Eastern Conference, maybe.

Perhaps this is what Norman had in mind—the Victoria Loomers taking on the Saskatchewan Poor Cousins in Empire Stadium, rented for the occasion.

On one count Mr. Loomer scored heavily. He personally quarterbacked the Little Grey Cup frolic and scored a touchdown by signing Ploen as guest speaker. To spruce up the scenery Mr. Loomer had the foresight to insist on Mrs. Ploen coming too.

Ploen was confronted with a story in a football publication which proclaimed the slow death of his team, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He neither smiled nor scoffed.

"This year," he said, "we were an 'if' team. Like the fellow who had a bad day at the race track, we would have done better . . . If we had held onto early leads once or twice; if some of the personnel moves we made worked out better, and if"—he grinned—"three other teams didn't have more success."

He waved a copy of the magazine which featured an article titled "Watching a Champion Die."

"We are not the same club we were five years ago. We have to fill some gaps. (Coach) Bud Grant said we would all be invited to camp next year. This doesn't sound like he thinks the Blue Bombers are ready for the slag pile."

His Perspective Is Not Skin Deep

Ploen projects character and intelligence and respect. Janet kids him about his immigrant status—he has not yet shed his U.S. citizenship.

Had Winnipeg ever put pressure on him to become a Canadian . . . and thereby open the door for another import?

"No," he said quietly. "And it wouldn't have made any difference if they had. It's not important to become a Canadian to play football. Citizenship isn't something you should change like a dirty shirt."

"If Janet and I and our children become Canadians—and we may—it will be because of personal motivations, not a contract."

"Football is a game—a wonderful game. But football is not the end of the world."

Waters of Finance Too Deep for Divers

Lack of funds is preventing four Vancouver Island skin divers from representing Canada at a world competition in Brazil next month.

Armand Paquette, of Port Alberni, said Friday at least \$4,500 was needed for the trip. Paquette said the provincial government offered \$800 and another \$200 was raised locally.

"The balance was too much for us to make up ourselves," he said.

The other three team members are Ray Linden, Ken Styan and Allan Hook. Hook and Linden are both from Victoria.

The competition in Brazil starts Dec. 6.

NHL'S BIG SEVEN

Hull, Chicago . . . 14 18 21
Mikita, Chicago . . . 13 17 20
Beliveau, Montreal . . . 12 16 19
Whitman, Chicago . . . 11 15 18
Bathgate, New York . . . 10 14 17
Goyette, New York . . . 9 13 16
Pitro, Chicago . . . 8 12 15

LION TAMED

Moving in for tackle, Nanaimo's Steve Bishop (22) has his eyes on Fort Garry halfback Larry Shields (left). Ron Wilkinson (55) runs interference. After sputtering start, Nanaimo defence "got to" Lions and marked-up 24-20 victory in Friday's "Little Grey Cup" game at Royal Athletic Park. (Times photo.)

Standardized Grid Playoffs Expected Soon

By DOUG PEDEN

VANCOUVER—East and West were enemies this afternoon, battling for football supremacy on the field as Hamilton Tiger-Cats faced B.C. Lions at Empire Stadium. But Friday they were as friendly as contented kittens.

This was behind closed doors, as delegates from the Eastern and Western Conferences kicked around problems and plans during a Canadian Football League meeting.

Reports released by a spokesman after the session indicated they were in particular harmony over a proposal to standardize playoffs. Variance in playoff arrangements has often been a sore point in the past, and many claim the difference in games played can put one team at a disadvantage in the Grey Cup.

The East decides its champion by way of a sudden-death semi-final and a two-game, total-point final while the West stages a two-game semi-final and a best-of-three final.

Most of the issues raised were either referred to the general managers committee or marked for action at the annual meeting.

One item undoubtedly due for lengthy discussion at the annual session pertains to game officials and delegates should be well prepared after receiving a brief on the subject prepared by Calgary's George McMahon.

It is expected that a strong move will be made to take control of officials away from the office of football commissioner Sydney Halter and place them under a chief official. The chief would be in complete charge of training, discipline and assignment to games of the men in striped shirts.

Delegates, pleased that an American television network today was again airing the Grey Cup game, learned that better TV terms may be in store for the CFL.

Jake Gaudaur, general manager of the Tiacs and the man detailed to investigate the possibility of cashing in on U.S. television revenue, turned in an encouraging report that indicated a good chance some league games next season would go out over U.S. stations.

Gaudaur's report will be welcomed by several U.S. coaches who moved to this country to continue their profession and became sold on the Canadian game. They believe that if American fans saw enough of the faster, wide-open football played north of the border, they would prefer it to their own game.

One of these is Kelly Mote, assistant coach of the Tiacs, who has had so much experience with American football that it would be no surprise if he remained fanatically loyal to U.S. rules.

After completing his college career with Duke, Mote played three years each with Detroit Lions and New York Giants in the National League. Then came coaching jobs at high schools before he took over positions as line coach at North Carolina, Columbia and Colgate universities.

Kelly believes the struggling American League might have made more headway in its battle for recognition and dollars against the rich, long-established NFL if it had gambled on Canadian rules.

"They would have had to do a good selling job and been prepared to wait a few years for fans to forget tradition and become acquainted with the Canadian system," said Mote.

"But I believe that AFL would eventually have done better if it had adopted your rules."

"This is a better game for spectators. It's faster and more exciting. I like the three downs, the unlimited motion and the single points."

"Football is the greatest game in the world and the Canadian game is the best football."

Sidelined for three weeks with chipped ankle bone is Norm Ullman, 28. Slick Detroit Red Wing centre was hit by a shot in Thursday's game against New York.

Redmen Have Mr. Yaniw . . . and Little Grey Cup

Poised Youngster Buries Fort Garry Power Train

Fort Garry 20, Nanaimo 24

By ERNIE FEDORUK

They should thaw out quickly in Nanaimo, and that's because our up-Island neighbors have a quarterback who appears 'capable of warming the hearts of even hardened professionals.

He's Kent Yaniw, 17, quarterback for Nanaimo Redmen.

And if you tuned in late, Redmen are, for a second year running, juvenile football's "Little Grey Cup" champions.

Yaniw made 'em go. He did it with adroit signal-calling that bordered the incredulous. Indeed, it is difficult to believe any kid quarterback can be capable of such fine flinging.

On the coldest night of the year, he was a hot one as Nanaimo bowled over the well-coached Fort Garry Lions, 24-20, on the frost-tinged turf of Royal Athletic Park.

Nanaimo's noisy supporters are hailing the result as a great team victory, and that is how it should be. Yaniw did indeed have plenty of support. There were glue-fingered catchers, for example, and a backfield that refused to panic because of a sputtering start.

And not to be overlooked is a brilliant defence.

Even so, Yaniw stood out simply because he was a juvenile who produced a professional effort.

Three of Nanaimo's four touchdowns came directly off passes from the 175-pound quarterback. In all, he completed 12 of 21 attempts for a total of 192 yards.

'Finest Passer In Minor Football'

Yaniw's play drew a long, low whistle and words of praise from Kenneth Ploen, the Winnipeg Blue Bomber quarterback who was guest of honor in the chilled crowd of almost 3,000 fans.

Perhaps the finest tribute came from Garry Hobson, gracious coach of the Fort Garrys: "He's the finest passer I've ever seen in minor football."

It was that passing that tore apart a Fort Garry defence which had prevented Redmen from marking up a first down until six minutes before the half. It mushroomed into a four-touchdown spurge that brought Ed Bourke's Redmen from behind a 13-0 deficit.

End Garry Williams, one of Yaniw's favorite targets and perhaps the best professional prospect on the field, Larry Biggs, Leigh Jeffs and Barry Smith scored Nanaimo's majors. The first three all came on passes. The last one was a short plunge, set up by a fine Yaniw-to-Williams aerial.

Fort Garry's majors came from Dick Bracken, Wayne Elliott and Larry Shields—backbones of backfield that runs its plays with remarkable timing. Fullback Brian Wood made good on two of the three convert attempts to round out the point total.

Nanaimo's Night—Ask Gary Shoop

The game, entertaining to say the least, featured somewhat startling "turnabout."

Fort Garry, as mentioned, trailed 12 of their 19 first downs before Nanaimo got one. Slicking exclusively to the ground, they looked all-conquering as they marched to a 13-0 lead.

On the first play after Lions' second major (by Elliott), Yaniw connected with a 22-yard pass to Jeffs. That first first down did it.

Redmen dominated play, until the final five minutes, in the same fashion Fort Garry did earlier.

Lions, who rolled up an impressive 328 yards along the ground, were hurt by penalties. They were called for 13 infractions, resulting in a loss of 159 yards.

In many instances, they came at crucial moments. Opening the fourth quarter, for example, Shields went around right end for a 35-yard touchdown run. It was called back, however, when one of the officials detected clipping.

The Lions never seriously threatened after that.

And if you doubt it was Nanaimo's night, consider Gary Shoop. He's a 17-year-old end with Redmen who has another reason to remember the night.

Shoop won the spanking new auto given away at half-time.

THE YANIS

Yards rushing . . . 153
Yards passing . . . 192
First downs . . . 24
Passes completed . . . 12
Passes intercepted by . . . 4
Fumbles lost . . . 1
Penalties . . . 13
Yards penalized . . . 159
Average kick (yards) . . . 26.5

NAVY CLIPPED 5-1

Scrappy Vikings Inherit Second

Vikings are on the move and Navy is in trouble.

This became apparent Friday when Victoria University Vikings walloped Navy 5-1 in four efforts.

The collegians spread their scoring five ways, getting goals from Brian Nelson, Peter Cook, Len Dunford, Glyn Harper and Jim Hagerty. Ken Maxwell rang the bell for Navy.

In the middle period bells rang wildly as two separate fistcuffs evoked a total of six penalties—five majors and a misconduct. There were no permanent injuries.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Vikings, Hagerty (Blair, Johnson) 7:30
Penalty—Wilson 5:33

SECOND PERIOD
2-Vikings, Harper (Hagerty) 12:35
Penalties—Anderson 1:38, major 5:32, misconduct 12:34, Dunford major 8:22, Cook major 8:51, McKenna major 8:52, Sinclair 13:37, Dule 14:34, Wilson major 15:32

THIRD PERIOD
3-Vikings, Dunford (Wilson) 2:17
4-Vikings, Cook (Reynolds) 4:25
5-Vikings, Maxwell 6:46
6-Vikings, Nelson 17:32
Penalties—McKenzie 10:35, Cook 14:05, Snoger
Embree (N) 65, Hurd (V) 55

FOURTH PERIOD
Portia . . . 4 4 9 23 39 55
Vikings . . . 4 2 4 23 39 55
Navy . . . 4 2 4 23 39 55

Ernie Stock Heads Umps

Ernest Stock is the new president of Greater Victoria Umpires' Association.

Also elected at the annual meeting in the YMCA were: Doug Hudlin, first vice-president; Murray Dunnett, second vice-president; Griff Timothy, secretary-treasurer; and Roy Schneider, member-at-large.

Ailing Vaulter Leaves Hospital

SEATTLE (AP)—Brian Sternberg, paralyzed University of Washington pole vaulter, was taken home to spend Thanksgiving weekend with his parents.

Sternberg, first to vault 16 feet, eight inches, was hurt in a trampoline accident July 2. He has regained some feeling in his hands and has been allowed to leave the hospital in a wheelchair a few times previously.



KENT YANIW . . . standout

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

LIONS' SKRIEN NAMED CANADA'S TOP COACH

EDMONTON (CP)—Dave Skrien, who guided British Columbia Lions to their first Grey Cup berth in his second full year at the helm, has been selected Coach-of-the-Year in the Canadian Football League.

His selection was announced Friday night by Henry Singer, president of the Edmonton Eskimo Football Club Alumni, which three years ago put up the Annis Stukus Trophy for Coach-of-the-Year.

Skrien edged Bob Shaw of Saskatchewan Roughriders by one point in a poll of the nine CFL coaches to join previous winners Jim Trimble of Hamilton Tiger-Cats (1961) and Steve Owen of Saskatchewan (1962).

TOO INJURY-PRONE

Habs Fanned On Steel Man

BOSTON (CP)—Three more games and handy Andy Heberton becomes the National Hockey League's new man of steel.

Barring the unforeseen, he'll run his string of consecutive games in scheduled play to 581 when his Boston Bruins meet the Black Hawks in Chicago Wednesday.

That will take him past the mark of 580 set by Johnny Wilson with four different teams between 1951-52 and 1960-61.

Heberton, 34, went to the Bruins last June in the intra-league draft after eight seasons with the New York Rangers. But the soft-spoken resident of Victoria was once in the farm system of Montreal Canadiens.

The Habs let him go and Andy says it was because they apparently felt he might be injury-prone.

He recalled recently that he turned professional with Montreal 13 seasons ago. In the pre-season training camp, he tore some ligaments in his right knee.

FEARED KNEE TROUBLE
"I guess the Canadiens felt I would have chronic knee trouble," Heberton said. "They sent

me down to the minors and I missed 30 games."

"The knee gave me a lot of trouble then but it hasn't bothered me since."

The Rangers picked up Andy for \$10,000 from Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League. It was Muzz Patrick's first deal as general manager of New York and something of a gamble since at the time Heberton was 26 years old, rather advanced for a rookie.

He suffered an assorted mixture of minor injuries since that time but none severe enough to sideline him. His string of consecutive appearances almost came to an end though three seasons ago.

"I was hit in the mouth by a stick in Montreal. I lost four upper teeth. Then a few days later in New York I was again hit in the mouth. That time I lost four lower teeth. Shortly after that I was hit in the eye with a stick. But I didn't miss any games."

AFTER 200-GOAL MARK
Heberton has scored five goals this season, giving him a total of 182 in scheduled play. He would like to hit the 200-level. Aside from taking a regular turn he works as a penalty-kicker.

Like Wilson, Heberton has no penchant for the dramatic. But he does his job efficiently without fuss and he is rated one of the league's hardest-working players, what those in the trade call "honest."

Boston's weekend home-and-home set with the Canadiens will take Heberton over the hump. The teams meet in Montreal tonight and in Boston Sunday night.

HOCKEY TRAIL

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Winnipeg Braves 1, Winnipeg Rangers 7

St. Boniface 1, Winnipeg Monarchs 1

EXHIBITION

Windsor 10, 7, Sault Ste. Marie 4

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Flin Flon 4, Regina 5

Northern Ontario

Northern Ontario 1, Sudbury 3

ONTARIO JUNIOR A

Hamilton 2, Niagara Falls 1

ONTARIO SENIOR

Windsor 6, Guelph 5

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

New Glasgow 3, Windsor 7

EASTERN LEAGUE

Long Island 1, Philadelphia 2

Johnstown 3, Greenboro 7

New Haven 1, Charlotte 2

Northern Ontario

Sault Ste. Marie 1, Sudbury 3

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 1

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Winnipeg 7, Moose Jaw 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Port Huron 2, Chatham 1

Northern Ontario

South Porcupine 1, Aurora 2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Los Angeles 1, Seattle 1

Portland 1, San Francisco 2

SENIOR A

Lacombe 4, Edmonton 1

Kamloops 3, Kelowna 6

Northern Ontario

Sault Ste. Marie 1, Sudbury 3

EXHIBITION

Denver University 1, U. S. Olympians 1

United Inks Wally's 'Boy' Jimmy Clark

An apple of Wally Milligan's eye since he was a juvenile, Jimmy Clark makes his soccer debut with Victoria United Sunday.

The clever outside left with Gorge of the District League has been brought up by manager Milligan to play for United against Vancouver Canadians at Callister Park.

"I wanted to sign him last year," Milligan said Friday. "But I thought a year in the district league might improve him. It did. He's ready now."

ARENA

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY

Dec. 18

CZECH

National Team

vs.

Canada

UBC Olympic Team

Tickets on Sale

Arena Box Office

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2.50 - 2.00 - 1.50

HOCKEY

TODAY—4:30 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA
CHILLIWACK
vs.
VICTORIA
FOLLOW THE JUNIOR COUGARS



Hunt, Park Hit Finals

The preliminaries are finished... tonight they get down to cases in the Saanich Open badminton tournament at Brentwood Community Hall.

Ten events have reached the championship stage, ranging from singles to mixed veteran doubles.

In women's singles, starting at 7 p.m., Ann Currie will play Diane Godfrey. Currie was forced to three games before turning back Joan Massie 11-5, 10-12, 12-11. Miss Godfrey took Vi Mowat 11-9, 11-1.

In men's singles it will be favored Bob Hunt, 15-2, 15-5 over Bob Schmelz, against Lloyd Park, 6-15, 15-10, 15-9 over Ed Hedley.

Following is Friday's results, tonight's draw:

Ladies' Singles—A. Currie won from J. Massie 11-5, 10-12, 12-11; Godfrey won from M. Mowat 11-9, 11-1.

Men's Singles—B. Hunt won from R. Schmelz 15-2, 15-5; Park won from E. Hedley 6-15, 15-10, 15-9.

Ladies' Doubles—A. Currie and J. Massie won from M. Mowat and V. Hedley 15-10, 15-12.

Men's Doubles—L. Park and R. Karadimas won from G. Lane and E. Hedley 15-10, 15-12.

Mixed Doubles—J. Massie and L. Park won from R. Ford and J. Lequesne 15-10, 15-12.

Handicap Ladies' Doubles—M. Knott and P. Brown won from J. Crampton and R. Kistner 15-10, 15-12.

Handicap Men's Doubles—J. Massie and R. Schmelz won from R. Bonner and R. Kistner 15-10, 15-12.

Handicap Mixed Doubles—J. Massie and R. Schmelz won from R. Bonner and R. Kistner 15-10, 15-12.

Handicap Veterans Doubles—J. Massie and R. Schmelz won from R. Bonner and R. Kistner 15-10, 15-12.

Handicap Veterans Singles—J. Massie won from R. Bonner 15-10, 15-12.

Handicap Veterans Doubles—J. Massie and R. Schmelz won from R. Bonner and R. Kistner 15-10, 15-12.

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Handicap Veterans Doubles—J. Massie and R. Schmelz won from R. Bonner and R. Kistner 15-10, 15-12.

WHL SUMMARIES

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	19	12	6	1	25
Seattle	20	10	8	2	22
San Francisco	21	9	9	3	21
Portland	22	7	11	4	18
Vancouver	23	6	13	5	17

DENVER 1, VANCOUVER 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Denver, Migay (Jaret) 11-4.
Penalties—Anderson (V) 1:35, Collins (D) 3:32, McCullum (V) 5:28, Collins (D) 8:54, Hutchinson (V) and F. Hucul (V) 10:38.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Vancouver, Beatty (Hutchinson, McCullum) 10-6.
Penalties—Radahl (Fleaver) 12:01, Denver, Collins (Marceia, F. Hucul) 15:45.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Denver, Keenan (Collins, Marceia) 10-2.
Penalties—Widuk (D) 14:34, Matthews (V) 16:46, Hunt (V) 18:37.

LOS ANGELES 1, SEATTLE 1
FIRST PERIOD
Penalties—Burella (A) 1:34, Apnett (LA) 9:00, Topol (S) 16:18, Coette (S) 18:31, Madigan (LA) and Zeidel (S) 19:32.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Seattle, Barlow (Fielder, Powers) 10-48.

PORTLAND 1, SAN FRANCISCO 1
FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Donatdon (P) and Haley (SF) 9:38, Hannigan (P) 13:38.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Portland, Jones (Schmaltz) 6-0.
2. Portland, Saunders (Goyer, McCarthy) 6-3.
3. Portland, Hannigan (Jones, T. Miller) 10:28.

THIRD PERIOD
4. San Francisco, Nicholson (Haley, Cyp) 16-28.
5. Portland, McVie (Schmaltz, Jones) 16:38.
6. San Francisco, Pennington (Thurman, Michalski) 17:32.
7. Portland, Finney 19:39.
Penalties—Jackson (SF) 2:34, Michalski (SF) 6:27, Kelly (P) 12:32.

THIRD PERIOD
8. Portland, McVie (Jones) 5:28.
9. Portland, Goyer (Stapleton, McCarthy) 6:31.
Penalty—Haley (SF) 9:26.
Kelly (P) 14-8 9-31.
Perreault (SF) 13-9 13-35.

WILLIAMS, ROSS Fill Golf Posts

Bob Williams, the "patriarch" of Victoria golf executives from the standpoint of continuous service, once again will guide the destinies of Uplands.

The return of Williams and the naming of D. G. (Don) Ross as president of Royal Colwood highlighted annual meetings at the two district golf clubs this week.

Victoria's other major courses schedule their annual meetings in the New Year. Gorge Vale's is set for Jan. 13 while Victoria Golf Club (Oak Bay) will hold its annual meeting in March.

Uplands members, meeting at Oak Bay Junior High, also returned Ernie Peden to the vice-president's post.

DIRECTORATE NAMED
Directors named to two-year terms were Alex Caddell, Gordon Fellow, Sam Hill, Don McCall and Sam Swetnam.

Also on the directorate, and completing the second of two-year terms, are Dr. E. W. James, Jimmy Reside, John Tribe and Mrs. Kay Dawson.

In addition to the election of officers, Uplands' members also approved the raising of social and out-of-town membership dues. Social dues have been doubled, jumping from \$20 to \$40 while out-of-town memberships were increased from \$40 to \$60.

Ross succeeded Laurie Burt as Colwood's president. John Parker was re-elected vice-president while Derek Rhys-Jones was named club captain.

Directors are Dr. Roger Ross, Ralph Baker, Laurie Kerr, Bill Garner and Dr. Gordon Clay.

RACING RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE
First Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Bayo (Dixon) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$2.00; Rocky Rose (Dixon) 6.80 4.80; Poney Dawn (Gomez) 11.20.
Also ran: Judaea Blue's Signaling, Nix's Vie, Valanda Astoria, Galea, Redwood Pat, Ro-Fran, Happy Sandy, Rapid Tiger. Time 1:11.34.

Second Race—\$2,200, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Welson (Dixon) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$2.00; One Cover (Cook) 12.80 8.80; Young Doctor (Long) 4.30.
Also ran: Sugar Lime, Reina Sphere, Kid In Vain, Aunt Emma, Little Dawn, Return Down, Coco, Joey K, Panchito. Time 1:12.

Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: My Paper (Jennings) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$4.00; So Mary (Hall) 10.20 5.40; Down Time (Leeting) 4.00.
Also ran: Big Cover, Seema River, Prince Charles, Star Tapper, Tracey's Trust, Private Label, Royal Pistol, Mother Ben, Chocula. Time 1:12.

Fourth Race—\$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile: My Paper (Jennings) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$4.00; Nix's Pulse (Pacheco) 4.40 2.40; Nix Tony (Hernandez) 4.00.
Also ran: Winter Warm, Ontario, Percy Welsh, Mounted Guard, Knoll, Kumbly's Star, Fine N' Fancy. Time 1:21.4.

Fifth Race—\$3,000, allowances, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs: Miss Dependable (Hall) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$2.20; Recent Years (Yankee) 2.00 2.20; Nix's Pulse (Pacheco) 2.20.
Also ran: Belitiana, Spreenex, K. Simmons. Time 1:11.5.

Sixth Race—\$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Next Summer (Porter) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$2.20; Reastro (Pry) 15.00 5.20; Prince Lee (Tam) 4.30.
Also ran: Up The Ds, Scrim Dancer, Solly, Eveadine, Lime O'Girl, Sid Washington, Windy Sweep, Gun King. Time 1:11.4.

Seventh Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Royal Trouble (Langdon) \$6.80 \$3.40 \$2.40; Walt (York) 4.30 2.20; Salvager (Brisson) 4.00.
Also ran: Jacks Forever, Grover, Rustic Boy. Time 1:10.

Eighth Race—\$4,000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Aerodict (Dixon) \$7.00 \$3.50 \$3.00; Cadis (Hall) 4.20 2.40; Rita Enock (Frey) 4.60.
Also ran: DG—Gallant Host, Braganza, Flying Dutchman, Flip Repalia, Time 1:08.3.

Ninth Race—\$2,100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: On So Iron (Brisson) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.20; Nix's Pulse (Pacheco) 4.30 2.20; Lena Burnile (Cook) 10.40.
Also ran: Fair Mac, Triple T, Avenger Boy, Miss Agnes, Stonager, Swishash, Monlier, Chevalier Strick, Clever Cap. Time 1:14.24.

FRI, SAT, SUNDAY
Come and Get 'Em
HOT DOGS
Reg. 25¢ Each
2 for 30¢
Bring the Family
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN
GORGE RD.
Opp. B.C. Forest Products

IAA Basketball Teams Go Monday
Three games will be played in the IAA Basketball League Monday at Esquimalt High School gym.

Victoria Health and Kings meet at 7 p.m.; Dormans and Duncans follow at 8, and St. Louis College and Alcos wrap up the evening at 9.

T-BIRDS TRIUMPH
VANCOUVER (CP)—University of B.C. Thunderbirds Friday defeated Coquitlam All-Stars 7-2 in an exhibition hockey game.

Victoria High Girls Down Esquimalt Club
Marg Naysmith tossed in 17 points and Pat Barber contributed 12 as Victoria High defeated Esquimalt 42-29 in an Inter-High Senior Girls' Basketball League game.

Lorna Hyne topped Esquimalt with 11.

When your car needs a battery... Buy the battery with more...
REV'S SILVER COBALT SEALED CHARGE
Have your favorite service man make your winter check now and put in a REV'S battery for a trouble-free winter.

WHITAKER & REVERCOMB LTD.
VICTORIA - QUNCAN - NANAIMO - COQUITMAN - PORT ALBERT

NATIONAL
"Puts the FUN Back Into DRIVING with the TRIUMPH TR-4"
105 h.p. (2138cc) with 4-speed synchromesh transmission on all forward gears. Rack and pinion steering, front caliper disc brakes, 5.90x15 tires. This sensational sports car, a winner in every way. Speeds to 110 m.p.h. on wide track, leather seats, roll-up windows. Only \$3095

ON YATES EV 4-8174 ★ OFTEN IMITATED BUT NEVER EQUALLED"

TR-4

105 h.p. (2138cc) with 4-speed synchromesh transmission on all forward gears. Rack and pinion steering, front caliper disc brakes, 5.90x15 tires. This sensational sports car, a winner in every way. Speeds to 110 m.p.h. on wide track, leather seats, roll-up windows. Only \$3095

ON YATES EV 4-8174 ★ OFTEN IMITATED BUT NEVER EQUALLED"

NATIONAL

105 h.p. (2138cc) with 4-speed synchromesh transmission on all forward gears. Rack and pinion steering, front caliper disc brakes, 5.90x15 tires. This sensational sports car, a winner in every way. Speeds to 110 m.p.h. on wide track, leather seats, roll-up windows. Only \$3095

ON YATES EV 4-8174 ★ OFTEN IMITATED BUT NEVER EQUALLED"

British Soccer Nabobs To Step on Unruly Fans

LONDON (CP)—British soccer authorities are going to get tough with the tough guys who are a growing menace at league games.

Just what action they will take hasn't been decided but league president Joe Richards says the few "are bringing shame to soccer throughout the country" and something must be done about it.

He will meet soon with officials of the Football Association and says whatever action is decided it will be "more strenuous than merely telling clubs to post notices warning spectators about their behavior."

But they would prefer to stop short of suspending certain playing fields from action, a tactic that worked wonders several years ago.

The trouble started months ago when a few disgruntled fans threw things at players and referees. Since then things have gone from bad to worse.

Visiting players and officials have been attacked, bricks have been thrown through their dressing-room windows, fights have broken out among spectators and railway cars taking fans to and from games have been wrecked.

The worst trouble spot has been Liverpool, home of Liverpool and Everton.

DARTS THROWN
The whole thing came to a head recently with two cases in which darts were hurled at players. No one was injured but in none of these incidents was an offender charged.

Now officials of the league, the FA and some sports writers have charged that it is apathy on the part of other fans that has made the job of the police almost impossible.

They claim fans should put the finger on the culprits, cooperate with police and be willing to come forward to give evidence.

In one of the dart-throwing incidents at Leyton police picked up a man but no action was taken because none of the nearby fans would make statements.

FANS ORGANIZE
"In short," wrote Peter Lorenzo of The Daily Herald, "the average British soccer fan will not accept responsibility, civil responsibility."

Eventually, Lorenzo says, the only alternative will be to close Leyton field and "thousands of innocents will be punished in order to strike home at the one or two louts who seem more interested in blood than watching football."

Richards has expressed support for "vigilante committees" among fans and already the National Federation of Supporters' Clubs has called for "organized patrols of supporters to mingle with the

crowds, collar trouble-makers and hand them over to the bingham after similar, but much less violent, cases of hooliganism.

It was more than two years ago that the Football Association closed for two weeks the in these two centres since.

Annual Christmas Sale FISHING TACKLE

NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Mitchell 302 Salt Water Spinning Reel, Reg. 29.95 37.50 Sale 29.95

Quick Super Salt Water Spinning Reel, Reg. 36.00 Sale 29.95

Ambassador 6000 Finest in casting reel, Made in Sweden, Regular 45.00 Sale 34.95

Centaure River Spinning Reel, Regular 21.95 Sale 14.95

Cowichan Dyna Glass Trolling Reel, solid glass, Reg. 12.95 Sale 9.95

H. & I. Steelhead Spinning Rod, Regular 19.95 Sale 14.95

Tackle Boxes from 3.95

Complete outfit—trolling, spinning, fly, now on sale 10% discount on non sale items of \$5.00 and over.

GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS

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JOIN THE SWING... CONVERT FROM PRESENT SYSTEM TO ELECTRIC HEATING

DECIDE NOW! IT CAN BE INSTALLED BY CHRISTMAS

PIONEER Trimelec

BASEBOARD HEATING

Electric Heating... by Pioneer Trimelec means Comfort... Control... Safety... Convenience and Efficiency.

SAVE \$30.00 TO \$60.00 PER YEAR In the Average Home

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

CALL US NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE

USE YOUR ECONOMICAL B.C. HYDRO FINANCE PLAN

DENFORD ELECTRIC

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604 DISCOVERY ST. 385-7777 DAY OR NIGHT

A Decade of Experience • More than 150 installations

WINTER

Make Sure of Your BRAKES

Have a FREE CHECK

YES We Specialize in All Types of Brake Work! No Guessing

—Fully Guaranteed—

VICTORIA BRAKE SPECIALTY CO.

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SLINGER'S

Another tribute to the B.C. Wine Industry

the **RED DRY**

WINE OF CHIANTI TYPE from **SLINGER'S**

This is a 100% B.C. Red Dry Grape Wine vinted from grapes grown exclusively in the famous Okanagan Valley.

TRY IT... YOU BE THE JUDGE

VICTORIA WINERY LTD. BRITISH COLUMBIA LTD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ON THE ALLEYS

Bowlers Prepare For Zone Rolloff

Top city bowling officials meet Dec. 8 to wrap up final details for the annual men's city tenpin championship tournament and the zone singles to be held early in 1964.

Top two bowlers in the zone singles will go into the B.C. championship rolloff on the mainland.

Pete Salloway is zone chairman for the zone singles. Will Smith will direct the city tourney.

Top scores around city lanes this week:

TENPIN
Mayfair Lanes—Jack Lim 816 (235, 221), Doug Auld 811 (225, 217), Terry Moody 813 (213) and 808 (214, 201), Gary Bishop 801 (231, 209), Derek Leonard 807 (209), Wilbur Woods 805 (215, 203), Les 803 (202), Ladies—Muriel Oudsworth 564 (210), Ethel Jordan 548 (208), Brenda Lee 535, Hans McLuskey 525.

AMATEUR
Aurora Lanes—Bill Trice 812 (218, 220), Harold Tipping 811 (215, 205), Alex Ross 808 (225, 200), Doug Begg 507 (211), Pat Fraser 507 (202), Phil Scutell 502 (200, 211), Carl Locantelli 503 (200, 201), Nova Brown 500 (202, 214), Bonnie Hazard 500 (200, 210), Ladies—Doreen Chamberlain 521, Maxine Bend 509, Lorna Pollock 501.

GILSON'S BOWLING—Ann Fish 500, Don Bennett 521.

SPRINGERS

'On Lunatic Fringe' Psychiatrists Say

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald—accused assassin of President Kennedy—was not insane, in the opinion of some psychiatrists.

But he could have been "one of those people on the lunatic fringe, the kind who doesn't have many strings to his bow in reacting to life's stresses," said one. "So it could have been that he had finally to shoot."

Oswald died before he could be medically examined and studied, or before a court could pass verdict on his guilt or innocence. For these reasons, most psychiatrists interviewed by The Associated Press agreed not to be quoted in giving opinions about Oswald and his motives and personality.

Said one authority in Boston: "He was on the lunatic fringe, one of the twisted, distorted people who have only a limited way of reacting to stress. He can run away—as Oswald did in going off to Russia—or resort to violence."

"The one thing a person of

Oswald Book Was Critical Of Russians

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald was writing a book about his travels as a defector in Russia and tried to hint he was working as a U.S. secret agent, it was disclosed today.

He criticized everything he found in the Soviet Union. Miss Pauline V. Bates, a public stenographer, copied part of the manuscript from notes Oswald brought her.

She does not know whether the book was ever completed or what Oswald planned to call it. She worked on it three days. After every copying session, he took his notes, every copy that Miss Bates made and even her carbon paper.

Miss Bates said that the last day Oswald came in he was nervous or scared.

'FIDGETY'

"He was fidgety, jumping up and down, looking over my shoulder, wondering at what point I was in the manuscript," she said.

Miss Bates got to the 10th paragraph and he suddenly stopped her. "Ten dollars is all I've got," he said.

He was in Russia from October, 1959, to June, 1962, when the U.S. government loaned him \$435 to come home.

Miss Bates was fascinated by the story she had been typing and she said she told Oswald: "I'll finish it for you, Lee, and you can pay me when you get the money."

"No," he said, throwing down a \$10 bill and taking the manuscript from her.

He never said that he was a secret agent but tried to give that impression, she said. Miss Bates wondered at the time, if he were a secret agent, why he came to a public stenographer, why he had only \$10 and why he could not get a job.

As Miss Bates remembers it, this was what Oswald thought of Russia:

"Conditions were terrible in his eyes... several families living in one room... the continual, perpetual pressure of the Communist party."

"People spoke openly only in parks. He wrote about the May Day parades, carefully arranged. You better turn out unless you are really sick. Oswald said he worked in a Minsk factory 12 and 14 hours a day on a quota basis."

Miss Bates said one of the ways she thought he was implying he was a secret agent was in such comments as:

"When the state department granted my visa, they stipulated they could not stand behind me in any way."

Oswald Remarkably Healthy

DALLAS (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald was remarkably healthy physically, the doctor who performed an autopsy on his body said Friday.

Dr. Earl F. Rose, Dallas County medical examiner, said the post mortem revealed little of the history of the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

"A thorough autopsy showed the almost total lack of any abnormal pathology," according to Dr. Rose. "The two things we could determine were, first, that he died from a hemorrhage from a gunshot wound, and that otherwise he was a physically healthy male."

The autopsy showed no evidence of a brain tumor or any other organic pathology of the brain. There was no evidence of heart damage except for some bleeding, which resulted when he suffered a cardiac arrest shortly before his death on the operating table.

this type cannot tolerate is frustration and anxiety. From reports about Oswald's past, he had both.

SWAYED BY EXTREMES

"There are certainly unstable personalities and characters who get carried away by all kinds of extremist appeals. Some have more anti-social feelings than others, and can become involved in criminal acts."

Other psychiatrists said the murder Oswald was accused of could be the act of a paranoid, the person ridden by suspicion and hate, who twists situations, who feels persecuted.

Such a person, regarding himself as a self-appointed avenger, often does not really try to

escape, but arranges almost certainly to be caught; one psychiatrist remarked. He seeks the role of martyr.

Dr. Frederic Wertham of New York City lists murderers in five classifications—"political terrorists, the killers of tyrants, fringe fanatics, the insane who are definitely under delusions and governments that carry out 'legalized' murder for political reasons."

"The fringe fanatics are a mixture of all kinds of frustrating and differing motives within themselves," he said.

"They are angry. They often want to kill someone who is big. They usually don't belong to any particular political philosophy. They are not insane."



OSWALD
... 'twisted, distorted'

President Orders Probe of Slaying

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An extraordinary seven-member commission, headed by the nation's chief justice, will investigate the assassination of President Kennedy and the subsequent murder of his accused slayer.

President Johnson issued an executive order establishing the commission Friday night. He instructed the panel "to satisfy itself that the truth is known as far as it can be discovered, and to report its findings and conclusions" to him, to the American people and to the world.

The White House announcement said the commission, named after Johnson consulted with congressional leaders of both parties, was "to study and report upon all facts and circumstances relating to the assassination of the late president, John F. Kennedy, and the subsequent violent death of the man charged with the assassination," Lee Harvey Oswald.

Besides Warren, the other members named to the panel were Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., and Gerald F. Ford, R-Mich.; Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and John J. McCloy, former special adviser on disarmament to President Kennedy. All are lawyers.

Johnson spoke with each man personally to ask them to serve.

The 20th annual National Health Week, to impress Canadians with the importance of good health habits, will be observed March 8-14, 1964.

CONGRESSMAN WANTS KENNEDY ON \$10 BILL

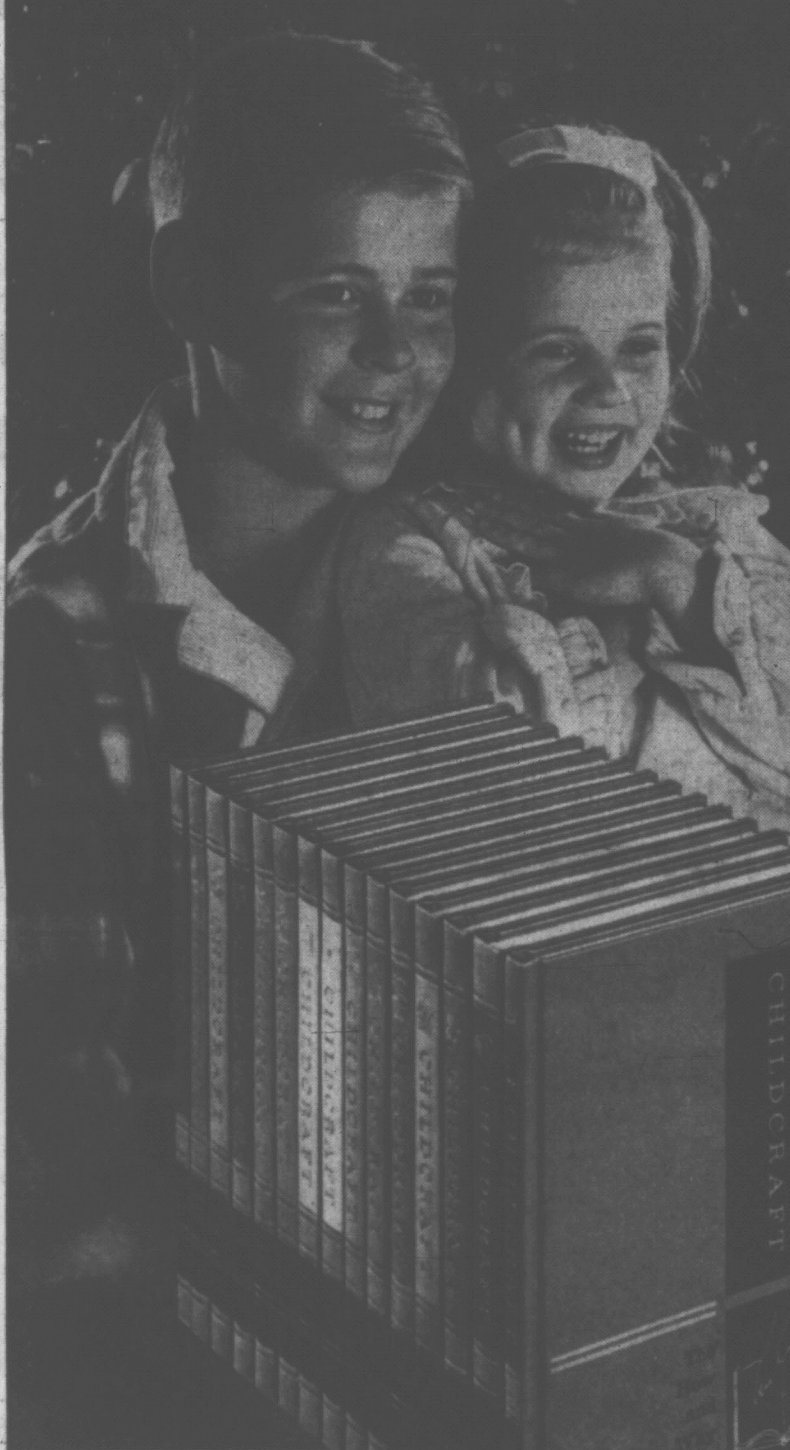
WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to authorize a likeness of the late President Kennedy on the \$10 bill was introduced in Congress Friday by Representative William S. Moorhead (Dem., Pa.).

A picture of the White House would be featured on the other side of the bill. The Pittsburgh Democrat introduced a second bill to provide a likeness of Kennedy on the 50-cent coin.

SALE OF EXCLUSIVE
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OR POOL FOUNTAIN, SCULPTURE REPRODUCTIONS, Gnomes, Planters, Birdbaths, Fawns, and many animal and bird novelties at big savings now.
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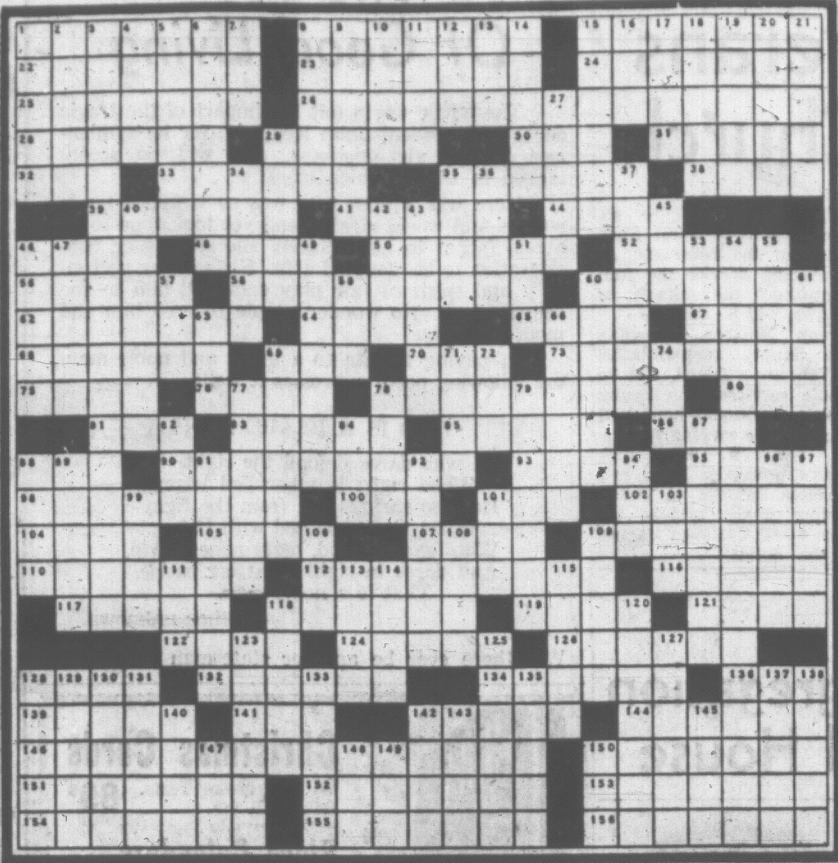
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Place associated in song with Nora and a local girl
- 8 Country featured in 1952 with Ethiopia
- 13 Flower of the quarter's heart
- 22 Quotation
- 24 Protecting
- 25 Some women compared with other women
- 26 Byzantine ruler with Justinian
- 28 Here: 2 wds.
- 29 Most lethal of snakes
- 30 Auxiliary verb
- 31 Musical work
- 32 Edith Wharton, —
- 33 Decorative birds
- 35 She wore a running rose in her hair
- 36 Nose: comb form
- 38 Atope for
- 41 Orchid meal
- 42 President-elect of S. Korea
- 43 Dodder used for dye or medicine
- 45 French-German League
- 46 French-German League region
- 47 Woman's realm
- 48 Pears
- 50 One of a team of French psychologists
- 51 Starred queen
- 52 Fat
- 53 Beauty diminishes
- 54 Dialectal possessive
- 55 Waste allowance
- 57 To —
- 58 John and Patricia
- 59 St. Casper's — de Nul
- 60 Numerical prefix
- 62 When millennial, a trophy: 2 wds.
- 63 Viewed
- 64 Son of Rebekah
- 65 Military religious



- 67 Bird
- 68 Idols and Ida
- 69 Political hot
- 70 Point
- 71 Glacier
- 72 Pinnacle
- 73 Inhabitant of
- 74 Suffix
- 75 First lady: 2 wds.
- 76 Daughter of Maria
- 77 Theresa, wife of Louis XVI
- 78 Paint pigment: 2 wds.
- 79 Phoenician goddess of love
- 80 Musical syllable
- 81 Freight charge
- 82 Pongus
- 83 Males
- 84 Apostrophe
- 85 Doves
- 86 Not
- 87 Mad as a hornet
- 88 Queen
- 89 Henry II
- 90 Hollywood dog
- 91 Destroyed
- 92 Harbor
- 93 Equipment
- 94 Suffix with "law" or "law"
- 95 First president
- 96 Republic
- 97 Group again
- 98 Kafir
- 99 Warriors

- 100 Formerly, formerly
- 101 Low points
- 102 Bullies
- 103 Mail h.g.
- 104 Invaders of Spain
- 105 Neighbor of Kan
- 106 Highway
- 107 Brought up
- 108 Daughter of Maria
- 109 Theresa, wife of Louis XVI
- 110 Paint pigment: 2 wds.
- 111 Phoenician goddess of love
- 112 Musical syllable
- 113 Freight charge
- 114 Pongus
- 115 Males
- 116 Apostrophe
- 117 Doves
- 118 Not
- 119 Mad as a hornet
- 120 Queen
- 121 Henry II
- 122 Hollywood dog
- 123 Destroyed
- 124 Harbor
- 125 Equipment
- 126 Suffix with "law" or "law"
- 127 First president
- 128 Republic
- 129 Group again
- 130 Kafir
- 131 Warriors

- 132 Legal term
- 133 Girl's name
- 134 Naval man: abbr.
- 135 Its capital
- 136 Sea swallow
- 137 Direction
- 138 As archangel: 2 wds.
- 139 Where Waterloo was won
- 140 Lured: 2 wds.
- 141 Actress
- 142 Matris
- 143 One of nine sisters
- 144 Figure of speech
- 145 Turk who liberated women
- 146 Extinct
- 147 Budget term
- 148 Armadillo
- 149 — elegant
- 150 Petrified
- 151 Fire, water, air or earth
- 152 Electrical units: abbr.
- 153 Shad
- 154 Dodoness
- 155 Eastern bishop
- 156 Proposed: comb. form
- 157 Put in a new
- 158 Moll's weapon
- 159 C.G.S. unit
- 160 Kafir
- 161 Russian ruler

- 162 Scott
- 163 Bruce constituent
- 164 Commodity
- 165 Mar
- 166 Sea swallow
- 167 Direction
- 168 As archangel: 2 wds.
- 169 Where Waterloo was won
- 170 Lured: 2 wds.
- 171 Actress
- 172 Matris
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- 183 Shad
- 184 Dodoness
- 185 Eastern bishop
- 186 Proposed: comb. form
- 187 Put in a new
- 188 Moll's weapon
- 189 C.G.S. unit
- 190 Kafir
- 191 Russian ruler

- 192 Connected with 58 Across
- 193 Crossword puzzle's
- 194 Toastmaster's
- 195 Harrow's parts
- 196 USMA boy
- 197 Supplie
- 198 Pugnacious with
- 199 Adjust
- 200 All gone:
- 201 Austen and
- 202 Flaubert
- 203 Servings
- 204 Ridicule: colloq.
- 205 Gone out: Fr.
- 206 Legal proceeding
- 207 Chewed
- 208 Jap. wax tree
- 209 NYC subway system
- 210 Mar's nickname
- 211 Ruins: abbr.

- 212 Spanish
- 213 muralist
- 214 Timber tree of Chile and New Zealand
- 215 — end
- 216 Auk genus
- 217 Cheered
- 218 NYC subway system
- 219 Mar's nickname
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- 221 Spanish
- 222 muralist
- 223 Timber tree of Chile and New Zealand
- 224 — end
- 225 Auk genus
- 226 Cheered
- 227 NYC subway system
- 228 Mar's nickname
- 229 Ruins: abbr.

Answers to Previous Puzzles



This Is the Doggonedest Puzzle

FIND THE OWNERS

CHOW	PEKE	PUG	POM	ST. BERNARD	MASTIFF
MR. CHOW					
MR. PEKE					
MR. PUG					
MR. POM					
MR. ST. BERNARD					
MR. BLOODHOUND					
MR. MASTIFF					

By coincidence, Mr. Chow, Mr. Peke, Mr. Pug, Mr. Pom, Mr. St. Bernard, Mr. Bloodhound and Mr. Mastiff live in Dogwood Terrace.

They, severally, possess dogs of breeds corresponding to their names. You are asked to determine from the following clues who owns each dog?

- 1. No breed belongs to an owner with the same name.
- 2. Only one owner has a dog of a breed of which the name begins with the initial letter of his own name.
- 3. Mr. Mastiff's dog's human namesake is married.
- 4. The St. Bernard's owner

is Mr. Pom's wife's sister's husband.

5. The Mastiff weighs the name as his owner's fiancée.

6. Mr. St. Bernard's dog's human namesake is the owner of the Peke.

7. The Chow's owner's canine namesake is owned by the human namesake of Mr. Mastiff's dog.

8. Of the 7 villagers, Mr. Peke and Mr. Pug are bachelors.

9. Three of the men possess dogs which are considerably larger than their canine namesakes.

APPLICANTS FOR TIMES ROUTES

We are now preparing our 1964 list of route applicants. If you have your name in for a route at the present time, call in to the

Times Circulation Department: 2631 Douglas Street

to assure your name being placed on our most recent list. Boys wishing to become Times Carriers should contact the Times Circulation as soon as possible to be interviewed and have their names placed on the 1964 list.

FILL IN THIS ROUTE APPLICATION FORM AND MAIL IT TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS

TIMES ROUTE APPLICATION

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ TELEPHONE _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____

ask Henry

Dear Henry:

My mother is trying to get her driver's licence. How can I stop her from doing that? She doesn't drive well and I don't want anything to happen to her.

FREDDY

Dear Freddie:

Wait a while. She may drive as well as the man in pants! Give Mom a chance.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I don't think that I am lazy but I don't seem to get that much done when I want to. Some nights I want to get a awful lot done, but I only get about half of my homework done. My father says I'm working too hard. What do you say?

SAM

Dear Sam:

Relax Sam. Be a little lazy. You're only human. Therefore lazy!

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I am sorry to comment that every Halloween the children get more and more spoiled. Before, masqueraders were quite content with apples. Today I hear a long groan when I bring out the apples. What's wrong with apples these days?

DISAPPOINTED ADULT

Dear Disappointed:

What's wrong with kids these days? When I'm hungry and waiting for a bus, I'd rather find a ripe, juicy apple in my pocket than a stick of gum. When I was a "boy" everyone wanted to know which house gives out chiclets . . . now chiclets are the standard thing and everyone wants to know who gives out silver dollars!

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I am a girl of 15. I earn my spending money baby-sitting. I earn 50 cents an hour baby-sitting at other people's houses. When I baby-sit at home I don't earn anything. Don't you think I should earn something?

TEEN-AGER

Dear Teen-Ager:

I sympathize with the teen-ager. These days it is pretty hard to exist financially for both adults and teen-agers. Adults should give teen-agers every opportunity to earn their money. Since your parents are your parents and since they don't charge you anything for food and board give them a reduced price of 25c an hour.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

We are going to move soon. How do you suggest I break the news to my girl friend?

???

Dear ???:

Your news will be just as bitter, whether it is at the end of a long romantic speech or not. Next time you see her . . . just say . . . "Guess what? . . . I'm moving!"

HENRY

CHECKER POSER

White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in four moves is the challenge here.

Long-time checker star Millard Hopper gives his solution below. But see if you can come up with the winning strategy on your own. No fair peeking.

REFLECT A SECOND

True or false: If I can see your eyes in a mirror, you can also see mine. Think about this for a few seconds, then answer.

P.S. No tricks are involved.

ask Henry

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HENRY

APARTMENT 3C

GARY'S LIKE A NEW PERSON, LU ANN! HE'S VERY FOND OF YOU! YOU'RE THE FIRST ONE HE'S EVER TOLD ABOUT HIS ILLNESS!

A PERSON WITH EPILEPSY CAN LEAD A NORMAL, USEFUL LIFE—WITH A FEW RESTRICTIONS!

YOU DO LIKE GARY TOO, DON'T YOU?

I LIKE HIM VERY MUCH! MRS. WEST! HE'S SENSITIVE AND KIND—

DO YOU LOVE HIM? WOULD YOU MARRY HIM, LU ANN?

I—I'VE NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT MARRIAGE—NOR HAS GARY PROPOSED MARRIAGE!

THAT'S MY APARTMENT BUILDING UP AHEAD!

B. C.

MONEY IS THE SCOURGE OF THE WORKING CLASS.

MAN'S INVENTION OF MONEY WAS HIS FIRST STEP TOWARD DEGRADATION.

HOW DO YOU FIGURE THAT?

YOU DON'T SEE ANY UNEMPLOYED ANTS, DO YOU?

DICK TRACY

EASY! THIS THING IS HEAVY.

UMPH!

THEY'VE ADDED A CARGO OF SOME KIND.

IT'S STARTING TO SNOW. STEP ON IT! LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH.

PROF PHUMBLE

NOW WHAT DID SHE DO WITH MY REFERENCE MATERIAL ON OUTER SPACE THAT WAS SO GOOD ??

I'M STUCK ON THIS PROBLEM TILL I CAN FIND IT!

SUGAR!—WHAT DID YOU DO WITH MY FLASH GORDON COMIC BOOK ?!

BUZ SAWYER

ON THE DRINK, IN A JUNGLE, YAKSA IS DUMPED FROM THE CART, HIS SHIRT OPENED, AND HIS CHEST AND BELLY SCRATCHED WITH A THORN.

THE BARK OF A TREE IS GASHED SO THAT IT DOES A WHITE, STICKY SAR.

HOW WE RUB BELLY OVER TREE.

NANCY

LOOK—IT RAN INTO THE SCHOOL.

OH, BOY—I'LL BET THEY'LL CLOSE THE SCHOOL FOR REPAIRS.

WHAT HAPPENED?

I KISSED A COAL TRUCK.

MARK TRAIL

TAD, YOU MUST STOP CRYING—WE'LL FIND WANDA!

I'M SURE ANYONE FOLLOWED THEM. ENERY, HE'S FOND OF WANDA AND HE'LL TRY TO TRAIL THEM!

ANYONE'S NOTIFYING THE POLICE!

GOOD—IN THE MEANTIME, WE CAN CONTINUE TO SEARCH WITH THE PLANE!

BEETLE BAILEY

I SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN, I SUGGEST OTHER OUTFITS HAVE THEIR BEETLE BAILEYS TOO.

WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF ALL THE BEETLE BAILEYS OF THE WORLD GOT TOGETHER AND...NO! NO! NO! DON'T THINK ABOUT THAT!!

IT'S A THEORY I'VE GOT. SOME GUYS DRINK TO FORGET, AND SOME GUYS....

MIS SPEACH

AND THERE'S NO USE COMPLAINING, CHILDREN. THE LAW REQUIRES A MINIMUM OF TEN YEARS OF COMPULSARY EDUCATION FOR EVERY CITIZEN.

OKAY, BUT IT'S A TERRIFIC SHOCK TO OUR LITTLE SYSTEMS. WHY CAN'T WE START WHEN WE'RE THIRTY?

JULIET JONES

I MUST HAVE BEEN OUT OF MY MIND—LETTING JULIE TAKE OVER MY LIFE.

SUPPOSE SHE GUMB UP THE WORKS—AND I LOSE OUT FOREVER WITH MY BILLY!

TOO DIS! TO ABSOLUTELY PEEK OUT!

ANGELIC SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Reverend Canon George Biddle, Rector
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlock, M.A., M.S., D.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion:
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

ADVENT
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Matsins and Holy Communion
"The City Was Stirred"
Preacher, Canon Biddle
7:30 p.m.—
"Live Your Prayers"

Preacher: Rev. Colin A. Campbell
After Evensong the next film is the Life of Christ Series.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—
Dr. Ferguson's Class
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—
Holy Communion

St. Mary's

Eight Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
Rev. Canon Howard
J. Jones, L.T.D., Rector

ADVENT I
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Seniors
11:00 a.m.—All other depts.
Nursery facilities
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—
Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2023 Quadra
Rev. E. H. Jones, Ph.D., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—YOUTH CHURCH
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Church School
9:30 a.m.—9 years and older
11:00 a.m.—9 and younger

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Road
Serving Quadra and Tule Hill
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay
Rector: The Rev. Dr. N. S. Noel

ADVENT SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rector will preach both Morning and Evening.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Corner Richmond and Richardson
Serving Quadra and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield
The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O.S.B., R.A.

1st Sunday in Advent
White Gift Sunday
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher:
The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rector
Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.
Thursday, Dec. 6th
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbie
Advent Sunday
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon
Holy Communion Daily
7:30—Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays
9:30—Wednesdays and Saturdays

Rector:
The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Esplanade and Neil,
Oak Bay
Rector: Lt.-Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

ADVENT I
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—General Classes
11:00 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University,
Cedar Hill
8:00 a.m.—
Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and White Gifts
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
3:00 p.m.—
Rite of Confirmation Service
Conducted by
His Grace The Archbishop
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Venerable C. E. F. Wolff
L.T.D., Rector

First United Church

Quadra and Balmoral Road
Ministers:
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
First Sunday in Advent

Studies in Incarnation
I. "The Son of God as Prophet"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
Soloist, Norma Eisele—9:30 a.m.
Soloist, Paul Thier—11:00 a.m.
Church School
Baby Crib—Nursery
7:30 p.m.—
"God's Stewards in Today's World"

Rev. Dr. Richard D. Jones
National Executive Director
The Canadian Council of
Christians and Jews Inc.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA
Ministers:
Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.T.M.
Rev. John H. Garden, D.D.

Choir Master
Captain J. W. Gayler, Mus. Doc.
Organist:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.—
"THE MEANING OF ADVENT"

Preacher:
Dr. F. E. H. James
7:30 p.m.—
"WE NEED CHRISTMAS"

Preacher:
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
We Welcome Visitors

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—
"IMMORTALS—1960 EDITION"

Church School—All Depts.
7:30 p.m.—
"ON GETTING TO KNOW GOD"

Director of Music: Mrs. G. W. Eglin
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Belmont at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—
"WHO DID IT?"

7:30 p.m.—
"NOT INTO TEMPTATION"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Grade 3 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School Grade 1 inclusive
11:30 a.m.—Junior Congregation: Ages 7 to 12

Oak Bay United Church

Michael at Grand
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Rev. Thomas D. McMillan, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader: R. W. Kroeger

Two Sunday Schools
Two Church Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"EXPECTATIONS"

7 a.m.—Young People's

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss
Minister:
Rev. R. E. Johnston, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Sermon Subjects:
"What Difference Did It Make?"
7:30 p.m.—"Freedom of Worship"

Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Sts.
Minister:
REV. D. S. SPARKLING, D.D.
11:00 a.m.—"THE ADVENT"

Nursery Care
9:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and over 11:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker:
Rev. Laura Butler
Guest Soloist:
Mrs. H. H. Youns
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gordon United Church

1400 Cook Street
Rev. Bill Van Dusen
Sunday Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
SERMON:
STEWARDSHIP AND DEDICATION
SUNDAY

Victoria West United

Bayner and Fullerton Ave.
Minister: Rev. P. V. Hanson
Anniversary Service
11:00 a.m.—
Guest Preacher:
REV. LAURA BUTLER
Guest Soloist:
Mrs. Raelle Connors
ANNIVERSARY SUPPER
Monday, 6:30 a.m.
Guest Speaker:
Rev. Laura Butler
Guest Soloist:
Mrs. H. H. Youns
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. SAVIOUR'S

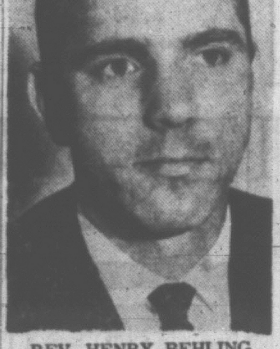
Corner Henry and Catherine
Serving Victoria West
ADVENT SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Children's Church
(Baby-sitting facilities available)
7:30 p.m.—Evensong (seld)
Vicar: The Rev. Richard MUGFORD

NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Redeemer Lutherans Building New Church

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new church of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Langford, took place following the morning service last Sunday.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Henry Behling, pastor, and the address delivered by Rev. C. C. Jansow of Victoria. The new church will accommodate a congregation of 170.



REV. HENRY BEHLING broke ground

and will be built by Patterson Construction at a cost of \$40,000. Redeemer Lutheran congregation was started in 1957 by Rev. Jansow, who was then pastor of Hope Lutheran in Victoria, and Rev. Behling was called as the first resident pastor in 1958.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria will be special guests at evening worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday. Rev. J. L. W. McLean's sermon topic will be "Holy Willies."

His morning topic will be "God With Us."

A carol canvass to extend welfare, disaster aid, and education.

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
12:00 noon—Sunday school and family Bible Hour. Speaker, Dr. David Gault
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Dr. David Gault
Thursday: 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulmie Ave. and Jackson Street
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. E. A. Harrison
12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—Billy Graham film. See special display advertisement

Wednesday:
7:45 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting
Thursday:
7:45 p.m.—Women's meeting. Speaker, Mrs. Frank Marston

BETHSADA GOSPEL CHAPEL
Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible study
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Abraham Wilson

Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study
VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
565 Pandora Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. C. O. Bowen, of Vancouver, B.C.

Tuesday—8:00 p.m. Bible reading
Thursday—8:00 p.m. prayer meeting
MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9:45 p.m., The Family Hour
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study
Speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Rev. V. E. Pross—GR 7-3531
Divine worship and Sunday school
11:00 a.m.—
E.L.C. Can.—THE merged AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
Dean and Carleton
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, EV 6-5786
Divine worship
11:00 a.m.—
Bible Class
9:45 a.m.—
A church of the Lutheran Hour and "This is the Life"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(M.O. Synod)
Jacklin Rd. and Jenkins Ave., Langford
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Divine service, 11:00 a.m.
M. W. Behling, pastor, GR 5-4149
All visitors welcome.

UNITED

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
1200 Cook Street
Sunday school, 9 a.m., Jr. Intermediate Department
9:45 Kindergarten-Primary
9:45 Morning worship
Nursery provided
J. Milard Alexander, B.A., minister.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Road at Lyall Street
Church School (all ages), 9:30 a.m.
SERVICES OF WORSHIP
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Director of Music: Mrs. Ruth Powell
Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin, B.A.

CORONADO BAY UNITED CHURCH
3185 Coronado Bay Road
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
11:30 a.m.—Morning worship
J. Milard Alexander, B.A., minister.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1620 Fernwood Road
Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion 12 a.m.
Gospel Service 7:30 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3743

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
3201 HARRIS RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.

METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1620 Cook Street
Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
1351 FERN ST.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1200 Cook Street
SUNDAY 11 A.M. Mr. L. Sovereign: 7:30 Rev. E. Thayer, Clairvoyance both services. THURS. Rev. C. Thayer, Services of WORSHIP
WELCOME.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
725 Courtney Street, Sunday, December 1, 7:30 p.m. Service will be conducted by the pastor, giving the lecture followed by messages.

ational services of the Seventh Day Adventists church will start Sunday, with the objective set at \$4,500.

This is part of the Adventists' 60th world mission appeal, and carollers will make a house-to-house canvass for the next three and one-half weeks.

After Evensong at St. John's Anglican Church the second in The Life of Christ film series will be shown, titled Challenge of Faith. At the morning service, Canon Biddle's topic will be "The city was stirred."

Man's protection from evil influences through an understanding of God will be the theme at all Christian Science churches Sunday.

Man's protection from evil influences through an understanding of God will be the theme at all Christian Science churches Sunday.

HAPPY CLAMOR

Noisy Congregation Sign of Full House

VANCOUVER (CP)—It may be the noisiest church service anywhere.

But the noises are welcome to Rev. B. C. Gifford of St. James' Anglican Church.

They're part of the Sunday family service, something Mr. Gifford enjoys "more than anything I know."

Each Sunday he and other St. James' clergy see pews crowded with bright-eyed, wriggling proof that even small children can be taught the meaning of worship.

"We call this an instructed mass. One priest celebrates the communion service while the other stands down in the main body of the church and tells the little ones what's going on. They learn quickly. And they enjoy it."

Mr. Gifford sees in the family service a new trend.

"Under the old system, parents went to church and the children to Sunday school. This went on for something like 14 years, during which time the children rarely saw the church service they were supposed to be learning about."

He adds that church organizations also have a tendency to separate the family rather than bring it together.

"Mother goes to a women's auxiliary meeting and father attends a church men's club on separate days of the week. This doesn't do much to encourage the family to work as a team."

He says many churches now realize an early pot-luck supper followed by a short service or discussion group can bring all members of a family together in one place at one time.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Renowned at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Randall, B.A., B.D., Minister
11:00 a.m.—
"JESUS IS COMING"
The Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.—
"The Most Significant Birth in History"

Sunday Church School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adult
11:30 a.m.—Nursery Kindergarten

Church of Our Lord

Bushbush and Stanstead Streets
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon:
The Triumphant Spirit of Our Age
Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Timeless Blessing
The Bishop
All are cordially invited to Victoria's Historic REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TO-NITE

IT'S YOUR Youth Challenge Rally

OAKLAND CHAPEL, 2736 Fernwood Road
AT 7:45 P.M.

• Music by Youth Challenge Choir
• Nanaimo Male Quartette
• Youth Speaker, Mr. Bob Burns of Nanaimo
COME AND BRING A PAL WITH YOU

CENTRAL BAPTIST

533 Pandora Ave. Rev. A. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all Ages including Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—"Christian Unity"
7:30 p.m.—"A Frustrated Young Man" (Y.P.—Taking Part)
THURSDAY 7:15 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
WHERE EVERY VISITOR IS AN HONORED GUEST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:30 a.m.
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—"A False Spirituality"
Communion Service Broadcast CKDA
Soloist, Jean Duckworth
7:30 p.m.—"Where There is No Vision"
Soloist, Arnold Webb

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Brighton
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., B.D.
The Rev. Charles A. Scott, B.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"GOD WITH US"
7:30 p.m.—"HOLY WILLIES"
(Broadest, CPVE)
Organist, Chairman: C. C. Warren, L.R.A.M., A.T.C.M.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Tillamook Road at Walter St.
11:00 a.m.—
Mr. S. L. McCracken
7:00 p.m.—
Roman Letter (S)
Rev. W. J. Elmgren, M.A., Ph.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5044 Richmond Avenue
Organist—Reginald Cox
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:30 a.m.—"THIS DO YE"
REV. A. A. RATTRAY, Ph.D.

The Joy Of Good Living

The whole world felt the impact of the tragic death of President John Kennedy, for he symbolized decency and goodness, and will be sorely missed in this troubled world.

Here was a man who was so wrapped up in politics and world affairs, and yet took time to be a real father to his children, and show such consideration to his devoted wife. His winning personality and spirit of fair play endeared him to the hearts of all. No wonder people revered him and mourn his loss.

In paying tribute to a great and noble man, the following poem expresses it well:

WHO IS A BRAVE MAN?
He who dares defend the right,
When right is mis-called wrong.
He who shrinks not from the fight
When weak contend with strong.
Who fears in God, fears none beside,
And dares to right what err betide,
That is a noble man.

—Author unknown.

Will there ever be another statesman like him?

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Box of 21 for 89¢
Block Calendars
With daily tear-off texts \$1.20 to \$2.00

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GIFTS—10c to \$7.50
Phone EV 4-7534

Christian Book Room

612 FORT ST.—Just above Govt. next to C.N.R.

Radio Rally

WITH DON GOSSETT

Sunday, Dec. 1, 2 p.m.

Empress Hotel, Princess Louise Hall

Rev. Gossett is heard daily across Western Canada on numerous radio stations. Listen to "Hold Bible Livings" on KARI, 530 k.c., 11 a.m., Mon. to Fri.

In Sunday's rally, Don Gossett will tell of his "Open Air Crusade to French Canada" and will speak on the subject, "God's Gift of Courage For This Day."

Special Prayer for the Sick and Discouraged

Church of Our Lord

Bushbush and Stanstead Streets
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon:
The Triumphant Spirit of Our Age
Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:
The Timeless Blessing
The Bishop
All are cordially invited to Victoria's Historic REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada 942 North Park Street
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby—Assistant Pastor Frank Funk
9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages
Evangelist Christian Hild
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
• An International Evangelist with an Interesting Message.
• A One Night Only Opportunity to Hear Him
An Evangelical Meeting in Sermon, Music and Song

Evangelistic Temple

Mansehead at Queens
Don't Miss This Amazing Young Evangelist
TREVOR HARRIS
of Bolton
Sunday 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday to Friday at 8:00
7:30—Healing in the Atonement
There Will Be Prayer For The Sick

You Are Invited

To a BILLY GRAHAM Motion Film
THE STORY OF THE HOLY CITY
JERUSALEM
An Unforgettable Motion Picture Experience
IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR
Sunday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m.
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tulmie Avenue and Jackson Street

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Huge Wine Casks PATS FLY TO GERMANY Used as Taverns For Festival

The two big wine casks with a capacity of some 8,000 gallons, each set up and furnished as taverns for wine-sampling during this year's popular wine festival at Wittenberg, Germany's charming river Moselle were such a success that they'll be operated permanently in future. According to the German Tourist Information Office, the casks are among the most unusual drinking places in the country.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Staff Reporter

DUSSELDORF, Germany—Thirty thousand feet above the grey Atlantic, somewhere between Canada and Germany, is a good place to get to know people from Victoria.

The silence is broken only by the drone of the engines, the bawling of travel-weary infants and the buzz of voices as soldiers and wives of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, compare notes on the journey.

The RCAF Yukon turboprop in which we travelled from Trenton, Ont., had on

board 31 bachelor soldiers, 19 soldier-fathers, 27 wives and 43 infants, making 120 in all.

We took off at 6 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) as rain and wind were blowing around the sprawling RCAF base at Trenton.

Within an hour we were floating over a fluffy sea of cloud, shutting out every vestige of busy Montreal 22,000 feet below.

Past Newfoundland and over the invisible Atlantic, the plane climbed to 30,000 feet. Below was a dark expanse of nothing; above, the glory of the stars riding in a waveless ocean.

"It's like being lost between two worlds," said Mrs. James Brant, wife of Sgt. Brant, who was flying to join him with three-month-old Steven.

Steven slumbered beside her, as unconscious of time or place as if he had been back in his crib in faraway Esquimaux.

Mrs. John Robertson, wife of Sgt. Robertson, also in Germany, was asleep after a tiring overnight train journey from Toronto, where she

had visited friends before leaving Canada for another three years.

Later she said: "When you have travelled as much as I have, you don't fret or worry—you just go with the routine and accept what comes."

Many others, too, were trying to sleep out the journey, but sleep was curtailed by the serving of a pleasant picnic-style dinner—tomato juice, meat pie and potatoes, salad, rolls and butter, pineapple dessert, coffee, cakes and biscuits.

The flight was bumpy in places but no one betrayed any nervous apprehension. Perhaps they were reassured by the quiet calm of RCAF pilot Larry Byrne, as he stroled through the aircraft chatting with passengers.

We flew from Canada to Germany at an average speed of 341 miles per hour, covering a distance of about 3,300 miles in little over nine hours—about an hour ahead of schedule.

Towards 7 a.m. (English time) the east turned to rose in the first light of dawn and we flew over Ireland,

set like a jewel in the silvering sea. Then over the Isle of Man—a tiny tinseltown—over Liverpool and Bristol and across England to London.

My seat companion was a Cockney, born in Whitechapel, east London, who is now an aircraft engineer living at Aurora, Ont.

As we drifted over his native London, completely obscured by cloud, he looked down through the window and shouted:

"Put the kettle on, Ma—I'm dropping in for a cupper!"

But Leslie Hirst's job was in Germany and he doubted if he would have time to visit his mother in London before returning to Canada.

We made a rather awkward descent, in rain and wind, at Dusseldorf and it was reassuring to know that calm-eyed Larry Byrne ("The Irish Byrnes, you know") was at the controls, steadying his craft as it bounced on gusts of wind, dropping down in jerks towards the wide-flung airfield, 20 miles from Dusseldorf.

ARMY THINKS OF EVERYTHING

Sky High Over Atlantic Great Place to Meet Victorians

After landing customs and immigration officers came aboard with RCAF officers and waited on us in our seats.

Then buses drew up along side and the mothers, babies and soldiers went aboard for the winding three-hour journey through Westphalian farmlands to Fort McLeod, Hemer, which will be home to the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's, for the next three years.

The Army thinks of everything and there was a stop a few miles out of Dusseldorf Airport for the changing of baby's diapers—something over due.

"I wish I was back in Victoria," sighed a sleepy-eyed young mother, as she surveyed the flat grey landscape, relieved by farms, cattle and the occasional windmill. "But I expect we shall get used to this country after a while."

Mrs. Aileen Cox, wife of Pte. Eric Cox, is sure of it.

She went to Hemer with her parents at the age of 10 and has returned there to join her husband with five-month-old Johnnie, born in Victoria.

"I came to love this country during our former stay," she said. "The German people were most kind to us and we learned to make the necessary adjustments."

"I went to a Canadian Army school near the base and it was very much like those in Victoria. We had Canadian teachers and they taught us lots about Germany and Europe as well as about Britain, Canada and the United States."

Teachers here absorb much of the local learning and pass it on to the children. I think we all benefit from living in Germany."

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Write 417 Nahamahi St., Honolulu
Phone Vancouver Zenith 6113

TRAVEL

Victoria Daily Times 19
SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

PORTLAND XMAS TOUR

XMAS DINNER INC.
4 DAYS—\$49 CANADIAN
Monday, Dec. 23. Depart on 9 a.m. Port Angeles ferry to Portland. One night, 3 nights at The Beautiful Imperial Hotel, City Centre. Tuesday 24th, shopping, visiting, etc. Wednesday 25th, Xmas Day. We take you for a nice drive of Columbia River Highway, arriving back in time for our Grand Xmas Dinner with all the trimmings, etc. Thursday 26th, enjoy our drive back home via 7 p.m. Tawwassen Ferry, arriving home 9:15 p.m.

JANUARY CALIFORNIA TOUR

16 DAYS—\$175 CANADIAN
Friday, Jan. 11th. Depart 9:30 a.m. Blackwell Ferry to Portland 1 night. Klamath Falls 1 night, Reno, Nevada, 2 nights, Fresno 1 night, Long Beach 3 nights, including tours to Disneyland, Knott's Farm, Marineland, San Diego Zoo, Tijuana, Mexico, etc. Then to San Luis Obispo 1 night, Fresno 3 nights, Medford 1 night, Portland 2 nights, and home. Cost of tour includes twin bedded rooms with bath, Charter bus and ferry charges, etc. Write or phone for free literature of all our tours.

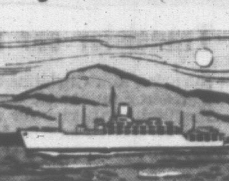
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GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us

OF ALL PLACES

Sunday in New York Fun All Winter Long

NEW YORK—Known as far away as Sheboygan as a summer festival, New York should not necessarily be avoided in other seasons.

In the fall and winter it has been known to become, on at least one day a week, a Sunday circus. With the proper information, spirit and carfare, one can journey to the midlands of the city to inhale culture at a variety of fountains, turn to the airs of Latin America on the fringes of Radio City, or head south to the loxlands of the Lower East Side to crunch a bagel or even a bialystoker or two. (With one, you'll feel better later.)

On Sundays in New York the mobs in search of the muse invade the quiet precincts of Fifth Avenue, a boulevard which still manages to retain its residential splendor. A popular double feature is to walk the small cone that Frank Lloyd Wright built for the Guggenheim Museum and then slip down a few blocks to have a look at Rembrandt's "Portrait of Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." The Metropolitan Museum of Art, which bought the painting for \$2 million, assigns a lone guard to watch over the treasure.

One of the pleasant sports of a Sunday at the Met is contemplating the tourists contemplating the Portrait of Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer. Contemplating the guard isn't bad fun either, although he rarely does much except stand there to see that nobody rolls up the painting and takes it home. "Are you armed?" we asked the guard, entrusted as he was with all that jack, albeit in one oil. "What would you do if somebody tried to take it?" we asked. "Nothing," he said and shrugged, bringing to a close one of the most sensational interviews we have ever conducted.

There is much more going on at the Met than at the Guggenheim up the block, where about all one can do while contracting culture is contract a little vertigo. At the Met one can repair, should the hour be right, to the world's most glorious cafeteria, or else adjourn to the jewelry shop, one of the rare ones in New York which happens to be open on Sunday.

The restaurant in the Metropolitan Museum of Art is stretched around the pool in the Lamont Wing. The pool is, in fact, merely a setting for the rather startling Fountain of the Muses. There you are munching a cheese sandwich while the muses, as bereft of tailoring as a jaybird, skip across the water

on the backs of fish. The fountain is the creation of Carl Amies who devoted its theme to the legend of the nine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne, although the figures are males, as any myopic can plainly see. Four dolphins lead the pack, spraying water. Connoisseurs and cafeteria devotees judge that the fountain will gather as much renown as the Orpheus Fountain in front of Stockholm's Opera House, the Poseidon Fountain in Gothenburg, not to mention the Meeting of the Waters Fountain in St. Louis. All these, the one in the Met's luncheonroom included, are said to be among the best waterworks developed since Bernini.

The Met's jewelry store has no diamonds like Tiffany's, which is not open on Sundays, but it does offer fascinating reproductions in silver or gold-plated silver. Should you be looking for a Papyrus Skiff pin, this is the place. Ditto a Gilded Griffin Drinking from the Fountain of Life (\$9.75) or a Chiriqui-style frog necklace, 10th century Panama.

All the lore of Latin America seems to be stuffed into an establishment called La Fonda del Sol which makes a noisy issue of its fiestas, held every Sunday afternoon. La Fonda, also known as Sol's Place among the cognoscente, is a midtown restaurant fancifully gotten up with colorful gear collected from Tijuana to Tierra del Fuego. Sunday afternoons it trots out a cart that dispenses fruit ices to the kiddies, summons flamenco dancers, guitar twanglers, and strolling Mexican minstrels who perform among the tables. A full fare of rellenos, enchiladas, tacos, tortillas, and feijoda is dished up to adults equipped with asbestos palates.

What with Saturday being the Sabbath on the Lower East Side, Sunday is a busy day with the merchants in lively fettle at their portals. The sales talk is compelling and the unsuspecting who are slow with an answer might find themselves the purchaser of a blue serge suit.

PASADENA TOUR

Grand Floral Parade—Mexico
Our 14-day, sixteenth annual escorted PASADENA TOUR leaves Victoria on December 27 by special bus, with stopovers every night at nice hotels—room with bath, three nights at Los Angeles. Round trip transportation from hotel to Pasadena with reserved Grand Stand seat, to see the world's finest parade. Tour to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm; where you see a replica of a frontier town and Arabian horse display, and many other attractions. Two nights at San Diego, trip to Balboa Park and America's finest zoo, and a trip to Tijuana, Mexico. Two nights at San Francisco with a de luxe tour of the city. Complete tour, including introduction party before leaving, \$175 each double, single little higher.
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SOUTHDOWN — SCOTTISH OMNIBUSES

By HORACE SUTTON

thirty-two short, before they can explain that they got out of the subway at the wrong station. One of the great rewards of a journey to Second Avenue is a visit to Ratner's, which has been rolling out the bagels since 1905. It serves sour cream eight different ways, from "with blueberries" to "with scallions". Delights of the district are kasher chop suey, egg barley and onions, and blintzes—then pancakes stuffed with cheese, like only mother could make and only a he-man could lift.

Sunday is a winter circus in New York, and the only trouble

with it is that it leaves Monday with little to do for an encore.

HOTEL LAGUNA
ON THE OCEAN, 60 miles S. of Los Angeles
De luxe guest rooms. FREE PARKING TV and radio. Low winter rates. Ocean view dining. Entertainment. Laguna Beach, Calif.
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Nassau, return \$324.40
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Coach Lines Holiday
4-DAY "JOYOUS NOEL"
Conducted **TOUR**
Dec. 24, 25, 26 and 27
De Luxe Christmas Carpet Service
Included in the Tour:
★ All transportation by De Luxe air-conditioned motor coach.
★ 3 Nights de luxe hotel accommodation.
★ Side tours to Rain Forest and Shrine of our Sorrowful Mother.
★ Christmas Banquet.
★ Dinner at Portland.
★ Farewell Dinner on B.C. Government Ferry.
★ All tips and gratuities for baggage handling.
★ Services of a conductor throughout.
★ **COST OF TOUR 52.95**
Twin Sharing Basis
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Reservations to close at Noon, Dec. 20, 1963. For reservations, call:
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So near...and yet so foreign!
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Just a few jet hours from your home lies a land alluringly "foreign", unique in its blend of ancient Indian culture and 20th century comfort, and with an infinite variety of things to see and do. Its name is Mexico.
You'll find many Mexicos—and love them all. At sparkling beaches and resorts, the water is so balmy you can swim year round—even by moonlight. And the deep-sea fishing is something you'll never forget...
Then you'll discover the Mexico of the cool mountains—and Mexico City. In this great world metropolis you'll stay at luxury hotels...enjoy international dining or choicest Mexican cuisine. Nightspots, theatres, and the celebrated Folklore Ballet await you!
Then how about a bullfight? Sightseeing, shopping? A visit to Mexico's shrine of history at Chapultepec
Castle, the Toltec pyramids, or the murals at University City? Rates are low throughout Mexico, and the Mexican people welcome you with open arms.
Like to explore a little? By air, train, bus, and limousine it's easy to visit Mexico's pyramids and temples, and Spanish Colonial villages. Take in a fiesta! Hear the music of strolling mariachis! Find bargain buys in handcrafted silver and other handicrafts! Come soon! You fly direct to Mexico City from Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Calgary and Vancouver.
SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT—GET MORE FUN OUT OF TRAVEL
To see all the "many Mexicos"—for a vacation beyond your dreams—see your travel agent now.
MEXICAN NATIONAL TOURIST COUNCIL
2 E. 55th ST., NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

Hudson's Bay Company.

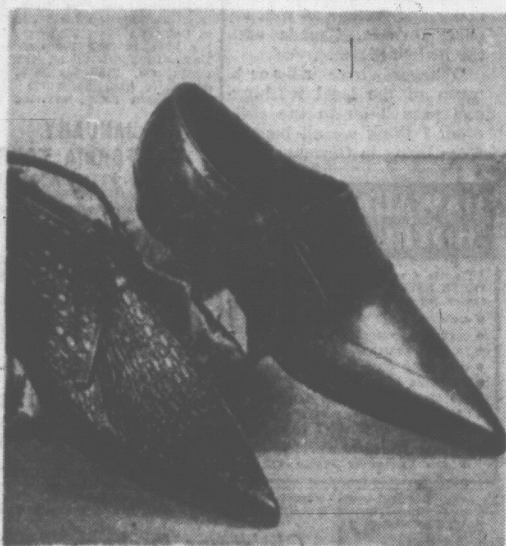
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Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Thursday and Friday 9 'til 9

The Bay has more exciting gifts for the younger man!



Fashion shoes by Pedwin

Styles include latest in taper and pointed toes. Supple leather uppers and long-wearing wearflex sole make these the kind of shoes that a young man really goes for. "Paul" black, 6½ to 11, B and D width. "Gene" black, 6½ to 11, B and D widths. Pair **12⁹⁵**

The BAY, men's shoes, main



Transistor car radio

Surprise him Christmas with this handsome little transistor automatic car radio... Operates on 6 flashlight batteries for approximately 1000 hours, can be carried as well for listening enjoyment. **59²⁵**

CDP \$6 monthly

The BAY, radios and television, 3rd



Drivers' Accessories

Wedge Cushions—10 colors. Each **2²⁵**
Nylon Seat Belts—Adjustable. Each **5⁹⁵**
Rear View Mirrors—Chrome and glass. Each **3⁹⁵**
Curb Alarms—Protect your tires. 8" chromed. Each **1³⁵**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Natural shoulder blazers

Traditional slim, natural looking model in wool flannel, impeccably tailored. Black and olive. 36-42, regular and tall. **39⁹⁰**

Rep XV Slacks — Terylene and wool blend that combines top tailoring with tapered leg, belt loops. Black, mid-grey, carbon brown, olive. Pair **17⁹⁵**

High button cardigans

Pure wool, with popular cadet-collar styling in black, red, grey, camel, olive, burgundy. S, M, L, XL. **14⁹⁵ to 17⁹⁵**

Hipster Pants — Cottons, wool blends and stretch fabric. Slimly tapered styling, cuffless bottom. Black, beige, olive, grey, brown, stripes. 27-34 waist. **6⁹⁵ to 10⁹⁵**

Levi Casuals

Imported, slim fit levis made of bull denim. White, blue denim, olive. Most popular campus slacks! 28-36. Pair **6⁹⁵**

Lancer Sport Shirts — Hi-style sport shirt with button-down, link, turtle neck or snap tab collar. Assorted fancy, plains and stripes. S, M, L. **5⁹⁵ and 6⁹⁵**

The BAY, campus shop, main

Timex watches, wonderful gift

A gift any young man would appreciate getting! Choice of two handsome Timex watches with hard wearing white finish, leather straps for sure fit. 1 year guarantee by Timex and Company. Each **7⁹⁵**

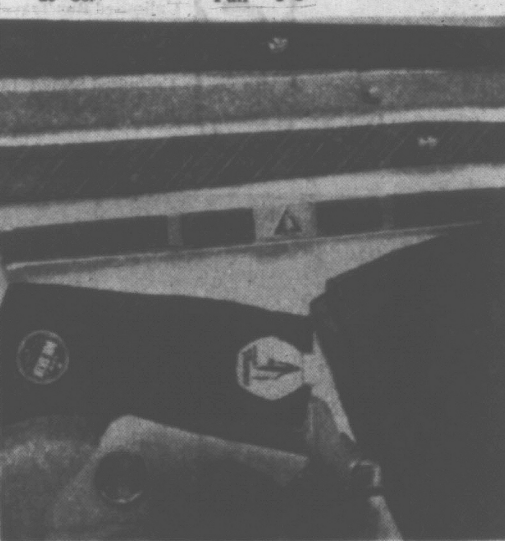
The BAY, watches, main



Give him an Old Spice gift set

Fragrant, delicious Old Spice Gift Set contains: 2½-oz. Old Spice After-Shave Lotion; Spray Deodorant; 1½-oz. After-Shave Talc, all in travel-type plastic bottles. Gift box. Set **2⁷⁵**

The BAY, household needs, lower main



High-style gift accessories

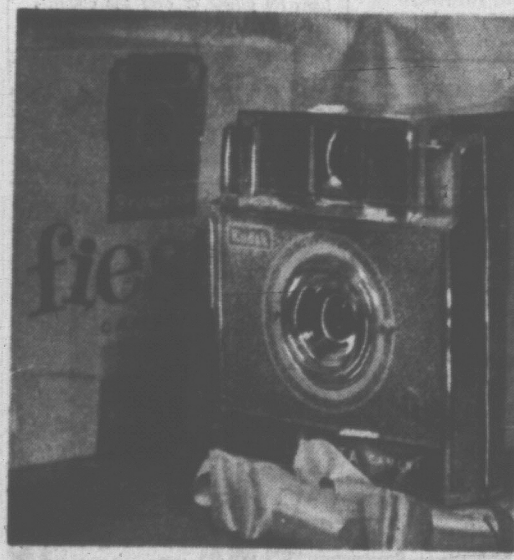
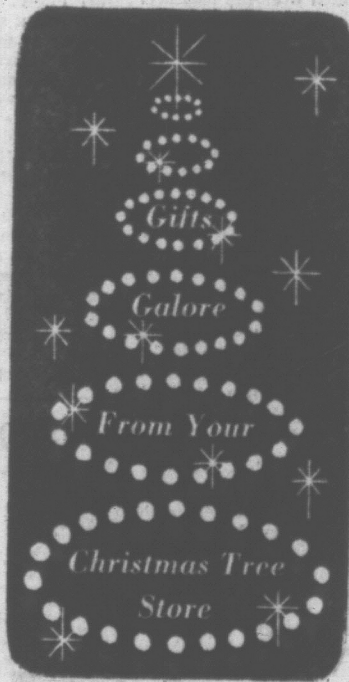
Forsyth Dress Shirts—Famous tapered snap tab style dress shirts. 14½ to 17½. Each **5⁹⁵ and 6⁹⁵**

Spider Loom Ties—Slim ties, the newest fashion in classic homespun materials. Each **2⁹⁵**

Tie Tacks—Neat, elegant tacks to keep ties in place. Each **2⁹⁵**

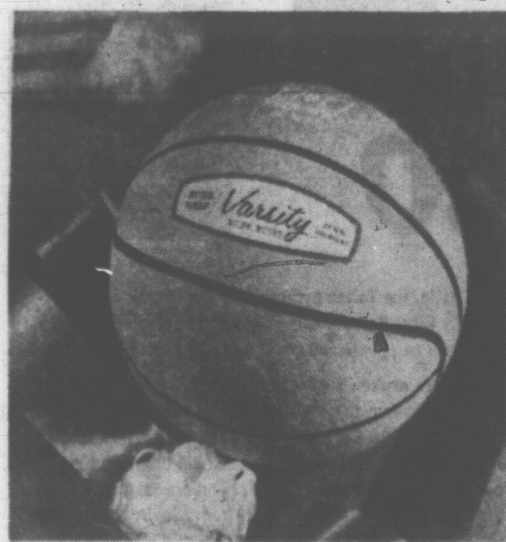
Stretch Socks—Famous all-nylon socks in black, white, olive and dark brown. Pair **1⁹⁰**

The BAY, campus shop, main



Kodak Fiesta camera outfit

Compact outfit contains Camera, slip-on flash unit, flash guard, four AG1 bulbs and one roll of VP 127 film plus 2AA batteries. Ideal for taking indoor and outdoor pictures: Just aim and shoot! Complete **11²⁵**



Sportsminded? Give a Basketball

For plenty of exercise on and off the basketball court, give an official-size basketball. Sure-grip Varsity nylon-wound balls feature plenty of bounce and lasting resilience. Each **8⁹⁵**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Sunbeam electric shavers

For a fast, smooth shave, that's just right the first time, the Sunbeam electric is angled at 11 degrees. Built in light, smart case... to make a hit! Each **19⁹⁵**

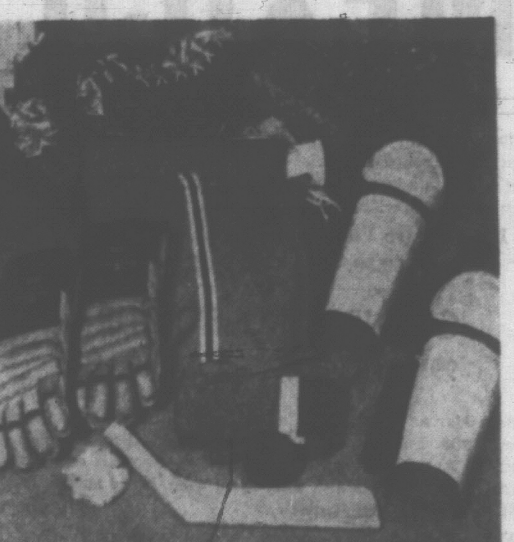
The BAY, men's cosmetics, main



CCM Senior A hockey skates

For the skating enthusiast in your family, a pair of handsome CCM Senior A skates featuring comfortable fit with top styling plus durability. Just right for an up and coming hockey player. 6-12. Pair **19⁹⁵**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



Matching Hockey Accessories

Regulation Style Hockey Pants **8.95**
Arch Style Colored Socks **1.95**
Wrist-Finger Guard Hockey Gloves **11.95 to 17.95**
Regulation Shin Guards **4.95 to 7.95**
Regulation Hockey Sticks **95¢ to 3.75**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Use your PBA... No deposit — low monthly terms



Arthur Mayse

Because of the Grey Cup game, Canada's most important city today is Vancouver, a fact which I report with considerable distaste. It is also the centre where the cash registers are busiest.

I trust our high priests of tourism, which we used to call the tourist trade before culture infiltrated commerce, are also aware of those unpalatable truths.

If they are, it is to be hoped they will drop any leftover plans for bride ships, historical pageants and the like, and bag us a spectacle which for its duration will cram Victoria with what low-life types sometimes refer to as the long green.

Money is nice stuff to have around, whatever name you call it by. In this complex world, you can't eat, drink, pay your taxes or send your kids adequately clothed to school without it.

This being the case, Victoria could begin to think about boosting her supply through a bigtime crowd-catcher.

Isn't enough that we have a salubrious climate, a charming city, Butchart Gardens, good fishing, the Swiftsure Yacht Race, amateur golf tournaments that include the Pacific North West Seniors, and on a part-time basis, W. A. C. Bennett?

We need a tiger, a great big money-making glitz that will pack the dogwood queens and cause the airlines to lay on extra flights.

Something, in fact, to match the jackpot which today and for several days past, has kept Vancouver tills chiming.

I'm beginning to think that if smoking doesn't take me off, I'll be scared to death by the non-smokers, a clan who when activated by the sight of a smouldering weed in a user's hand, can make Poe's raven sound like the bluebird of happiness.

In consequence, there's a boom of a sort in reading the Canadian tobacco industry's

report on cigarettes and health.

Setting aside claims which I cannot but feel are more hopeful than cliché, there's one paragraph which I think will bear thoughtful scrutiny.

There is a growing interest among scientists studying the problem in the possibility, still not proved, that constitutional and genetic factors may be implicated in the production of lung cancer and other diseases, since both smokers and non-smokers get the same diseases.

This, mind, isn't an oblique attempt to start anyone smoking or stop him from quitting. It's just a suggestion to non-users that they let us lost souls whistle our way through, or to, the graveyard without dancing quite so many skeletons in our faces.

The half-ton or so of magazines that cumbered our basement are gone now, thanks to the vigorous efforts of three young men who removed them so speedily that we didn't have time even to snatch back a few old favorites.

While the piles melted, we learned that the boys belong to a Catholic Youth Organization branch which hasn't yet decided on a name for itself. They've found a market for old magazines and bottles, and hope that by next spring the proceeds will let them set up a baseball park on land available at Marigold and Burnside.

The group has 66 members, girls as well as boys, and its president is a 16-year-old busy beaver by the name of Ted Buck.

Ted lives at 755 Gladia, his telephone number is GR 9-1383, and Greater Victorians afflicted with magazines and bottles have but to call him. A crew will arrive almost before you can say 'Ladies Home Journal.'

Airline Blamed For Impeding U.S. Tourists

By JOHN MIKA

Reports that Trans-Canada Air Lines traffic from Seattle to Victoria is nosediving this year have aroused tourist-minded Victorians.

Those aware of the situation are doing a slow burn at TCA's head-in-the-sand attitude towards improving the present inadequate and expensive flight schedule between the two cities.

Rumors that the Seattle flights have only handled about 12,000 passengers this year—down several thousand from 1961—are bad enough.

What makes it worse is the fact that we have a tremendous tourist potential being ignored," said one insider.

There must be well more than 1,000,000 Americans living within about 150 miles of Victoria but because of the poor airline connections we have only about 12,000 fly up.

It's just tragic to throw away such a great potential. I think that the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist Bureau and TCA too should get together and do something."

\$22 TOO HIGH

Aside from the infrequent flight schedule, the \$22 Seattle-Victoria return cost is a major stumbling block towards tapping this tourist market.

With TCA eagerly seeking traffic to Europe and other areas by offering cut rate excursion fares good for 17 days or other limited periods, it seems strangely unimaginative in this area.

A rapid spurt in Seattle-Victoria traffic could be achieved by an advertising campaign offering Americans a two or three-day excursion rate of \$12 or \$15 to a "foreign" city noted for its charm and increasing entertainment facilities, say some.

They contend that TCA's timidity is underlined by the B.C. Government Ferries which are doing a roaring business providing a link that the pessimists always maintained would produce little traffic.

Imaginative advertising, reasonable fares and a good schedule were all that were needed to prove those fears a fallacy for the ferries and the same could be done by TCA.

IS THE SPIRIT OF ROCK TAKING REVENGE?

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Life hasn't been too rosy for Robert Southwell since he blew the top-off Camosun "spirit" rock under the Gorge Bridge.

The former owner of Gorge Boathouse, now living at 130 St. Giles, a few years ago dynamited the rock, sacred to the Songhees Tribe. He felt it was a menace to navigation.

Mrs. Southwell said today she did not want to appear

superstitious, but things haven't gone well since the rock was damaged.

"After he blew up the rock, my husband suffered from arthritis," she said.

"Then on Wednesday he fell and fractured his skull at work," she added. "As far as I'm concerned the wrath of the spirit rock has been appeased."

The rock, according to an Indian legend represents a beautiful Songhees princess who was turned to stone by Kaals, the transformer. She was given the Gorge as her abode.

Mapy Songhees, including Jimmy Fraser, Indian weather prophet and story-teller, were angered when the Camosun rock was damaged. They claimed the spirit of the princess had been offended.

Jimmy Fraser warned the princess would seek revenge in some form for the wrong that had been done to her.

The damage done to Camosun rock was raised earlier this week when members of the Songhees band proposed the erection of a fountain featuring a bronze figure of the legendary Indian princess in the city's centennial square.

Chief John Albany said a figure to commemorate "Sweet Camosun" would enhance the city's romantic past and perhaps right the wrong that has been done to her.

It was the chief's proposal that prompted Mrs. Southwell to raise the subject of her husband's misfortune following the dynamiting of the rock.

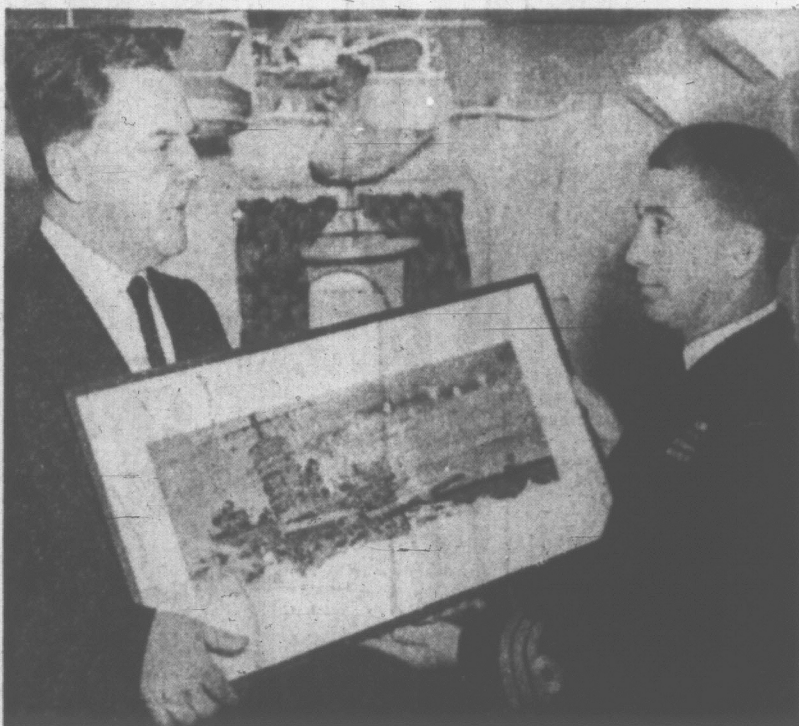
"I'm in favor of erecting a Camosun fountain to beautify the city," she said, "but not for the purpose of appeasing her wrath."

"As far as I'm concerned her spirit has been appeased," she added.

Mr. Southwell operated the boathouse from 1959 to January, 1963.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1963 —PAGE 21



First Saskatchewan Recalled

There have been two ships in the Royal Canadian Navy proudly bearing the name "Saskatchewan."

The first was a Gattineau class destroyer which distinguished herself in the North Atlantic and the Bay of Biscay—during the Second World War.

Her battle honors have been inherited by a Mackenzie class destroyer escort which was built in Victoria and commissioned here last February.

The second HMCS Saskatchewan returned to Esquimalt Friday after a tour of duty in the Atlantic, and the occasion of her return was marked by the presentation of a dramatic memento of the first HMCS Saskatchewan.

This was an oil painting by Weekend Magazine artist Ed McNally, presented to Cmdr. Mark Mayo (above), right, captain of Saskatchewan by Times publisher Stuart Keate. The painting depicts the first Saskatchewan in action

in the English Channel covering troop landings in a hall of opposing fire.

The second Saskatchewan is a unit of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron operating under the RCN Pacific Command, but her first tour was with Atlantic Command.

During an absence of nearly eight months following trials in local waters, the Saskatchewan steamed over 32,000 miles, carrying out individual exercises and patrols, and serving with NATO forces.

Youth Lies By Wreck Six Hours

A 19-year old youth lay six hours in freezing cold overnight beside the wreck of his high-powered sports car.

The long night of pain and loneliness for John Ratcliffe, 710 Donovan, ended at 6:30 a.m. when a nearby resident on Brock Road heard his cries.

He had lain at the bottom of a 12-foot ditch all through the cold morning hours while cars whizzed past on Trans-Canada Highway only 20 feet away.

All during that time, no one heard his cries for help or noticed the wreck in the ditch. The man who found him told Colwood RCMP he had heard a crash about 12:30 this morning.

This man, not identified by police, looked out of his house but saw nothing unusual. He went to bed and only investigated again when he heard faint cries on waking this morning.

TRYING TO CRAWL

He found Ratcliffe lying beside his car on the west side of Trans-Canada Highway. The youth was trying to crawl up the side of the ditch.

Ratcliffe was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from exposure and back and neck injuries. He is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

RCMP said they have no idea how the accident occurred. The youth was driving a high-powered English sports car. It is considered a total wreck.

Ratcliffe is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ratcliffe and is believed to be a university student. His mother was in Vancouver overnight and his father had gone fishing.



CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN for Greater Victoria Mothers' March against polio is Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, 1509 Rockland. Announcement of her appointment was made today by James Wilson, chairman, Victoria branch, B.C. Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation. Mothers of Victoria are scheduled to march on a target of \$50,000 Feb. 3. Mr. Wilson also announced Mrs. Richard Spooner will lead campaigns in Central and North Saanich.

Adult School Plan Probed By Educators

Interest in Greater Victoria school board's plan for an adult education centre here was expressed by education department officials Friday.

The first session of talks since the board submitted a brief asking for permission to build an academic-vocational centre was arranged by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

A half-dozen of the top departmental officers led by deputy minister Dr. J. F. K. English met trustees most of the afternoon and will resume discussion Dec. 12.

They listened with interest to school board proposals and many questions from both sides were voiced.

Nine Dentists Qualify To Practise

Recent examinations conducted by the B.C. Board of Dental Examiners show that nine dentists have qualified to practise in B.C.

They are: James Clark Campbell, Alan Noel Greenwood, Richard Walter Kelm, Donald Wayne Lippincott, Merritt Audr Logan, Thomas Anderson Martin, Dan Gifford Middleagh, Winfield Crosby Scott, and Ernest J. Wisely.

Dr. G. A. Drennan, formerly of Mission, recently received certification in the specialty of periodontics.

HIGH-RISE PLANNED AT HEYWOOD, RUPERT

Work will start in two weeks on the first high-rise apartment north of Beacon Hill Park.

The 600,000 seven-storey Parkside Towers will be erected on the northeast corner of Heywood and Rupert Streets by Parkside Towers Ltd., half-owner Alex Yeats of Victoria, said today.

Fifty-four suites of moderate to higher cost will cover six floors above ground floor, many with a commanding view of Beacon Hill Park and some looking over the park to the seafloor.

There will be 100 per cent off-street parking, some of it in ground-floor ports readily accessible to two elevators. A garden will be featured on the rooftop.

July of next year is target for opening.

By DESMOND BILL

TOPICS of the DAY

Latest news from the Great Pyramid will be given members of the British-Israel World Federation Victoria branch Monday at 8 p.m.

Speaking will be Dr. Adam Rutherford, of London, England, at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

CPR Retired Employees' Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Garden, not Monday as previously reported.

Board of directors, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will meet in the Empress Hotel Friday at 12:10 p.m.

Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

The Cordova Bay Parent-Teacher Association will hold a home-baking sale on Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in McMorran's Sea View Plaza Super Valu Store.

Advance poll in Oak Bay will be open two days before the municipal election, Dec. 5. Any eligible voter who provides a statement that he or she will be unable to vote on Thursday may vote on Tuesday or Wednesday at the municipal hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Voting on Thursday is between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the municipal hall.

A 74-year-old Saskatchewan woman coming to Vancouver Island for a month's holiday was rushed straight to Rest Haven Hospital on her arrival at Swartz Bay Friday.

Mrs. Esther Sayers of Semans, Sask., tripped as she descended some stairs to the car deck of B.C. Ferry City of Vancouver.

She fell on her elbow and badly dislocated her shoulder. Mrs. Sayers is reported in fair condition at the hospital.

Conversion of five-block-long Broad Street into a pedestrian mall is closer to planners' concepts than ever.

City manager Dennis Young has been asked by city traffic commission to make a full report on factors bearing on closing the street to vehicular traffic.

The commission Friday discussed the role of a pedestrian mall in the overall traffic pattern and recommended more thought be given to making Broad Street a mall.

Roy Lindley, 57, has been in and out of jail almost every year since 1925 and this morning he was sent back there for another six-month term.

The accused, who was released from prison only one month ago, pleaded guilty to stealing six cartons of cigarettes from Super-Valu, 880 Esquimalt Road.

He was convicted in Victoria of shoplifting in May.

Two youths who tried to break into the Crystal Gardens early today were scared off by a night watchman.

The burglars climbed an eight-foot iron fence and smashed glass in a door to enter the building. On the approach of a watchman they ran off.



WILLIAM HAWKINS... employ tradition

Merger Debate Won't Hurt Hall Vote—Lum

Saanich reeveship candidate Edward Lum today said the amalgamation issue will not kill the new municipal hall referendum.

"We need a new municipal hall, and everyone knows it," said Mr. Lum.

The amalgamation split has nothing to do with it," Reeve Murphy said Friday night he would attend no more

election meetings because of the "foolish politics," the questioning of all candidates on their stand on amalgamation.

DAMAGE UNITY?

His reason: this line of questioning could damage the chance of the referendum passing, because people will split on the amalgamation issue. All candidates at Friday evening's meeting were in favor of the hall.

All Saanich councillors voted in favor of it when it went through council several weeks ago.

PASSMORE QUESTION

The questioning on amalgamation began at a meeting Thursday night when Coun. Leslie Passmore—whose seat is not voted on this year—asked candidates their views.

All except Reeve Murphy said they would not press for it, although Ronald J. Weir and William Mattick seemed to have private reservations about taking an all-out anti-amalgamation stand.

Amalgamation was put to the Saanich voters last December, and defeated.

The Saanich Information Committee, formed to oppose the referendum, also saw their three Saanich-first candidates win council seats.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: noon, Empress Hotel; joint meeting with Laurier Club to hear federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh speak on "The Future of Canadians Under the Proposed National Pension Legislation."

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m., Tally-Ho; club assembly.

Navy Festival Touted As City Drawing Card

A five-day naval festival should be planned for Victoria as soon as possible, retiring tourist bureau commissioner W. E. (Bill) Hawkins said today.

"A naval festival fits the picture and history of Victoria. Put on a show, and people will come to see it," he said.

The naval festival—on an historical theme—could be the central point, and we could go anywhere from there."

Such festivals, he said, develop through the years, and there is a continuous increase as far as the tourist business is concerned.

"Spring or fall would be the best time," Mr. Hawkins said. Cleaning out his desk today at

786 Government, Mr. Hawkins recalled his three years as commissioner, and suggested a future tourism plan for Victoria.

"Nobody wants to visualize Victoria without a tourist season," he said.

"Twice as much could be done as good. We are not spending enough."

The season should be extended from two-and-a-half months to a period extending from April through October, he said.

"Victoria's tourist budget should be increased by \$20,000," he said.

This year's budget was \$71,400, plus \$6,500 for the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

Ask The Times

Q. What star, in the constellation Ophiuchus, has the greatest proper motion so far discovered? What are the odds of one star crashing into another in the Milky Way galaxy? D.G.H.

A. A star is moving in its own universe and its universe is also moving in space. The sum of these movements, and others the star may have, is its proper motion.

The star in the constellation Ophiuchus with the greatest motion is commonly called Barnard's Star, named for the person who discovered it.

It was recently learned this star has a small body revolving around it. The star is very far below the limit of visibility of the naked eye. Chance of stars in the Milky Way colliding is almost negligible.

All questions dealt with matters of fact and are of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers



SAFE DRIVING WEEK WORRY

Many Think Driving Is a Game and Policemen Just Referees

Death, damage and disability are the daily concern of Brooke Douglass, 49, a greying city policeman with an impossible job.

His job is to keep people from killing themselves in traffic accidents.

What makes it impossible is that most of the people who cause accidents are the sort who think "It won't happen to me."

And, because of this they don't care about the rules of the road. Think they can break them and get away with it. But, says Inspector Douglass, statistics show that 85 per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by some violation of the law.

Traffic violators do not look on themselves as law-breakers however, says the inspector. To two out of 10

drivers, driving is a game and the police are referees. If a referee isn't looking, they think nothing of breaking the rules.

For the next seven days, during Safe Driving Week, Insp. Douglass and his 21-man traffic squad will be out to focus attention on the cause of accidents.

(A further boost to the program next week will be given by Indianapolis driver Bob Veith, who will speak at local high schools and show films of top-flight automobile racing. A member of Champion Spark Plugs safety team, he will appear here under sponsorship of The Victoria Daily Times.)

Most bad drivers are found in the 20 to 35-years of age bracket, says Insp. Douglass.

The most common way they cause accidents is by failing to yield the right of way at uncontrolled intersections.

Second most serious cause of collisions is running stop signs or through a red light.

Following too closely, speeding and driving while impaired are the other principal causes of trouble on the highway.

After 25 years in police work, 14 of them as head of the traffic squad, Insp. Douglass still does not know what "gets into people" when they get behind the wheel of a car.

"There are decent people who would apologize profusely if they got in your way walking along the street. But when they get in a car they behave outrageously."

Only tough law enforcement will make any impression on those who persistently ignore traffic regulations, says Insp. Douglass.

This is being done now through the review system of the motor-vehicles branch and by city police themselves. If

an officer issues a warning ticket for a violation, and then discovers the offender has a driving record, the warning is replaced by a summons.

The MVB suspended the licences of several thousand drivers last year because of persistent violations.

A safety council to promote good driving and walking habits is badly needed in Victoria, according to Insp. Douglass. He thinks such a body would be better able to promote driver education than the police.

The safety council could also help educate the rising generation by campaigns in the schools.

Safety consciousness is badly needed in Victoria. So far this year nine persons have died in traffic accidents. This is equal to the total in all of last year.

During last year's safety campaign there were 32 accidents, nine persons were injured and one was killed.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Housework and Winter Weather Hard on Hands

Women are so apt to neglect their hands or give them only token care even though hands are constantly in the public eye.

Any woman who is at all well-groomed will see to it that her nails are in good repair and most women use a hand lotion at least once a day. This is not enough if you wish to keep your hands soft. This is especially true if your skin is dry or you do a lot of housework.

I think you will admit that you would use a hand lotion much more often had it been nearby. Always keep some in the kitchen, bathroom and your bedroom. Be generous in the use of hand lotion.

Always wear gloves when you go outdoors. Even those quick dashes to the store or the gas station or to pick up the children will tell if you go without gloves. A woman should always wear protective gloves designed for that purpose when she has her hands in water or even when she is doing housework which

would cause her hands to become grimy or dusty. Dermatologists have warned that many of the cleaning fluids and soaps and detergents are irritating to the skin. Some stubborn cases of dermatitis can be traced to this source.

Broken nails are an annoyance at times. It is not possible to avoid this if you wear your nails quite long and indulge in any work or activity which is hard on them, such as using the typewriter or doing housecleaning or playing the piano. A medium length nail is much better if you are going to be doing more strenuous things than shuffling the cards, pouring tea or attending a luncheon.

If you would like to have my exercises for the hands send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 12. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Lowman



BE SMART—

This is what most men would like to find under their Christmas tree: you in a charmingly innocent (but devastatingly enchanting) short little textured silk dress (white) with a low decolletage dripping self-buttons to a saucy low flounce. It swings!

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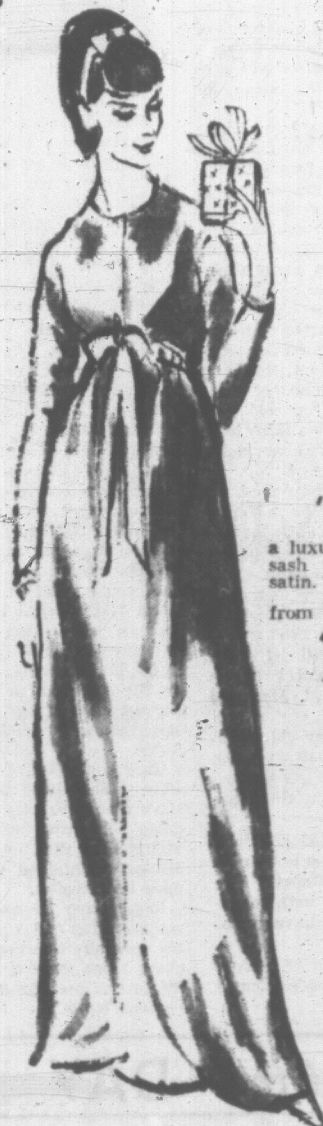


"Snuggledown"

with me... lounges light, stays luxurious cuddle cozy.

from

7⁹⁵



"Vocama"

a luxury fabric. Empire sash with a touch of satin. Truly elegant.

from

25⁰⁰



Overnight Dressing!

what could be prettier... Look what's here in time for Christmas.

A Wonderworld of At-Home Fashions



Floor length and short peignor sets,

from

29⁹⁵

Convenient Budget Terms Available

An avalanche of prettiness in dressing gowns... long and flowing, the floatiest night dresses ever... irresistible peignoirs... a cascade of lace and ruffles. All eyes are on the hostess this season—entertaining at the hearthside in softest vocama cozy quilts, flannels and luxurious velvet.



GIBSON'S

LADIES' WEAR

708 View—Thru to Douglas



Take Christmas Lying Down

recline gently on one elbow, and let us wrap your carefully chosen gifts in golden glitter.



Women

Victoria Daily Times 23
SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

In
Step
with
Style



The centre of attraction at any holiday party will be Mrs. Jack Gilbert in her gently-draped sheath of pewter grey delustered satin splashed with glittering golden flowers. Grey and gold... a most unusual but most beautiful mating of color!



A pink parfait silk crepe sheath flatters the dark beauty of Mrs. Wilfred Cooney. Raspberry red sequin flower clusters are the background for chandelier drops of pale pink crystal.



Proud as a peacock is this satin dome worn by Mrs. N. L. Morgan. Flat muted blue and green feathers are the base for the shooting ostrich quills which trim the front of this festive holiday chapeau.



A shell of white feathers hugs the head of Mrs. D. G. McGimpsey as stripped ostrich quills shoot out into feathered tips. Truly a chapeau to compete with the most festive decorations of the holiday season.



Reaching out as if to touch the Christmas stars are the slender quills of this minute pillbox of velvet and delustered satin worn by Mrs. Raymond Smith.



Mrs. Wilfred Cooney chooses a sophisticated turban for her holiday hat. Tangerine satin and gold threaded brocade are twined together for a high-rising, face-flattering turban.



This season's popular knit steps into the holiday picture in blush pink shot with silver thread. Mrs. Ronald Perks receives calls at every turn in her Paris-inspired Chanel jacket, slender skirt and sleeveless overblouse.

'Deck the Halls ... With Holly' and Garb Milady In A Pretty Frock!

By NONA DAMASKE

The holiday party season is fast approaching and a gay new gown will put you in a merry mood.

Don't let Santa steal the limelight. Give him a little competition. Wear a Christmas red velvet dress with a circle of white ermine (could be bunny fur), at the neckline.

Gold and silver tree ornaments will fade into the background as you enter the room in your shimmering brocade cocktail suit.

Today's pretty parade of party dresses and cocktail hats on this page are chosen from Victoria specialty shops and are but a few of the season's highlights.

Our shops have a marvelous selection.

If you want to be part of the "in" fashion group over the holiday season wear a bit of fantasy on your head. Paris has decreed that the cocktail hat will be the signature of a fashion-conscious woman.

I promised myself that I would not mention Christmas in this column until December. I made it—except for one day.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos by
BILL HALKETT



Mrs. Raymond Smith and the Empress Hotel maitre d' hotel Joseph Zanichelli discuss arrangements for a holiday party. In harmony with the holiday spirit Mrs. Smith wears a stunning brocade string strap sheath and bow-tied shell jacket in gold and apricot.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

Monday—Cadet Nursing Division No. 51c, 6 p.m. Mrs. A. Halm, supt.; Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, at 6 p.m. Mrs. M. Lawrence, supt.; Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, at 8 p.m. Mrs. E. Hurley, acting supt.

Tuesday—Nursing Division No. 254c at 6:30 p.m. Miss M. Henley, RN, instructor; Cadet Ambulance Division No. 65c at 6:30 p.m. H. Croft, supt.

Wednesday—A. J. Dallan Nursing Division No. 210, at 8 p.m. Mrs. D. F. Mather, supt.

Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

It's Europe in Victoria...

Sometimes we get nostalgic thinking back to happy hours spent browsing in the shops and markets of Florence and Rome and Vienna... the indescribable magic of Venetian shops... So you can imagine our delight when we discovered the Continental Room in Sydney Reynolds! It's a treasure-trove... and you don't even need to strain your imagination to recapture... or maybe experience for the first time... the joys of shopping in glamorous places far from home... Every single piece is imported... Venetian glass, lavishly hand-painted and encrusted in real gold... liquor sets, bon-bon dishes, miniature vases... Florentine Madonnas and old masters—reproduced from the originals in the Uffizi... Wood carvings from Italy and the Austrian Tyrol... Bohemian sherry sets... Hungarian candle holders made like old lamps (and only \$2!)... Royal Copenhagen Christmas plates... different each year and rapidly becoming a collector's item... There are literally hundreds of different items for you to discover... and a lot of very tiny price tags too in The Continental Room at... Sydney Reynolds, 961 Government St., EV 3-3831.

Color, palling to white, or near-white, is the new look under furs.

"Little" furs make for a big Christmas...

Maybe we should label this paragraph "For Men only" because we shouldn't be surprised if a lot of them are racking their brains right now about what to delight us with come Christmas morning... Well, here's a suggestion we think is a good one: Give him a "little" fur from Scuby's... and if you're not sure what this means, a "little" fur is a cape, stole... or something we ourselves have flipped over... a boa in rich dark brown natural sable... or in one of the various shades of mink... This is one of the most versatile fur pieces imaginable; about 4 or 5 inches wide and a yard long... with the aid of strategically placed hooks and a twist of the wrist you can transform it into a chic fur hat... tie it ascot-fashion... or drape it across the shoulders to lend a touch of opulence to a plain cloth coat or suit... In case you think this runs into big money, we hasten to reassure you... \$89.50 will buy a very nice boa indeed... or \$125 if you want to go all-out... We saw a handsome Norwegian blue fox cape, too, at \$295... Russian squirrel and kolinsky stoles for \$150 up... Scuby Furs Ltd., 911 Government St., 385-4361.

In London, a teaspoon of honey, morning and night, is a current weight-reducing fad.

Gifts Galore at Wilson's...

W & J Wilson's are looking pretty gay this week... all sorts of intriguing boutique items to catch your eye and make you consult your Christmas list... some of them astonishingly inexpensive too... for instance the little suede pouch purses from Spain, at a mere \$1... Very striking are the sets of 8 unbreakable tumblers... for tall festive drinks... decorated with famous Matisse, Renoir and Velasquez paintings... Beautifully done, these are real conversation pieces, and not too dear at \$19.50... For the gal who has everything... a tiny gold slipper containing a thimble... or a gold kashkin tissue holder to carry in her purse... Ball point pens that look like quills... Pure silk scarves in abstract designs from Jean Desses, Nina Ricci and Lanvin... \$25... Some very attractive jewelry for children... (and you know how hard this is to find)... Enamelled sterling bracelets and rings... blue or white flower design... These come from Norway and cost \$6.75 and \$2 respectively... they'll rejoice the hearts of some lucky little girls... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Velvet's to the fore for after-dusk fashions.

Here's a real specialty shop!

Have you been in to Miss Frith's new store yet? If not, you're really missing something... because all that lovely fresh new stock is at its best and most complete... and the selection of festive frocks for holiday wear is one of the largest you're likely to find... with price tags that will surprise you pleasantly, we'd guess... Yesterday we were looking at a 3-piece gold lame cocktail suit... paisley lame blouse in lovely orange shades... at \$49.98... Versatile shift dress in same paisley lame for only \$29.95... We liked a sophisticated black crepe dress with attached overblouse of jet-embroidered lace... You'll see a lot of jet around this year... in the form of trimming or of jewelry... Speaking of which, Miss Frith's have some really handsome costume jewellery... one opulent-looking necklace of jet and rhinestones, earrings to match... Many pastel colored crystal necklaces, bracelets and earrings... very unusual eye-catching designs, and all one of a kind... So nice to be able to buy your accessories right along with your dress!... Miss Frith Fashions, 619 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

New look in hair: Straight, soft, shining, swinging.

Smart and intriguing wall plaques...

For some time now we've had our eye on the attractive wall plaques at Montague Bridgman's... and decided you'd like to know about them in case you have the sort of room... or rooms... that would lend themselves to such decor... These plaques are 3-dimensional... in various shapes, sizes and colorings... and we can visualize them adorning halls... dens... playrooms and the like... There's a very handsome one with three stylized wooden fishes at \$39.50... or a "modern" Trojan horse at \$17.50... Our own favorites are a pair of musical instruments... mandolins... well-grained wood... \$29.95 the pair... Also a pair of graceful calypso dancers for \$25... Interesting heads, with African features... \$5 each... And for the nautical-minded, there's a ship in full sail... colored, and framed with rope... Nice in a den... perfect adorning the bulkhead (?) of a sleek cabin cruiser... Flower and bird themes in the Japanese manner... Montague Bridgman Ltd., 811 Government St., EV 3-4921.

Dior is introducing a maculine theme in the spring 1964 collection.

Your face is your fortune...

For sheer, unadulterated pampering, we think nothing can compare with a good facial... at the hands of an expert... like Edith at the House of Glamour... This gal—from Budapest by way of Vienna—knows all the continental tricks of effective facial massage... (Not a thing to be undertaken by an amateur)... plus the art of glamorous make-up that can transform even the ducklings among us into something approaching swans... We submitted ourselves to Edith's ministrations last week and can report a startling change for the better... First comes the thorough face cleansing and soothing massage with fragrant creams... followed by a gentle steaming... eyebrow shaping... stimulating mask... All this while reclining on a vibrating chair which irons out the tensions and relaxes you from tip to toe... Then comes the make-up... and if you'd like your eyelashes tinted, Edith will do that too... So... when you want to look and feel particularly glamorous... for a party, or whatever... we recommend an appointment for a facial at... The House of Glamour, 658 View St., EV 4-6188.

Chemises are back... perfect for wear under short, straight skirts.

Brakes are to stop with...

We hate to keep harping on what is, after all, a not too pleasant subject... but just how safe is your car?... Only the other day we witnessed a near-accident caused by faulty brakes... and made a vow on the spot that this should never happen to us through negligence... We hope it will never happen to you either... It most certainly won't if you take a few minutes to drive your car into Pacific Chrysler and let them give your brakes the once-over on their brake testing machine... We're assured they have the most up-to-date brake machine and equipment in town... It's just been installed and they're pretty proud of it... so if your brakes are found to be less than perfect... the people at Pacific Chrysler guarantee to put out the best brake repair job in Victoria... and at a very reasonable price... Squealing, pulling, fading and "chattering" brakes are all cause for suspicion... if not alarm... So if yours are exhibiting any of these undesirable traits, don't delay remedying the situation at... Pacific Chrysler Products Ltd., Yates at Cook, EV 6-2411.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



... twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five ...

SHOPPING GUIDE

Convey Season's Greetings With Lovely Gifts of Linen

By PENNY SAVER

Linen!... Linen!... Linen! Every woman in every walk of life loves the appearance of fine quality linen. Towels, handkerchiefs, pillow slips, place mats, tablecloths and napkins—we can never own enough of them. The girls on your list from 16 to 60 will love you dearly when presented with the smallest linen gift. While shopping the other day, Penny happened to browse through a local shop which specializes in just this line.

Beautiful towels designed with scenes and the calendar of the year are priced at 75 and 85 cents. Made of pure linen, designs on towels stand out against a white background. Guest towels, hand towels and novelty towels are priced from 85 cents to \$1.25.

Lovely embroidered handkerchiefs for milady are priced from 50 cents upwards. Some of these are embroidered with flowers or initials and others are edged in lace.

Hand-embroidered pillow slips are a useful gift at any time. Delicately designed with flowers, slips are priced at \$2.50 and \$3.25 a pair.

Oyster-colored tablecloths in 52 x 52 and 52 x 68-inch widths may be purchased for \$2.95 and \$4.50. Matching napkins, measuring 16 x 16 are selling for \$5.50 a dozen.

Solid color tablecloths are priced from \$3.50 to \$7.50 and have matching napkins at a dozen for \$5.50.

Accessories such as linen hot roll covers and tea towels are also available. Covers are priced at \$1.95 and \$2.35, and towels from 50 cents upwards.

If you would like to pamper the lady on your list, call Penny at 382-3131 and ask where she shopped.

DEAR ABBY...

'Helpful Hints' for Adults!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do adults make fun of teenagers?

They laugh at our clothes, our hair styles, our music and our dances. If they would just sit back and remember what they were like when they were teenagers, maybe they would stop criticizing us. Please print this letter, Abby. It means an awful lot to us kids.

DISAPPOINTED IN ADULTS

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Adults who make fun of today's teenagers must have amnesia. Ask them to refresh their memories with their old high school yearbooks. The clothes and hair styles between 1935 and 1945 were as kooky as anything seen today. As for the music, can you top "I'm Dancing with a Dolly with a Hole in her Stocking"? And the "Big Apple" should have been left in the Garden of Eden.

DEAR ABBY: How do a host and hostess get rid of a guest who has been invited to a cocktail party from five until seven but hangs around as long as drinks are being served and a few others remain? This can be very embarrassing when one has invited, say, 30 for cocktails and only 8 for dinner, immediately following the cocktail party. Thank you.

PARTY GIVER.

DEAR PARTY GIVER: There is no way "gracefully" to inform a guest that his welcome has expired. You will never out-drink him, so either hand him his hat, or invite him to stay for dinner. (And remember him the second time around).

DEAR ABBY: We have just had a death in our family. Is it proper to send out Christmas cards as usual? I have heard it was considered bad taste.

NEEDS TO KNOW.

CLUB CALENDAR

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. W. Bruce Speer, 2065, Pauls Terrace.

Christ Church Cathedral Woman's Auxiliary, afternoon branch, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., Memorial Hall. Election of officers.

St. John's Anglican Church, Woman's Auxiliary, evening branch, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room.

DEAR NEEDS: A death in the family is no reason to withhold holiday greetings to your friends. Send them as usual.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BEATING MY BRAINS OUT AT V.M.I.": Perhaps this old Chinese proverb will help: "He who knows not, and knows that he knows not is a fool. Shun him. He who knows not, and knows that he knows not is a child. Teach him. He who knows, and knows not that he knows is asleep. Wake him. He who knows and knows that he knows is a genius. Follow him."

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Alcoholism Blamed On Social Drinkers

Social drinkers are main contributors to alcoholism. This accusation was made by Mrs. A. D. Keith, Winnipeg, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, at Friday morning's session of a WCTU provincial institute, held in the Free Methodist Church.

"Every alcoholic started as a social drinker and the only way we can fight this leading social evil is by voluntary total abstinence."

She condemned people who advocated "moderation" in drinking.

"How does one define moderation? Every car driver, every person of responsibility, every adult that stands in danger of being copied by a young person should abstain," Mrs. Keith quoted statistics to back up her convictions: "There are 250,000 alcoholics

in Canada. For each of these, seven other people are directly affected by the tragedy." "One in every three alcoholics is a woman. It is much easier for a woman to become one, a man has to go to his job but a woman can hide a great deal by staying at home."

"Thirty-five social drinkers become addicts daily in Canada."

"Authorities tell us that one in nine of teen-agers who drink will become alcoholics."

"The number of young people under 21 who join Alcoholics Anonymous is increasing rapidly."

The national leader also dubbed social drinkers as "the best recruiting agencies for the liquor industry."

Mrs. Keith continued, "some incorrectly label liquor as a stimulant when, in actual fact, it is a powerful, habit-forming narcotic drug."

She saw the habit-forming greatest social evil of our factor of alcohol as the great times.

Mostly concerned with educational work, members of the WCTU practise voluntary total abstinence.

Describing the WCTU's function as "missionary work,"

Mrs. Keith emphasized, "Every church-going man and woman should be a member of our organization. It is an effective way to fight against the long institute."

Speaker was introduced and thanked by Mrs. R. B. Barnes, New Westminster, provincial president, who chaired the day-way to fight against the long institute.

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Hand knitted, from the Shetland Isles. No two alike! A really fine gift.

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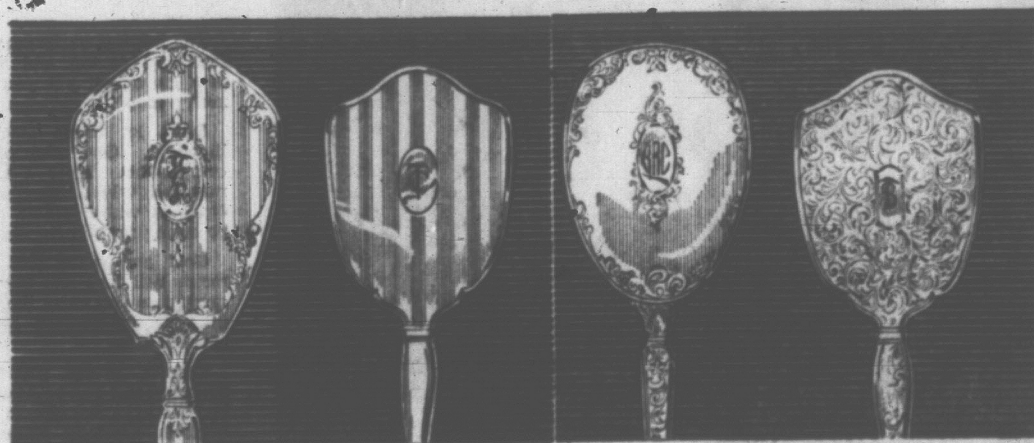
CARLTON... a lovely pattern in sterling silver



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Comb... 9.50

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"Lady Josephine":
Mirror... 48.00
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Comb... 12.75

3-pce. set 93.50

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Mirror... 28.25
Hair Brush... 16.75
Comb... 7.50

3-pce. set 52.50

"Princess Anne":
Mirror... 36.25
Hair Brush... 24.75
Comb... 10.50

3-pce. set 71.50

"Venise":
Mirror... 44.00
Hair Brush... 29.50
Comb... 11.50

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Other Patterns in Birks Sterling Silver Dresserware priced from \$46.50 per 3-piece set
Every Piece of Birks Sterlingware is Open Stock

Matching accessories are available at any time in the future, making this an ideal gift for the present and many future occasions.

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EV 2-4241



BIRKS
JEWELLERS

If Rock Is a Princess Then Debt Should Be Paid

By Elizabeth Forbes

I've lived in Victoria all my life. When I was much younger I spent a lot of hours up the Gorge, picnicking, swimming and canoeing. Still, I must confess, that despite the number of times I've paddled under the Gorge bridge at the slack tide, and over the big rock beneath the water there, I had no idea that rock was really an Indian princess.

Forbes

Only the other night did I discover this fact, when Humphry Davy wrote in the Times of "Sweet Camosun" a Songhees Indian maid that one of their gods turned into a spirit rock. It shook me a bit to think how daring we were in our youth and how careless of the pretty maid beneath the rolling water. It also occurred to me that what we thought was our own prowess with the paddle—when we waited until the turn of the tide and white water was showing, to run under the bridge—may have been the sheltering care of a beautiful Indian girl sleeping beneath the waves. Now that I've read the legend, as told to Humphry Davy by Chief John Albany of the Songhees band and by the famed Indian story teller, Jimmy Fraser, I'm almost convinced that a benign spirit did actually rest beneath the bridge. How else can you account for the hundreds of boys and girls who escaped harm even in their most daring deeds "up the Gorge." If this is so, then we owe the lovely Indian princess a debt of gratitude. And it would seem to me a wonderful way of paying that debt would be to erect a fountain

in Centennial Square—as suggested in the Humphry Davy article—with the legendary Indian maid as the central figure. I'm certain such a fountain would soon become a mecca for tourists; a landmark and a rendezvous for young and old. It would be remembered and talked about in many far away places, much as another grouping of Indian figures in another capital city of Canada, is remembered and admired.

I'm talking of La Porte du Savage—the Indian door entrance—below the arched stairway leading to the main doors of the Parliament Buildings in Quebec City.

Hundreds of Victorians know these life-size figures, the work of Hebert, early Canadian sculptor. Millions of tourists have stopped their cars—or a caleche or horse-drawn Victoria—to photograph the bronze grouping of an Indian, his wife and children, looking down at another Indian fishing from the artificial pond below them.

For generations, La Porte du Savage, has been the rendezvous site for most of Quebec's historic events. It has seen the arrival of royalty, the reviewing of troops and the passing of many of Quebec's members of parliament.

It is known as one of the most perfect arrangements of early Canadian statuary in the country.

A Camosun fountain in Centennial Square here would, in time, become as famous as La Porte du Savage.

And, not only would it pay a debt to an Indian princess whom the Songhees say was a wise and prophetic woman who thought only of the welfare of her people, it would also give to the square a lovely legend, colored by the history of the early people of our land.



Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter Grant of 3470 Upper Terrace, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Virginia Cummings, to Mr. Jack Michael Giles of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. A. Giles of 2730 Murray Drive, Victoria. The marriage will be solemnized in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, on Saturday morning, January 4, at 11:15 a.m., with Fr. B. Hanley officiating. Miss Grant received her BA degree from University of British Columbia this year. Mr. Giles graduated from UBC in 1958 with a bachelor of commerce degree and received his bachelor of law degree from the same university the following year.



Photo by Campbell Studio

Travel On West Indies Honeymoon

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica and the West Indies, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid Hannan will make their home at 1425 Haro Street, Vancouver.

The couple was married in St. Elizabeth's Church, Sidney, on Friday evening with Fr. W. G. Mudge officiating.

The church altar was decorated with vases of white and yellow chrysanthemums for the occasion, and pews were marked with white carnations and pink heather on white doliies.

The groom's uncle, Clyde Thomas, sang "Panis Angelicus" during the mass and Roy Van Druten, accompanied by Timothy de Macedo, sang during the ceremony and signing of the register.

The bride, the former Miss

Beverly Lynn Watson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Watson, 4175 Quadra Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hannan, Rest Haven Drive, Sidney. Mr. Watson gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's floor-length gown of embossed French brocade was styled with a full skirt draped in the style of Louis XIV. Its fullness was caught in billows with dainty sweetheart bows. The simply fitted bodice was enhanced with a carved neckline and long buttoned, lily point sleeves. A softly flaring chapel-length veil of nylon tulle misted from a diminutive crown of teardrop pearls. She carried a bouquet of bronze and light mauve chrysanthemums.

Matron of honor, Mrs. B. Scharback, and bridesmaid, Miss Lynne Saunders, wore identical gowns of sapphire blue peau de sole with headpieces of cream taffeta and tulle. Peach and cream chrysanthemums were in their bouquets.

Jain Wyder came from Vancouver to be best man. Ushers were Douglas and Wayne Hannan, brothers of the groom. Bert Saunders proposed the toast at a reception in Legion Hall at Sidney.

A three-tier wedding cake decorated with cream and orange flowers, bells, cupids

and hearts, centred the bride's table. It was topped with a large heart centred with flowers. Other decorations were chrysanthemums and royal blue candles.

The bride's travelling ensemble was a blue and black wool boucle trottter suit with white hat and gloves, black purse and shoes and white gardenia corsage.



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Bermuda Wedding for Grandson Of Former Lieutenant-Governor

The grandson of a former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia was married in Bermuda this afternoon.

Canon N. B. Chapman officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church at Pembroke which saw Geraldine Margaret Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burns of Waterdown, Ont., become the bride of Christopher David Mainguy, son of Mrs. T. A. Walters, Montemorelos, Mexico, and Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, RCN (Rtd.), Toronto.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Victoria, and the late Col. the Hon. W. C. Nichol, former lieutenant-governor. His bride is the granddaughter of the late Ven. Archdeacon A. C. Mackintosh.

White and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church for the ceremony. Parents of the principals travelled to Bermuda for the marriage.

Entering the church on her father's arm, the bride was lovely in a classically-styled sheath gown of white brocade, designed with a detachable chapel train. Her face was framed with a mantilla of white Spanish lace. She carried a prayer book, topped with a white orchid.

A short-length gown of sapphire blue velvet, fashioned on princess lines and complemented with matching pill box hat, was worn by the only attendant, Miss Gloria Kimber, Hamilton, Ont.

Robert A. Longmore.

Georgetown, Ont., was best man and guests were ushered to pews by Cameron J. Burns, Waterdown, Ont.

Paul Desautels proposed toast to the bride's happiness at a reception in the Briton Hotel.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritoe of Toronto, and Mrs. Longmore, Georgetown.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to London, England, the bride wore an Italian knit suit in scarlet shade, teamed with black accessories and orchid corsage. Newlyweds will make their home at Warwick, Bermuda.

Victoria Daily Times 25
SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

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Cocktail Party

A cocktail party will be held tonight, preceding the St. Andrew's Ball, at "High View," home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Inglis. Invited guests include Major and Mrs. N. Featherstone, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. L. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Small.

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Friday Bride Wears Lace Gown

A white full-length gown of applied lace was worn by Miss Joan Ellen Crothall, Friday evening, when she exchanged marriage vows with Frank Arthur Grivel.

The bodice of the gown was enhanced with pearls and sequins and the full skirt, with bustle effect in back, extended into a slight train. The shoulder-length veil of illusion net misted from a tiara of pearls and her only jewelry was pearl necklace and earrings. White and yellow car-

nations and roses were in her bouquet.

Vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums were at the altar and on the chancel steps in Christ Church Cathedral for the ceremony at which Dean Brian Whitlow officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crothall, 1277 Fairfield Road, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Grivel, 2815 Irma Street. Mr. Crothall gave his daughter in marriage.

Bridesmaid, Miss Jean Cro-

thall, sister of the bride, wore a gown of yellow taffeta overlaid with white embroidered taffeta and head band en tone. Toning carnations were in her bouquet.

A yellow taffeta frock overlaid with yellow nylon was worn by flower-girl, Miss Catherine Crothall, another sister of the bride. She wore a toning head band and carried a basket of matching carnations.

Bob Grivel was best man for his brother. Ushering guests to pews marked with white bows were Lou Truesdale and Bob and Steve Crothall, brothers of the bride.

At a reception which followed in Holyrood House, the bride's table was decorated with yellow roses and a three-tier wedding cake. Cyril Fuller proposed the toast.

Following a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the couple will make their home at 2967 Irma Street.

For travelling the bride chose a brushed wool suit in soft lime green with pink brown fur fabric hat and accessories. Peach roses were in her corsage.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

In The South

Visitors at British Columbia House in San Francisco during the past few days include Hon. Wesley D. Black and Mrs. Black, Hon. Leslie Peterson and Mrs. Peterson, Hon. Earle Westwood and Mrs. Westwood, Miss Susan Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. David Glancy, Miss Pamela Glancy, Miss Doris Violet Nikolaisen, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sands, all of Victoria.

Out-of-Town

Mr. and Mrs. B. Scharback of Aberdeen, Wash., were among many out-of-town guests in the city last evening to attend the Hannan-Watson wedding. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Silver, Miss J. Silver, Mrs. D. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wyden, Mr. and Mrs. F. Saunders, Mr. W. Austen, Mr. D. Mason, Miss M.

Pascoe, Mrs. F. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. V. Shannon and Mr. R. Oben, all of Vancouver.

Invited Guests

Among out-of-town guests invited to the Friday evening wedding of Miss Joan Ellen Crothall and Mr. Frank Arthur Grivel were Mrs. A. Carotte, Montreal; Mrs. A. Bridge, Chilliwack; Mrs. D. Young, North Burnaby; Mrs. A. Moody and Ms. and Mrs. M. Shanks of Vancouver.



THE WINTER SEASON

There are many pleasant ways to spend the long winter evening: reading a good book — watching television — building things, etc. To achieve the maximum pleasure and benefit it is important that your glasses be adequate for the purpose. Have your eyes examined soon and bring the prescription for glasses to either of our two offices where you do benefit from service that is unexcelled.

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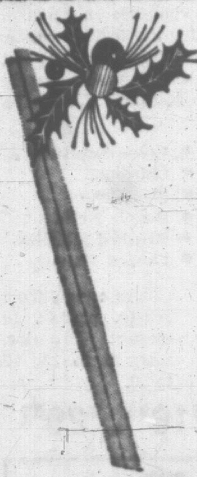
Farm Worker to Hang For Killing of Girl

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An Assize Court jury Friday found 30-year-old Kimberley farmhand Kenneth Meeker guilty of capital murder in the death of a 12-year-old Mission girl, Alice Mathers. Mr. Justice H. A. Maclean sentenced Meeker to death by hanging next March 17. The 12-year-old girl was killed and the body left in a gravel pit near Mission June 10. Kenneth's brother, James, earlier pleaded guilty to unlawfully having intercourse with the girl and is awaiting sentence. The jury deliberated two hours before bringing in its verdict. There was no recommendation of clemency. An appeal will be launched.

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FIRST MEETING of B.C.'s Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee Friday saw cost-sharing plan ironed out. From left, standing, are S. E. Hughes, Salt Spring Island; W. E. Ireland, provincial librarian; T. F. Orr, Vancouver; L. J. Wallace, deputy provincial secretary and committee chairman; G. C. Hacker, Abbotsford, and E. F. Fox, Vancouver. Seated are New Westminster Mayor Beth Wood and Provincial Secretary W. E. Black.

AT FIRST MEETING

CENTENARY PLANNERS APPROVE COST SHARING

B.C. officials Friday approved federal-provincial cost sharing arrangements for Canada's big birthday party in 1967. The draft agreement proposed by Ottawa was approved in principle, said deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace, chairman of B.C.'s Canadian Confederation Centenary Committee. The committee's board of directors held its first meeting here Friday. Mr. Wallace and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black are going to Ottawa for national centennial meetings Dec. 16. The proposed plan for financing centennial projects is this: Ottawa will give \$1 per capita up to one-third of the cost of local schemes; B.C. will contribute 60 cents per capita for construction and 40 cents per capita for administration.

Heavier Sentences For Jail Riot Trio

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — Three convicts drew additional prison terms Friday for their part in a riot at the British Columbia penitentiary April 19. Gerald Casey, 28, was sentenced in Assize Court to an additional six years. Additional 4½-year sentences were ordered for Nelson Bernard Wood, 27, and Wayne Carlson, 21. Casey is serving a 17-year term for attempted murder and robbery; Wood an eight-year term for robbery and Carlson a three-year, eight-month term for theft and breaking and entering. Casey was given two years for assaulting guard Pat Dennis in the prison disturbance and four years for confining Dennis, attempting to break out of prison and attempting to throw a fire bomb at guard Laverne Sherk. Carlson and Wood were given two years for assaulting Dennis concurrent with 4½ years for confining him and assaulting Sherk.

U.K. Higher Education Due for Vast Changes

The philosophy of higher education in Great Britain will soon conform to that of Canada and the U.S., a Victoria University professor said Friday. Acting dean of arts and science Robert T. Wallace told Victoria Lions Club a report by Lord Lionel Robbins "will spearhead a change in higher education" throughout the British Isles. Lord Robbins is chairman of higher education in Great Britain. Of the 210,000 students enrolled in institutions of higher learning in the British Isles, only one-half attend universities. Remainder of the students are engaged in teacher training, studying art and advance technology. Professor Wallace said these schools give "the equivalent of a university degree, but not from a social position." He said in Britain you are referred to as "a second-class citizen" if you are attending schools of higher learning other than universities. Being received into a British university is no easy matter. Prof. Wallace said four to five thousand students were refused during the past two years. "All they can be told, if they meet minimum university requirements, is that their name will be placed on a list," he said. A student's admittance will depend on his ranking on the list and an interview. "Britain's secondary schools have become examination mills for the universities. This is bad business," he added. Prof. Wallace praised the British education system for being "way ahead of us" in the field of state support. Every higher education student receives a minimum government maintenance grant of 50 pounds annually. Maximum grant is complete university education including board, tuition, books and a vacation allowance. "The theory of a vacation allowance is that the students will use the five months to better themselves in their subject area," he explained.

Child Killed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gina Lorraine Wright, 6, was killed Friday when struck by a funeral company hearse as she crossed a suburban Vancouver intersection. The hearse was not in a funeral procession at the time but was making a turn at the intersection.

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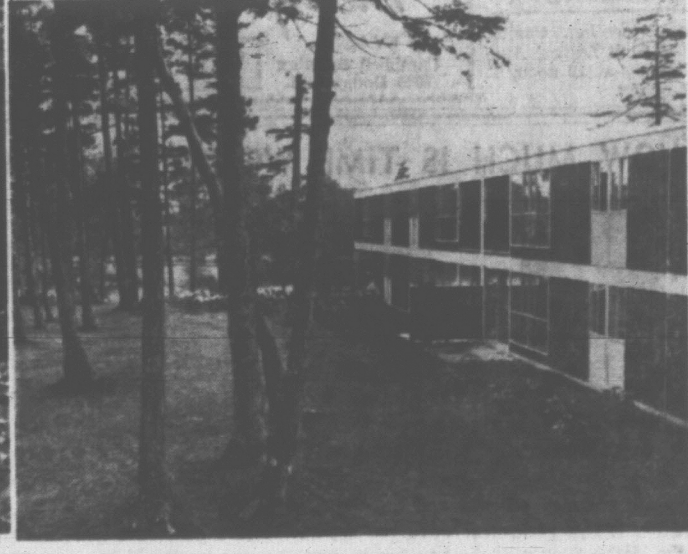


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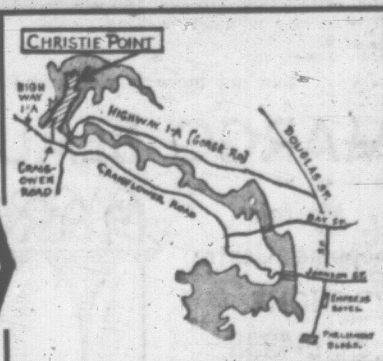
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PRODUCT WITH SMALL CAR

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CAR HAS A CUSTOM RADIO

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2-Dr. HT, V-8, automatic, power

steering, power brakes, two-tone,

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6-cyl. automatic, power steering

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2-door, automatic, custom ra-

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condition. Compare to \$1695.

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59 CHRYSLER

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lop whitewall tires. Compare

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Sedan, two-tone, low mileage.

Compare to \$795.

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ISLAND VALIANT CENTRE

61 CHRYSLER

4-door HT, V-8, automatic, power

steering, power brakes, custom

radio, low mileage. Immaculate

condition. Compare to \$2595.

PACIFIC \$\$\$

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ISLAND DODGE CENTRE

61 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

Custom radio, two-tone, top

condition, 5 new first-line Dun-

lop whitewall tires. Compare to

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57 PLYMOUTH

Sedan, 6 cylinder, Tonne.

Compare to \$795.

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62 VAUXHALL

Victor Sedan. Immaculate cus-

tom radio. Low mileage. Custom

radio. Compare to \$1595.

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Suburban V-8. Standard trans-

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Victor 4-Door Station Wagon.

Five new first-line Dunlop white-

wall tires. One owner. Top con-

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STATION WAGONS

63 PLYMOUTH

Suburban V-8 Automatic. Power

brakes, power steering, 35,000

miles left on

Chrysler warranty. Compare

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ISLAND VALIANT CENTRE

62 DODGE

Suburban V-8 Automatic. Power

steering, power brakes, one

owner, except low mileage. Com-

pare to \$2595.

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ISLAND DODGE CENTRE

62 NOVA

Station Wagon. Automatic trans-

mission, custom radio, only

21,000 miles. Compare to \$2595.

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Suburban 4-Door V-8 Automatic.

Two-tone, one owner, five new

first-line Dunlop tires. Compare

to \$2595.

PACIFIC \$\$\$

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ALL CARS PRICE-TAGGED

63 CHRYSLER

New Yorker V-8 Automatic.

Power steering, power brakes,

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63 PARISIENNE

Tutor HT Automatic. Custom

radio, one owner, low mileage,

BEER PARLOR HOURS VARY IN FUTURE

Greater Victoria hotelmen agreed at a meeting Thursday to alter beer parlor hours effective Jan. 1, 1964.

For the first time in memory the hours will lack uniformity, although each beer parlor will keep the same total of 12½ hours daily except Sunday.

Enabling changes in B.C. liquor regulations recently were announced.

Hotels in the immediate Victoria area will be open 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight daily except Saturday when hours will be 10 to 7 and 8 to 11:30.

Some beer parlors in outlying areas may remain open from starting to final closing time, but adhere to the same total number of hours.

Pension Hike Agreement By Provinces

OTTAWA (CP)—The four-day federal-provincial conference ended Friday with agreement on a \$10 increase to a maximum \$75 a month in jointly financed programs of old-age assistance to needy persons aged 65 to 69 and of blindness and disability allowances.

The increase would bring the maximum payments, all of them geared to means tests, in line with this fall's \$10 boost to \$75 in universal old-age pensions paid by Ottawa to all aged 70 and over.

However, there was no agreement on when the increase would take effect. A conference communiqué said there was "a range of opinions" among provinces on when the increase can start.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 102

In the matter of CHESTER GIBB, Plaintiff, Certificate of Title 1164-C and Section 102, Notwithstanding.

Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of the said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention to the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue to the above-named a duplicate Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 30th day of November, 1963, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.

J. V. DICKSON, Registrar of the Victoria Land Registry District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF James Graham Duff, late of 3030 Carnarvon Street, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of December, 1963, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

JOYCE EDITH DOUGLAS, CANADIAN PERMANENT TRUST CO., By their Solicitors, Messrs. Horns, Couper, MacKinnon & Roberts.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BECH COVATY FARMER, B.C. 1963, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrators, 303 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of December, 1963, after which date the Administrators will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

HORNE, COUPER, MACKINNON & ROBERTS, Solicitors for the Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH MAY WILSON, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Administrators, 303 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 31st day of December, 1963, after which date the Administrators will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

HORNE, COUPER, MACKINNON & ROBERTS, Solicitors for the Administrators.

INVITATION TO TENDER
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Gravel, Cutting Hay and Grass at H.M.C. Royal Roads, Colwood, B.C." The Tender Agreement will be for a period of three (3) years dated from 1st of January 1964. Tenders will be received if posted prior to midnight, Dec. 7, 1963.

Manserv Civil Engineering, H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tenders Petroleum Products, Gravel Supply and Equipment Bids

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to contents, will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 4312 West Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., up to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 10, 1963, for the following: Tender No. 1/64—Supply of Petroleum Products.

Tender No. 2/64—Supply and Delivery of Gravel.

Tender No. 3/64—Equipment Rental. Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. Lyle, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

ZONING BY-LAW, 1958, AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 87), 1963.

CITY OF VICTORIA
NOTICE OF HEARING

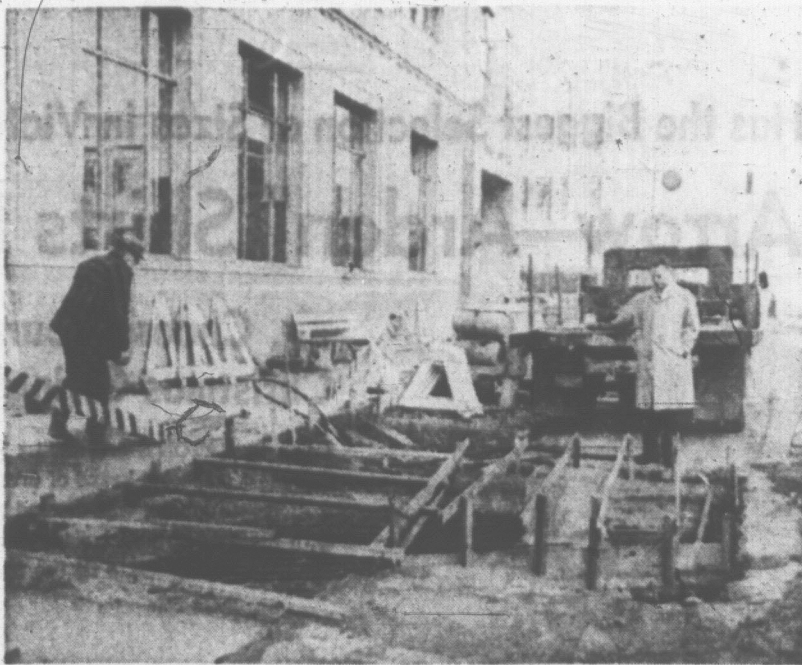
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons desiring their interest in property affected by the proposed "Zoning By-law 1958 Amendment By-law (No. 87), 1963," will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein, before the City Council at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Temporary City Hall, Old Law Courts Building, Bastion Square, on THURSDAY, the 5th day of DECEMBER, 1963, at TWO o'clock p.m.

Copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive.

The said By-law provides for ONLY: The rezoning from "R-19 Single Family" to "R-3 Multiple Dwelling" of Lots 19 and 20, Section 14, Part 1, Plan 392, on the south side of Burrard Avenue, east of Cook Street (case of K. & B. Hunter Ltd.).

M. P. HUNTER, City Clerk.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
26th November, 1963.



SPEEDY SERVICE for mail-minded motorists is purpose of new postal box being built into traffic island in front of main post office. Directly in front of postmaster Al Davies is foundation for box; traffic will pass between it and sidewalk, enabling drivers to deposit mail without moving from steering wheel. (Times photo.)

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of Old Country soccer games today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston Villa 6, Ipswich 0.
Blackburn 3, Arsenal 1.
Sheffield U. 1, Manchester United 2.
Chelsea 4, Bolton 0.
Liverpool 2, Burnley 0.
Nottingham Forest 0, West Bromwich 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Tottenham 1.
West Ham 1, Fulham 1.
Wolverhampton 0, Everton 0.

Division II
Bury 1, Newcastle 2.
Cardiff 1, Plymouth 1.
Leeds 2, Swindon 1.
Manchester City 5, Huddersfield 2.
Northampton 2, Middlesbrough 2.
Southampton 2, Grimsby 2.
Preston 1, Rotherham 2.
Leyton Orient 4, Tottenham 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Sunderland 1.
Southampton 2, Swindon 0.
Derby 0.

Division III
Barnsley 2, Crystal Palace 0.
Bournemouth 2, Reading 1.
Bristol City 1, Reading 1.
Colchester 4, Notts County 0.
Hull 1, Walsall 1.
Millwall 1, Queens Alexandra 0.
Oxford 4, Brentford 1.
Peterborough 2, Shrewsbury 2.
Queens Park Rangers 0, Coventry 0.
Southend 1, Bristol City 1.
Walsall 1, Port Vale 1.
Wrexham 2, Luton 0.

Division IV
Aldershot 0, Barnet 0.
Bradford City 2, Rochdale 0.
Cardiff 4, York City 0.
Barnet 1, Charlton 2.
Gillingham 2, Worthington 1.
Halifax 2, Brighton 2.
Hartlepool 0, Bradford 2.
Lincoln 2, Oxford 2.
Southport 4, Newport 2.
Torquay 1, Chester 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division I
Airdrieonians 0, Dundee 0.
Dundee 1, Celtic 1.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division II
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division III
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division IV
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division V
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division VI
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division VII
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division VIII
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division IX
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division X
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XI
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XII
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XIII
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XIV
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XV
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XVI
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XVII
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XVIII
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XIX
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XX
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XXI
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XXII
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XXIII
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Division XXIV
Ayr U. 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Brechin 2, Albion 2.
Dundee 1, Aberdeen 0.
Falkirk 1, Partick 0.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 0, Motherwell 1.
Queen of the South 1, Dundee U. 1.
Rangers 0, Hearts 3.
St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 1.
Third Lanark 1, East Stirling 2.

Liverpool Holds Football Lead

LONDON (AP) — Centre-forward Ian St. John and inside-right Roger Hunt scored second-half goals today and gave Liverpool a 2-0 victory over Burnley—a win that kept Liverpool at the top of the English League soccer standings.

Liverpool stayed in front because of a better goal average than Blackburn Rovers who swept to a 4-1 home victory over Arsenal.

Liverpool and Blackburn Rovers each have 27 points. Tottenham Hotspur, held to a 1-1 draw at home by Sheffield Wednesday, has 26 points and Arsenal 25 points.

Centre forward Joe Baker put Arsenal ahead in the ninth minute in its game with Black-

burn. Centre-forward Pickering scored three times for Blackburn.

Pickering and inside-right Andy McEvoy got two quick goals mid-way through the first half to make it 2-1 for Blackburn at halftime.

Pickering scored with a great 25-yard drive in the 55th minute and headed Blackburn's fourth goal near the end.

PLAY 1-1 TIE
Sheffield Wednesday forced a 1-1 draw at Tottenham despite a first-half injury to right-half Peter Johnson. Johnson came back in the second half and limped his way through the second half on the right wing.

Spurs' centre-forward Bobbie Smith scored with only 13 minutes of play left but Johnson

then scored to give Sheffield a tie.

Denis Law, Manchester United's inside-forward, got two goals to give his team a 2-1 away victory over Sheffield United. Law scored with a left-foot hook shot in the first half and then got another in the 60th minute.

Grid Hoopla Bubbles To Climax

By DOUG PEDEN
Times Sports Editor

VAN COUVER — Battered and bruised, this football capital of the world today braced itself for the grand finale.

Today was the day for the players and all eyes were on Empire Stadium as Hamilton Tiger-Cats and B.C. Lions collided at Empire Stadium in the national football final for the Grey Cup.

But Friday belonged to the crowds and there was some doubt that this shaken city would ever be quite the same.

While the afternoon shadows were lengthening across Georgia Street Friday afternoon, the visitors and residents pushed aside the city's normal businesslike bustle and turned on the contagious spirit of the Grey Cup.

It bubbled and spread and by the time lights winked on, celebrating football fanatics had taken over for the crazy and colorful hijinks that have become a traditional part of Grey Cup eve.

INTO SMALL HOURS
Until the crowds began to dwindle in the small hours this morning, there was singing, dancing and even a bonfire in the streets.

In major hotels, some of which had removed furniture from the lobbies, visitors exchanged loud pleasantries with local fans while bits of bands tooted and blared.

Some had inhaled too early and too well, others had to wait through lineups outside pubs and bars in order to take on additional liquid fuel.

While celebrations may have been noisier than they were at three previous Grey Cup games here, crowds appeared to be more orderly as an estimated 10,000 strangers poured into the city from across the country.

Police moved quickly to break up a threatening melee after a gang of youths had pushed a car onto a sidewalk, again when a gang of youngsters started an early-morning fire on a downtown street and on several other occasions.

They said most of their troubles through the long night were caused by youthful rowdies, not football fans.

The wild celebrations had an impact on the police blotter with more than 130 arrests made on a variety of charges—including drunkenness, tearing down mail boxes, ripping telephone phones from booths and rooting small trees.

TRAFFIC SNARLED
Through most of the celebrations that snarled traffic to a standstill for several hours, a happy air prevailed over the surging, shouting and singing crowds.

But the people who had to work to keep the celebrants under control were relieved when the merrymaking began to die down.

One of them was a special officer hired to control the flow of human traffic through the doors of a downtown hotel.

"If the Lions win today," he said wearily at 2:30 a.m., "I don't think I'll come to work tonight."

"One night like this is enough."

\$290,000 Pledged

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada pledged \$290,000 Friday to the United Nations refugees program in 1964, the same given by Canada for this year's program.

Canada's pledge, subject to parliamentary approval, was announced by Mrs. Margaret Konantz, Liberal member for Winnipeg South and Canadian delegate on the assembly's social committee.

From the patient's viewpoint, Mr. Holland says she often encountered resentment against high bills in Canada, but when it came to the basic doctor-patient relationship she found an implicit faith in the physician's skill.

VICTIMS

MONTREAL (CP)—Following is the official list of crew members and passengers killed Friday in the TCA DC-8 crash.

CREW (7)
Capt. Jack D. Snider, 47, Toronto.
First Officer Harry J. Dyck, 35, Toronto.
Second Officer Edward B. Baxter, 29, Toronto.
Purser James E. Zimis, 24, Toronto.
Stewardess Kathleen Patricia Creighton, 23, Veteran, Alta.
Stewardess Linda Slaght, 22, Toronto.
Stewardess Lorna Jean Wallington, 21, Calgary.

PASSENGERS
New Brunswick (1)
D. O. Turnbull, Rothesay.

QUEBEC (17)
Montreal Area
T. Butcher, Dorval.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Every.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fitzpatrick.
Miss J. Grace.
Dr. Fred Hagerman, Montreal and Belleville.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Holm.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Pantell.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy.
Charles Stone.
G. Sullivan, 5985 Terrebonne Ave.
N. Tomingans, 18 Thirteenth Ave., Roxboro.
Mrs. E. Wingham.

ONTARIO (87)
T. Adamson, Dundas.
J. Alletson, Burlington.
T. E. Dunfield, 1165 Marcin St., Sarnia.
A. T. Girwood, Guelph.
K. E. Grant, Hamilton.
Mrs. H. Gregoire, St. Catharines.
E. W. Hale, Windsor.
J. K. Head, 1923 Wildwood St., Sarnia.
S. Jeffries, Galt.
Murray Killian, Kitchener.
E. P. Lewis, 1104 Bel Air St., Sarnia.
R. Linke, 218 Houghton St., Hamilton.
J. W. Millsap, Burlington.
T. H. Murray, 1351 Egmond Drive, Sarnia.
J. M. Page, 140 Erie St., Leamington.
A. H. Pritchard, 75 Dakin Ave., London.
C. Schenke, Guelph.
Capt. J. Scott, Albertsville.
H. Smit, 852 Denmark St., Sarnia.
D. Turner, Brampton.

Toronto Area
Miss T. Addison.
O. Allemand, 2 Grandstand Place.
D. D. Anderson, RR 3, King.
H. Andrejeski, 44 Summeydale Square.
D. R. Austin.
Det.-Sgt. John Bassett.
H. Beckman.
J. Biscott.
B. Brady, 102 Forest Heights Drive.
R. H. Bruce, 226 Yonge Blvd.
R. K. Buhr.
J. Burns, 100 Sun Road Drive.
R. K. Chant, 6 Reigate Rd., Islington.
A. Y. Cole, 188 St. Germaine F. Cole.
R. H. Coors, 232 Douglas Drive M. Davison.
H. F. Dixon, 27 Glenroy Ave.
C. R. Elford, Oakville.
C. J. Enright.
C. Evans.
Det. Kenneth Evans.
Cecil S. Finkler.
W. Foeller.
G. Francis.
R. J. Gilchrist.
F. Gostick, 22 Dimple Field Place.
C. Gottschalk, 8 Milepost Place, Leaside.
G. A. Griffiths.
E. J. Hansen, 25 Bedford Rd.
R. R. Harris.
W. M. Horrocks.
Don Hudson.
V. Janzen, 116 Pickering St.
D. Johnson.
R. Jones.
R. Kerr.
J. C. King.
J. Langdon.
M. Langueodoe.
R. Laundson.
Miss E. C. Lawrence, Leamington St.
J. Luck.
D. Love, 27 Towell Ave.
J. McCormack.
C. Meredith.
R. Millius, 225 Donnelly Drive.
F. W. Mogford, 1 Limerick Ave.
J. Nichols.
A. Phillips, Port Credit.
M. Piersanti.
D. W. Pollock.
T. Sanderson.
W. W. Simmons.
S. Sinibaldi.
A. S. Slapsys.
E. B. Smith, Agincourt.
J. F. Smith.
R. M. Stevens.
G. Stevenson.
S. J. Szostak.
I. Tovel.
S. W. Worsley, 15 Dunlax Drive.

MANITOBA (2)
F. W. Bamford, 352 Queenston St., Winnipeg.
G. E. Thomas, 167 Waverly St., Winnipeg.

ALBERTA (1)
K. Hanson, 54 Pine St., Edmonton.

U.S.A. (1)
R. Kerne, 1491 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

NO ADDRESS (2)
N. Master, next-of-kin, Mr. Farfel, Bombay, India.
Mrs. S. Hankovszky, next-of-kin, Dr. C. H. Hankovszky, Box 72, Port Washington, N.Y.

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Rusk Secure In State Job

By ENDRÉ MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The view in Washington circles is that U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk's position in President Johnson's new administration is probably more secure than any of his colleagues.



DEAN RUSK

wants to stay

Johnson has asked everyone in the late President Kennedy's cabinet to remain. Rusk is determined to continue to serve as state secretary so long as the president needs him, his associates say.

Relations between the two men were always good. They seem to be on the same wavelength, as Rusk's associates explain it.

There is one reason for the rapport between the two: Rusk, a scholar, refused to accept the theory that the vice-presidency is an office with few obligations and with rather vaguely defined rights. To the contrary, he believed that the vice-president must be thoroughly briefed on foreign affairs, to be ready to take over in an emergency, such as occurred last week.

UNUSUAL STEPS

The secretary not only advocated this theory, but did something in his quiet way that his aides describe as unprecedented. He established at the state department a separate office, headed by a foreign service officer whose title was foreign affairs aide to the vice-president.

For almost three years this office kept Johnson informed about foreign policy issues, showing him the important diplomatic cables and briefing him on all developments.

Furthermore, it was Rusk who persuaded Johnson to make frequent trips to other continents, including such a memorable one as the visit to West Berlin almost immediately after the Communists built the wall dividing the city.

Rusk, officials said, is probably somewhat more at ease with Johnson than he was with Kennedy.

Though Rusk continues to believe that the president alone "wields the raw power of the state," the initial feeling in Washington is that he will be more in the foreground of the foreign policy scene than he was before.

START PENSIONS

A federal-provincial old age pensions program was launched in Canada in 1927, providing assistance on the basis of need.

Dealers Hit Consignment Sale of Gas

Members of Victoria Automobile Retailers' Association have unanimously opposed the consignment system of selling gasoline.

They gave 100% backing to a brief prepared by the B.C. Automobile Retailers' Association for presentation to Judge C. W. Morrow, royal commissioner probing gas prices in the province.

Consignment selling the brief says, means service station operators are merely agents who sell gas on behalf of oil companies instead of buying it for independent sale at their own price.

The brief opposes the sale of gas to off-brand retailers and cut-rate retailers at a price lower than the one available to brand name dealers.

Body Identified

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coroner W. H. Campbell of suburban North Vancouver, has identified a body found on a beach Nov. 17 as that of a painter who fell from Lions Gate Bridge. He was identified as Edward Glaser, 57.

EATON'S

Has the Biggest Selection of Sizes in Victoria of Arrow "Arden" Shirts for Men



... Choose Yours Now for Christmas Giving!

Come to EATON'S and choose from our complete selection of this most respected brand of dress shirts that have always been a favourite among well-dressed men. They're expertly tailored with fused no-wrinkle collars and single (convertible) or double cuffs. For immaculate fit use the size chart below.

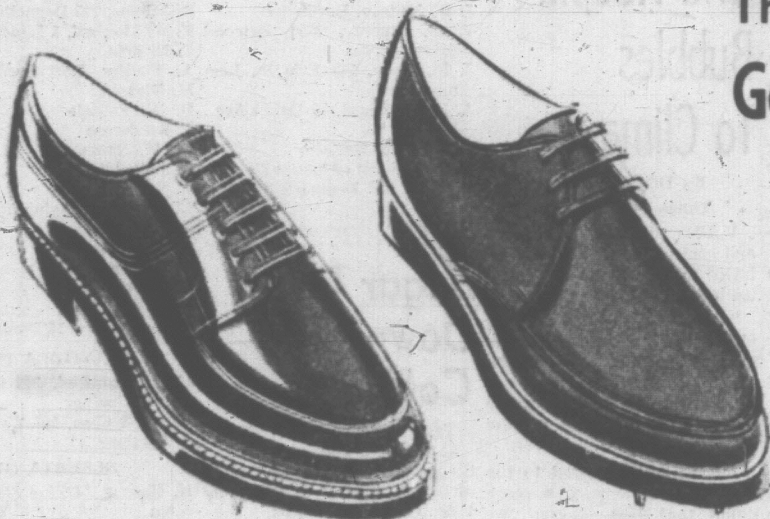
Price, each **5.00**

SIZE CHART									
Sizes	14	14½	15	15½	16	16½	17	17½	18
Sleeve	31	31	31	31	32	32	32	32	33
	32	32	32	32	33	33	33	33	33
	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33	33
	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34	34
	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36	36

MAIL ORDER COUPON	
Address	_____
Name	_____
Order your "Arden" gift shirt by mail this Christmas.	
City or Area	Prov. _____
Neck size	Sleeve length _____
Quantity	_____

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

The smart gift for men who golf ... Good Looking, Comfortable Shoes



Your man's eye will light up with pleasure when he opens his gift from You, and finds good looking golf shoes ... choose them now from our complete collection.

Birkdale "Golf Masters"

Well made, good looking golf shoes with 3-eyelot tie moccasin vamp, brown "Nuron" foam soles and heels, replaceable Phillips studs. Brown Bavarian calf blucher. Sizes 7 to 12 in D and E widths. **EATON Price, 19.95** pair

"Hush Puppy" Golf Shoes

Brushed Pigskin hush puppies that have been "Scotchgard" treated to resist dirt and repel water. Finished with wedge style "Nuron" crepe soles with replaceable studs. Medium beige shade only in sizes 6 to 12 in various widths. Pair **14.95**

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The value-packed days for thrifty Victorians with many excellent gift items and festive trimmings to help with Christmas shopping and to save on your holiday budget!

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WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

BIT OF OUR BARLEY STOPPED A SUICIDE

Huge Wine Casks PATS FLY TO GERMANY Used as Taverns For Festival

The two big wine casks with a capacity of some 8,000 gallons, each set up and furnished as taverns for wine-sampling during this year's popular wine festival at Winnigen on Germany's charming river Moselle were such a success that they'll be operated permanently in future. According to the German Tourist Information Office, the casks are among the most unusual drinking places in the country.

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Staff Reporter
DUSSELDORF, Germany—Thirty thousand feet above the grey Atlantic, somewhere between Canada and Germany, is a good place to get to know people from Victoria.

The silence is broken only by the drone of the engines, the bawling of travel-weary infants and the buzz of voices as soldiers and wives of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, compare notes on the journey.

The RCAF Yukon turboprop in which we travelled from Trenton, Ont., had on board 31 bachelor soldiers, 19 soldier-fathers, 27 wives and 43 infants, making 120 in all.

We took off at 6 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) as rain and wind were blowing around the sprawling RCAF base at Trenton.

Within an hour we were floating over a fluffy sea of cloud, shutting out every vestige of busy Montreal 22,000 feet below.

Past Newfoundland and over the invisible Atlantic, the plane climbed to 30,000 feet. Below was a dark expanse of nothing; above, the glory of the stars riding in a waveless ocean.

"It's like being lost between two worlds," said Mrs. James Brant, wife of Sgt. Brant, who was flying to join him with three-month-old Steven.

Steven slumbered beside her, as unconscious of time or place as if he had been back in his crib in faraway Esquimaux.

Mrs. John Robertson, wife of Sgt. Robertson, also in Germany, was asleep after a tiring overnight train journey from Toronto, where she

had visited friends before leaving Canada for another three years.

"When you have travelled as much as I have, you don't fret or worry—you just go with the routine and accept what comes."

Many others, too, were trying to sleep out the journey, but sleep was curtailed by the serving of a pleasant picnic-style dinner—tomato juice, meat pie and potatoes, salad, rolls and butter, pineapple dessert, coffee, cakes and biscuits.

The flight was bumpy in places but no one betrayed any nervous apprehension. Perhaps they were reassured by the quiet calm of RCAF pilot Larry Byrne, as he strolled through the aircraft chatting with passengers.

We flew from Canada to Germany at an average speed of 341 miles per hour, covering a distance of about 3,300 miles in little over nine hours—about an hour ahead of schedule.

Towards 7 a.m. (English time) the east turned to rose in the first light of dawn and we flew over Ireland,

set like a jewel in the silvering sea. Then over the Isle of Man—a tiny, tinseled island—over Liverpool and Bristol and across England to London.

My seat companion was a Cockney, born in Whitechapel, east London, who is now an aircraft engineer living at Aurora, Ont.

As we drifted over his native London, completely obscured by cloud, he looked down through the window and shouted:

"Put the kettle on, Ma—I'm dropping in for a cupper!"

But Leslie Hirst's job was in Germany and he doubted if he would have time to visit his mother in London before returning to Canada.

We made a rather awkward descent, in rain and wind, at Dusseldorf and it was reassuring to know that calm-eyed Larry Byrne ("The Irish Byrnes, you know") was at the controls, steadying his craft as it bounced on gusts of wind, dropping down in jerks towards the wide-flying airfield, 20 miles from Dusseldorf.

ARMY THINKS OF EVERYTHING

Sky High Over Atlantic Great Place to Meet Victorians

After landing customs and immigration officers came aboard with RCAF officers and waited on us in our seats.

Then buses drew up alongside and the mothers, babies and soldiers went aboard for the winding three-hour journey through Westphalian farmlands to Fort McLeod, Hemer, which will be home to the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's, for the next three years.

The Army thinks of everything and there was a stop a few miles out of Dusseldorf Airport for the changing of baby's diapers—something overdue.

"I wish I was back in Victoria," sighed a sleepy-eyed young mother, as she surveyed the flat grey landscape, relieved by farms, cattle and the occasional windmill. "But I expect we shall get used to this country after a while."

Mrs. Aileen Cox, wife of Pte. Eric Cox, is sure of it. She went to Hemer with her parents at the age of 10 and has returned there to join her husband with five-month-old Johnnie, born in Victoria.

"I came to love this country during our former stay," she said. "The German people were most kind to us and we learned to make the necessary adjustments."

"I went to a Canadian Army school near the base and it was very much like those in Victoria. We had Canadian teachers and they taught us lots about Germany and Europe as well as about Britain, Canada and the United States."

Teachers here absorb much of the local learning and pass it on to the children. I think we all benefit from living in Germany."

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TRAVEL

Victoria Daily Times 19
SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

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JANUARY CALIFORNIA TOUR

16 DAYS—\$175 CANADIAN
Friday, Jan. 17th, Depart 9 a.m. Blackfish Ferry to Portland 1 night. Klamath Falls 1 night, to Reno, Nevada, 2 nights, Fresno 1 night, Long Beach 3 nights, including visits to Disneyland, Knott's Farm, Marineland, San Diego Zoo, Tijuana, Mexico, etc. Thursday 28th, enjoy our drive back home via 7 p.m. Tawwassen Ferry, arriving home 11:15 a.m.

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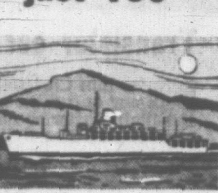
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OF ALL PLACES

Sunday in New York Fun All Winter Long

NEW YORK—Known as far away as Sheboygan as a summer festival, New York should not necessarily be avoided in other seasons.

In the fall and winter it has been known to become, on at least one day a week, a Sunday circus. With the proper information, spirit and carfare, one can journey to the midlands of the city to inhale culture at a variety of fountains, turn to the airs of Latin America on the fringes of Radio City, or head south to the loxlands of the Lower East Side to crunch a bagel or even a bialystoker or two. (With one, you'll feel better later.)

On Sundays in New York the mobs in search of the muse invade the quiet precincts of Fifth Avenue, a boulevard which still manages to retain its residential splendor. A popular double feature is to walk the small cone that Frank Lloyd Wright built for the Guggenheim Museum and then slip down a few blocks to have a look at Rembrandt's "Portrait of Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." The Metropolitan Museum of Art, which bought the painting for \$2 million, assigns a lone guard to watch over the treasure.

One of the pleasant sports of a Sunday at the Met is contemplating the Portrait of Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer. Contemplating the guard isn't bad fun either, although he rarely does much except stand there to see that nobody rolls up the painting and takes it home. "Are you armed?" we asked the guard, entrusted as he was with all that jack, albeit in one oil. "What would you do if somebody tried to take it?" we asked. "Nothing," he said and shrugged, bringing to a close one of the most sensational interviews we have ever conducted.

There is much more going on at the Met than at the Guggenheim up the block, where about all one can do while contracting culture is contract a little vertigo. At the Met one can repair, should the hour be right, to the world's most glorious cafeteria, or else adjourn to the jewelry shop, one of the rare ones in New York which happens to be open on Sunday.

The restaurant in the Metropolitan Museum of Art is stretched around the pool in the Lamont Wing. The pool is, in fact, merely a setting for the rather startling Fountain of the Muses. There you are munching a cheese sandwich while the muses, as bereft of tailoring as a jaybird, skip across it—water

on the backs of fish. The fountain is the creation of Carl Schaefer who devoted its theme to the legend of the nine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne, as any myopic can plainly see. Four dolphins lead the pack, spraying water. Connoisseurs and cafeteria devotees judge that the fountain will gather as much renown as the Orpheus Fountain in front of Stockholm's Opera House, the Poseidon Fountain in Gothenburg, not to mention the Meeting of the Waters Fountain in St. Louis. All these, the one in the Met's lunchroom included, are said to be among the best waterworks developed since Bernini.

The Met's jewelry store has no diamonds like Tiffany's, which is not open on Sundays, but it does offer fascinating reproductions in silver or gold-plated silver. Should you be looking for a Cow on a Papyrus Skiff pin, this is the place. Ditto a Gilded Griffin Drinking from the Fountain of Life (\$9.75) or a Chiriqui-style frog necklace, 10th century Panama.

All the lore of Latin America seems to be stuffed into an establishment called La Fonda del Sol which makes a noisy issue of its fiestas, held every Sunday afternoon. La Fonda, also known as Sol's Place among the cognoscente, is a midtown restaurant fancifully gotten up with colorful gear collected from Tijuana to Tierra del Fuego. Sunday afternoons it trots out a cart that dispenses fruit ices to the kiddies, summons flamenco dancers, guitar twanglers, and strolling Mexican minstrels who perform among the tables. A full fare of rellenos, enchiladas, tacos, tortillas, and feijoda is dished up to adults equipped with asbestos palates.

What with Saturday being the Sabbath on the Lower East Side, Sunday is a busy day with the merchants in lively fettle at their portals. The sales talk is compelling and the unsuspecting who are slow with an answer might find themselves the purchaser of a blue serge suit,

thirty-two short, before they can explain that they got out of the subway at the wrong station.

One of the great rewards of a journey to Second Avenue is a visit to Ratner's, which has been rolling out the bagels since 1935. It serves sour cream eight different ways, from "with blueberries" to "with scallions." Delights of the district are kasher chop suey, egg barley and onions, and blintzes—then pancakes stuffed with cheese, like only mother could make and only a he-man could lift.

Sunday is a winter circus in New York, and the only trouble

with it is that it leaves Monday with little to do for an encore.

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Then how about a bullfight? Sightseeing, shopping? A visit to Mexico's shrine of history at Chapultepec?

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SOUTHDOWN — SCOTTISH OMNIBUSES

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LINE TOURS — GLOBES — SOUTHDOWN

Arthur Mayse

Because of the Grey Cup game, Canada's most important city today is Vancouver, a fact which I report with considerable distaste. It is also the centre where the cash registers are busiest.

I trust our high priests of tourism, which we used to call the tourist trade before culture infiltrated commerce, are also aware of those unpalatable truths.

If they are, it is to be hoped they will drop any leftover plans for bride ships, historical pageants and the like, and bag us a spectacle which for its duration will cram Victoria with what low-life types sometimes refer to as the long green.

Money is nice stuff to have around, whatever name you call it by. In this complex world, you can't eat, drink, pay your taxes or send your kids adequately clothed to school without it.

This being the case, Victoria could begin to think about boosting her supply through a bigtime crowd-catcher.

It isn't enough that we have a salubrious climate, a charming city, Butchart Gardens, good fishing, the Swifts Yacht Race, amateur golf tournaments that include the Pacific North West Seniors, and on a part-time basis, W. A. C. Bennett.

We need a tiger, a great big money-making gizmo that will pack the dogwood queens and cause the airlines to lay on extra flights.

Something, in fact, to match the jackpot which today and for several days past, has kept Vancouver tills chiming.

I'm beginning to think that if smoking doesn't take me off, I'll be scared to death by the non-smokers, a clan who when activated by the sight of a smouldering weed in a user's hand, can make Poe's raven sound like the bluebird of happiness.

In consequence, there's built of a sort in reading the Canadian tobacco industry's

Airline Blamed For Impeding U.S. Tourists

By JOHN MIKA

Reports that Trans-Canada Air Lines traffic from Seattle to Victoria is nosediving this year have aroused tourist-minded Victorians.

Those aware of the situation are doing a slow burn at TCA's head-in-the-sand attitude towards improving the present inadequate and expensive flight schedule between the two cities.

Rumors that the Seattle flights have only handled about 12,000 passengers this year—down several thousand from 1961—are bad enough.

"What makes it worse is the fact that we have a tremendous tourist potential being ignored," said one insider.

"There must be well more than 1,000,000 Americans living within about 150 miles of Victoria but because of the poor airline connections we have only about 12,000 fly up."

"It's just tragic to throw away such a great potential. I think that the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist Bureau and TCA too should get together and do something."

With TCA eagerly seeking traffic to Europe and other areas by offering cut rate excursion fares good for 17 days or other limited periods, it seems strangely unimaginative in this area.

A rapid spurt in Seattle-Victoria traffic could be achieved by an advertising campaign offering Americans a two or three-day excursion rate of \$12 or \$15 to a "foreign" city noted for its charm and increasing entertainment facilities, say some.

They contend that TCA's timidity is underlined by the B.C. Government Ferries which are doing a roaring business providing a link that the pessimists always maintained would produce little traffic.

Imaginative advertising, reasonable fares and a good schedule were all that were needed to prove those fears a fallacy for the ferries and the same could be done by TCA.

IS THE SPIRIT OF ROCK TAKING REVENGE?

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Life hasn't been too rosy for Robert Southwell since he blew the top off Camosun "spirit" rock under the Gorge Bridge.

The former owner of Gorge Boathouse, now living at 130 St. Giles, a few years ago dynamited the rock, sacred to many old members of the Songhees Tribe. He felt it was a menace to navigation.

Mrs. Southwell said today she did not want to appear

superstitious, but things haven't gone well since the rock was damaged.

"After he blew up the rock, my husband suffered from arthritis," she said.

"Then on Wednesday he fell and fractured his skull at work," she added. "As far as I'm concerned the wrath of the spirit rock has been appeased."

The rock, according to an Indian legend, represents a beautiful Songhees Princess

who was turned to stone by Kaals, the transformer. She was given the Gorge as her abode.

Many Songhees, including Jimmy Fraser, Indian weather prophet and story-teller, were angered when the Camosun rock was damaged. They claimed the spirit of the princess had been offended.

Jimmy Fraser warned the princess would seek revenge in some form for the wrong that had been done to her.

The damage done to Camosun rock was raised earlier this week when members of the Songhees band proposed the erection of a fountain featuring a bronze figure of the legendary Indian princess in the city's centennial square.

Chief John Albany said a figure to commemorate "Sweet Camosun" would enhance the city's romantic past and perhaps right the wrong that has been done to her.

It was the chief's proposal

that prompted Mrs. Southwell to raise the subject of her husband's misfortune following the dynamiting of the rock.

"I'm in favor of erecting a Camosun fountain to beautify the city," she said, "but not for the purpose of appeasing her wrath."

"As far as I'm concerned her spirit has been appeased," she added.

Mr. Southwell operated the boathouse from 1959 to January, 1963.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1963 — PAGE 21



First Saskatchewan Recalled

There have been two ships in the Royal Canadian Navy proudly bearing the name "Saskatchewan."

The first was a Gattineau class destroyer which distinguished herself in the Normandy landings, in the North Atlantic and the Bay of Biscay — during the Second World War.

Her battle honors have been inherited by a Mackenzie class destroyer escort which was built in Victoria and commissioned here last February.

The second HMCS Saskatchewan returned to Esquimalt Friday after a tour of duty in the Atlantic, and the occasion of her return was marked by the presentation of a dramatic memento of the first HMCS Saskatchewan.

This was an oil painting by Weekend Magazine artist Ed McNally, presented to Cmdr. Mark Mayo (above), right, captain of Saskatchewan by Times publisher Stuart Keate.

The painting depicts the first Saskatchewan in action

in the English Channel covering troop landings in a hail of opposing fire.

The second Saskatchewan is a unit of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron operating under the RCN Pacific Command, but her first tour was with Atlantic Command.

During an absence of nearly eight months following trials in local waters, the Saskatchewan steamed over 32,000 miles, carrying out individual exercises and patrols, and serving with NATO forces.

Youth Lies By Wreck Six Hours

A 19-year old youth lay six hours in freezing cold overnight beside the wreck of his high-powered sports car.

The long night of pain and loneliness for John Ratcliffe, 710 Donovan, ended at 6:30 a.m. when a nearby resident on Brock Road heard his cries.

He had lain at the bottom of a 12-foot ditch all through the cold morning hours while cars whizzed past on Trans-Canada Highway only 20 feet away.

All during that time, no one heard his cries for help or noticed the wreck in the ditch. The man who found him told Colwood RCMP he had heard a crash about 12:30 this morning.

This man, not identified by police, looked out of his house but saw nothing unusual. He went to bed and only investigated again when he heard faint cries on waking this morning.

TRYING TO CRAWL

He found Ratcliffe lying beside his car on the west side of Trans-Canada Highway. The youth was trying to crawl up the side of the ditch.

Ratcliffe was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from exposure and back and neck injuries. He is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

RCMP said they have no idea how the accident occurred. The youth was driving a high-powered English sports car. It is considered a total wreck.

Ratcliffe is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ratcliffe and is believed to be a university student. His mother was in Vancouver overnight and his father had gone fishing.

Nine Dentists Qualify To Practise

Recent examinations conducted by the B.C. Board of Dental Examiners show that nine dentists have qualified to practise in B.C.

They are: James Clark Campbell, Alan Noel Greenwood, Richard Walter Kelm, Donald Wayne Lippincott, Merritt, Andr Logan, Thomas Anderson Martin, Dan Gifford Middelagh, Winfield Crosby Scott, and Ernest J. Wisely.

Dr. G. A. Drennan, formerly of Mission, recently received certification in the specialty of periodontics.



CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN for Greater Victoria Mothers' March against polio is Mrs. W. A. McElmoye, 1509 Rockland. Announcement of her appointment was made today by James Wilson, chairman, Victoria branch, B.C. Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation. Mothers of Victoria are scheduled to march on a target of \$50,000 Feb. 3. Mr. Wilson also announced Mrs. Richard Spooner will lead campaigns in Central and North Saanich.

Adult School Plan Probed By Educators

Interest in Greater Victoria school board's plan for an adult education centre here was expressed by education department officials Friday.

The first session of talks since the board submitted a brief asking for permission to build an academic-vocational centre was arranged by Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

A half-dozen of the top departmental officers led by deputy minister Dr. J. F. K. English met trustees most of the afternoon and will resume discussion Dec. 32.

They listened with interest to school board proposals and many questions from both sides were voiced.

HIGH-RISE PLANNED AT HEYWOOD, RUPERT

Work will start in two weeks on the first high-rise apartment north of Beacon Hill Park.

The \$600,000 seven-storey Parkside Towers will be erected on the northeast corner of Heywood and Rupert Streets by Parkside Towers Ltd., half-owner Alex Yeats of Victoria, said today.

Fifty-four suites of moderate to higher cost will cover six floors above ground floor, many with a commanding view of Beacon Hill Park and some looking over the park to the sea-front.

There will be 100 per cent off-street parking, some of it in ground-floor ports readily accessible to two elevators. A garden will be featured on the rooftop.

July of next year is target for opening.

By DESMOND BILL

TOPICS of the DAY

Latest news from the Great Pyramid will be given members of the British-Israel World Federation Victoria branch Monday at 8 p.m.

Speaking will be Dr. Adam Rutherford, of London, England, at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

CPR Retired Employees' Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Garden, not Monday as previously reported.

Board of directors, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, will meet in the Empress Hotel Friday at 12:10 p.m.

Ask The Times

Q. What star, in the constellation Ophiuchus, has the greatest proper motion so far discovered? What are the odds of one star crashing into another in the Milky Way galaxy? D.G.H.

A. A star is moving in its own universe and its universe is also moving in space. The sum of these movements, and others the star may have, is its proper motion.

The star in the constellation Ophiuchus with the greatest motion is commonly called Barnard's Star, named for the person who discovered it.

It was recently learned this star has a small body revolving around it. The star is very far below the limit of visibility of the naked eye. Chance of stars in the Milky Way colliding is almost negligible.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Answers to questions will appear in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Questions and answers

Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

The Cordova Bay Parent-Teacher Association will hold a home-baking sale on Friday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in McMoran's Sea View Plaza Super Valu Store.

Advance poll in Oak Bay will be open two days before the municipal election, Dec. 5. Any eligible voter who provides a statement that he or she will be unable to vote on Thursday may vote on Tuesday or Wednesday at the municipal hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Voting on Thursday is between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the municipal hall.

A 74-year-old Saskatchewan woman coming to Vancouver Island for a month's holiday was rushed straight to Rest Haven Hospital on her arrival at Swartz Bay Friday.

Mrs. Esther Sayers of Semans, Sask., tripped as she descended some stairs to the car deck of B.C. Ferry City of Vancouver.

She fell on her elbow and badly dislocated her shoulder. Mrs. Sayers is reported in fair condition at the hospital.

Conversion of five-block-long Broad Street into a pedestrian mall is closer to planners' concepts than ever.

City manager Dennis Young has been asked by city traffic commission to make a full report on factors bearing on closing the street to vehicular traffic.

The commission Friday discussed the role of a pedestrian mall in the overall traffic pattern and recommended more thought be given to making Broad Street a mall.

Ray Lindley, 57, has been in and out of jail almost every year since 1925 and this morning he was sent back there for another six-month term.

The accused, who was released from prison only one month ago, pleaded guilty to stealing six cartons of cigarettes from Super-Valu, 880 Esquimalt Road.

He was convicted in Victoria of shoplifting in May.

Two youths who tried to break into the Crystal Gardens early today were scared off by a night watchman.

The burglars climbed an eight-foot iron fence and smashed glass in a door to enter the building. On the approach of a watchman they ran off.



WILLIAM HAWKINS... employ tradition

Navy Festival Touted As City Drawing Card

A five-day naval festival should be planned for Victoria as soon as possible, retiring tourist bureau commissioner W. E. (Bill) Hawkins said today.

"A naval festival fits the picture and history of Victoria. Put on a show, and people will come to see it," he said.

"The naval festival on an historical theme—could be the central point, and we could go anywhere from there."

Such festivals, he said, develop through the years, and there is a continuous increase as far as the tourist business is concerned.

"Spring or fall would be the best time," Mr. Hawkins said. Cleaning out his desk today at

Merger Debate Won't Hurt Hall Vote—Lum

Saanich reeveship candidate Edward Lum today said the amalgamation issue will not kill the new municipal hall referendum.

"We need a new municipal hall, and everyone knows it," said Mr. Lum.

The amalgamation split has nothing to do with it," Reeve Murphy said Friday night he would attend no more

Esquimalt PTA

Esquimalt Junior High School PTA will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

A question-and-answer session pertaining to report cards will follow the business meeting.

election meetings because of the "foolish politics," the questioning of all candidates on their stand on amalgamation.

DAMAGE UNITY?

His reason: this line of questioning could damage the chance of the referendum passing, because people will split on the amalgamation issue.

All candidates at Friday evening's meeting were in favor of the hall.

All Saanich councillors voted in favor of it when it went through council several weeks ago.

PASSMORE QUESTION

The questioning on amalgamation began at a meeting Thursday night when Coun. Leslie Passmore—whose seat is not voted on this year—asked candidates their views.

All except Reeve Murphy said they would not press for it, although Ronald J. Weir and William Mattick seemed to have private reservations about taking an all-out anti-amalgamation stand.

Amalgamation was put to the Saanich voters last December, and defeated. The Saanich Information Committee, formed to oppose the referendum, also saw their three Saanich-first candidates win council seats.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: noon, Empress Hotel; joint meeting with Laurier Club to hear federal Health Minister Judy La Marsh speak on "The Future of Canadians Under the Proposed National Pension Legislation."

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m. Tally-Ho; club assembly.

SAFE DRIVING WEEK WORRY

Many Think Driving Is a Game and Policemen Just Referees

Death, damage and disability are the daily concern of Brooke Douglass, 49, a greying city policeman with an impossible job.

His job is to keep people from killing themselves in traffic accidents.

What makes it impossible is that most of the people who cause accidents are the sort who think "It won't happen to me."

And because of this they don't care about the rules of the road. Think they can break them and get away with it. But, says Inspector Douglass, statistics show that 85 per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by some violation of the law.

Traffic violators do not look on themselves as law-breakers however, says the inspector. To two out of 10

drivers, driving is a game and the police are referees. If a referee isn't looking, they think nothing of breaking the rules.

For the next seven days, during Safe Driving Week, Insp. Douglass and his 21-man traffic squad will be out to focus attention on the cause of accidents.

(A further boost to the program next week will be given by Indianapolis driver Bob Veith, who will speak at local high schools and show films of top-flight automobile racing. A member of Champion Spark Plugs safety team, he will appear here under sponsorship of The Victoria Daily Times.)

Most bad drivers are found in the 20 to 35-years-of-age bracket, says Insp. Douglass.

The most common way they cause accidents is by failing to yield the right of way at uncontrolled intersections.

Second most serious cause of collisions is running stop signs or through a red light.

Following too closely, speeding and driving while impaired are the other principal causes of trouble on the highway.

After 25 years in police work, 14 of them as head of the traffic squad, Insp. Douglass still does not know what "gets into people" when they get behind the wheel of a car.

"There are decent people who would apologize profusely if they got in your way walking along the street. But when they get in a car they behave outrageously."

Only tough law enforcement will make any impression on those who persistently ignore traffic regulations, says Insp. Douglass.

This is being done now through the review system of the motor-vehicles branch and by city police themselves. If

an officer issues a warning ticket for a violation, and then discovers the offender has a driving record, the warning is replaced by a summons.

The MVB suspended the licences of several thousand drivers last year because of persistent violations.

A safety council to promote good driving and walking habits is badly needed in Victoria, according to Insp. Douglass. He thinks such a body would be better able to promote driver education than the police.

The safety council could also help educate the rising generation by campaigns in the schools.

Safety consciousness is badly needed in Victoria. So far this year nine persons have died in traffic accidents. This is equal to the total in all of last year.

During last year's safety campaign there were 52 accidents, nine persons were injured and one was killed.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Vol. 129, No. 299

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1963—100 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND, 15 CENTS

THE CAT ATE THE LION!

118 DIE IN QUEBEC

Jetliner Crash Cause Mystery

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines officials said today that a co-operative investigation has been started with federal and other representatives into Friday night's crash of a DC-8F jet that took 118 lives.

In addition to TCA, the investigation is being conducted by the federal department of transport, the Quebec government—through the provincial police and the coroner in the area—and the RCMP.

Two representatives from the Federal Aviation Agency in the United States also arrived to study the wreckage and lend any assistance to Canadian authorities.

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—Scores of mud-caked police and others worked tirelessly amid death and destruction as a rainy, grey dawn broke today over the Laurentian countryside where a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8F jet dived into the ground and carried 118 persons to a fiery death.

Hastily erected lights still gave an eerie effect—pieces of human bodies, half-buried personal belongings and shattered bits of what had been a sleek airliner.

There were no survivors of TCA's ill-fated flight No. 831, which took off from Montreal's Dorval Airport for Toronto at 6:28 p.m. Friday and four minutes later plowed into a virtual quagmire near this town 20 miles north of Montreal.

The dead numbered 111 passengers and seven crew members.

There were 70 from the Toronto area, five from Western Canada, one from New Brunswick, one from Brooklyn, N.Y., one believed from Port Washington, N.Y., and one whose next-of-kin address was listed as Bombay, India.

The crash was the worst in Canadian aviation history and the second-worst single-plane disaster in civilian world flying. Pieces of bodies were gathered up and placed in rubber sheets and blankets to await transportation to a morgue set up in a barracks building at nearby Camp Bouchard.

In the glare of the floodlights, arms, legs and torsos could be seen in trees through which the giant liner tore to the ground. A human hand, a ring on a finger, could be seen a few yards from the plane wreckage, sticking out of the mud.

But, as dawn came, there was little that could be recognized as a plane—only shattered pieces and twisted metal. One appeared to be the nose of the plane.

Body Sighted in Wreckage

In its death dive the plane dug a huge crater in the soggy ground. From the top of the crater part of a uniformed body could be seen in one section of the half-buried piece of wreckage.

Investigations were under way but there was no immediate indication of what caused the sudden crash.

At dawn Rev. Arthur Gareau, Roman Catholic chaplain of the Montreal General Hospital, stood beside the crater and said last rites. A single tongue of fire still rose from the wreckage.

A guard of about 500 RCMP officers stood around the crater.

Workmen dug a ditch about the perimeter of the crater to allow surface water to drain off, pending installation of a pump to remove water from the crater itself.

Swarms of spectators, drawn to the town by news of the crash, thinned out during the night. Rain fell heavily.

Police organized their forces before dawn to keep spectators away.

Highway road-blocks were set up five miles each way from the crash area. Motorists who could not show identification that would permit them passing the blocks were directed to by-passing routes.

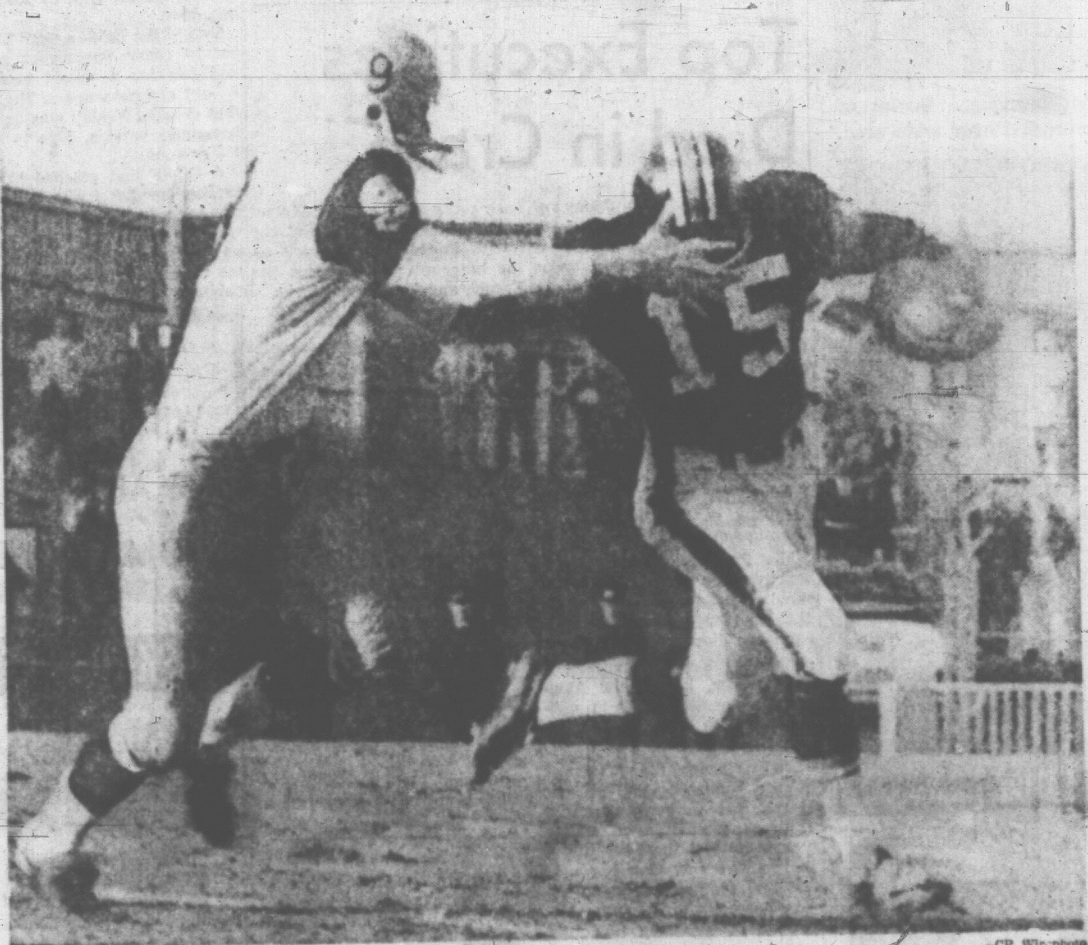
The airliner dived into the field—already a mass of mire from Friday's heavy rain—about halfway between Highway 11 and an expressway and 800 feet from a row of houses that line the highway.

One of the first tasks was to get a solid roadway to the crash scene through the deep mud. During the night bulldozers, tractors and trucks loaded with gravel were brought in.

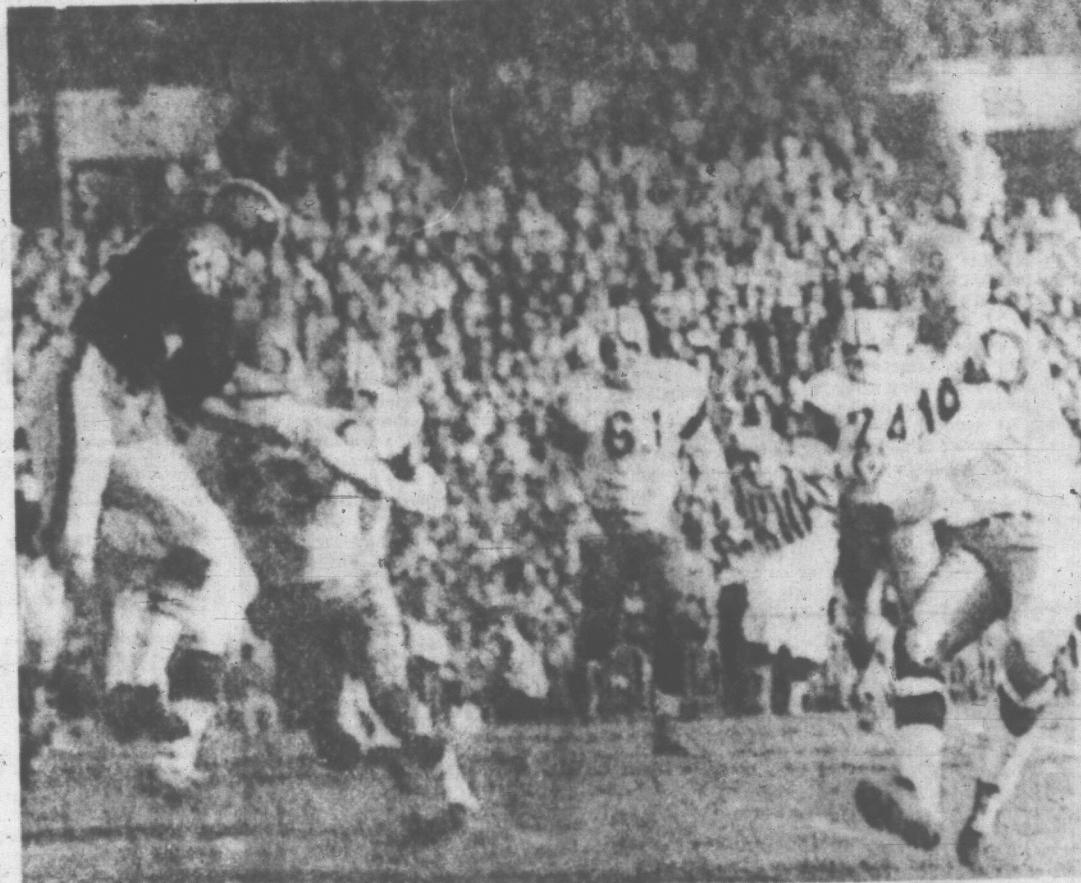
The crater made by the plane was about 30 yards square and at least six feet deep.

Trees near the crater that were not directly hit bore few scars. They leaned outward.

Continued on Page 2



MAKING END RUN, Willie Fleming (15) of B.C. Lions is stopped by Joe Zuger (9) of Hamilton Tiger-Cats during first quarter action at Empire Stadium. B.C. lost two yards on the play.



FLYING SQUAD of Tiger-Cats advance hungrily on Lions' quarterback Joe Kapp (22) as he carries from his own five-yard line in first-quarter play. He made short gain. (CP Wirephoto.)

Hamilton Wins 21-10

By DOUG PEDEEN
Times Sports Editor

EMPIRE STADIUM, Vancouver—Behind the golden throwing arm of quarterback Bernie Faloney, Hamilton Tiger-Cats won the Grey Cup emblematic of the Canadian professional football championship here this afternoon.

The eastern champions humbled the British Columbia Lions 21-10 before a sell-out crowd.

The game was played in brilliant sunshine with the field in good condition.

The game could be best summed up in the famous words: "The Cats came to play."

Hamilton definitely dominated play with their big defensive line giving the Lions plenty of trouble. Lions' quarterback Joe Kapp had a rough afternoon as opposing linemen continually broke through on him. In the final quarter he went into a shotgun pattern in an effort to get passing room. Lions worked the ball down to the Hamilton 14-yard line and then lost it on illegal interference and the Cats took over on their own five.

Still fighting back, the Lions started another march in the dying minutes and finally crossed the Hamilton line when Kapp threw to Mac Burton and he went over. Kempf added the extra point.

Fleming Forced Out by Injury

Lions suffered a serious blow in the second quarter when they lost their star half-back Willie Fleming for the remainder of the game. Fleming was reported to have suffered a head and neck injury.

The passing magic of Faloney carried the Tiger-Cats to a 14-3 half-time lead.

Faloney's passing moved the Tiger-Cats 80 yards in 10 plays for the first touchdown which came

on a four-yard toss to Willie Betha. Lions came back to pick up three points on a 28-yard field goal by Peter Kempf.

Tiger-Cats bounced back after the B.C. score going from their own 49-yard line to end a touchdown march with Art Baker slanting over tackles on a two-yard plunge for the touchdown.

Don Southern's boot added the extra points with a second conversion.

Lions Held, Moved Out of Danger

Tiger-Cats missed a great chance in the first quarter when they blocked Neal Beaumont's punt and recovered the ball at the B.C. 12.

But the Lions held and took over the ball on downs and moved out of danger.

However, B.C. was unable to get a consistent attack going through the first half as Hamilton linemen continually broke through on quarterback Joe Kapp.

Faloney was good for only one of five passes in the first quarter but was on target after the clubs changed ends. He clicked on seven of nine for 119 yards and had one intercepted by Beaumont.

The Lions couldn't mount

much of an offensive and got into Hamilton territory only once—to the Tiger-Cat 23 for Kempf's field goal with 4½ minutes remaining in the first half.

In the third quarter, Hamilton took the kickoff and went 98 yards in four plays for a converted touchdown that made the score Hamilton 21, B.C. 3. The payoff came on a 70-yard pass-and-run play from Faloney to Patterson. Sutherland's convert

was good. Betha started off the drive with a 28-yard run down the sidelines to the Hamilton 40. Faloney was forced to keep after a mixup in the backfield, then caught Betha with a pass at the 40 after Tigcat was penalized back to their own 30 on an illegal interference call. Patterson then got behind Shafer at the B.C. 20 where he took Faloney's pass and dashed over.

It was Patterson's fifth touchdown in Grey Cup play and it gave him 28 points, just two off the cup record of 30 set by Joe Krol, one-time great Toronto Argonaut half.

Chi-Hawks Edge Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first place Chicago Black Hawks rallied from a two-goal deficit today to win their seventh consecutive game, 3-2, over the frustrated New York Rangers on a disputed goal by Murray Balfour.

Mill House Wins

NEWBURY, Eng. (CP)—Mill House won the \$15,000 Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury today and strengthened its claim to be regarded as one of the greatest British steeplechasers of all time.

Bruce Kidd Wins

NEW YORK (CP)—Bruce Kidd, University of Toronto distance runner, displayed his famed finishing kick today to win the 66th annual U.S. senior cross country championship.

A minute's silence was held prior to kickoff of the game in tribute to the late President John Kennedy of the United States.

Continued on Page 11

'It Was Terrible' ... Just Terrible

By Constable Noel Aubertin

As told to the Canadian Press

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—I saw the whole thing. It was terrible.

There are only two police in the parish, the chief and me. I was on my patrol in the car along Highway 11 and I stopped at the bus stop to talk to two kids I know, a boy and a girl about 10.

Then I saw this thing coming down in the field about 1,000 feet away, and a terrible noise.

The sky went all red, and I went crazy. I didn't know what was going on. I just jumped out of the car, grabbed those two kids,

pushed them on the ground and jumped on them.

I wanted to protect them. I tried to call for help but my radio was dead so I sat in the car for a while and I fiddled with the radio for a few minutes, until it began working.

Then I called for help and went to the scene.

I ran so fast to the crash in the mud I lost my boots, both my boots.

I was the first one there and I saw the wreckage and the fire, the tremendous fire, and it made me feel worse, because

police are supposed to help people and I knew there was no one I could help there.

HIGHLIGHTS

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Sports Writer

EMPIRE STADIUM—Regardless of anything else that occurs in the 1963 Grey Cup game between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and B.C. Lions, the football final will go down as a gambling game.

★★★★

Fans were treated to a gambling moment early in the game when Lions had a third down one yard to go on their own 10-yard line. The score was 0-0 and Lions' quarterback Joe Kapp gambled for the yard as 20,000 Lion fans suffered heart nummers.

Lions made the first down. The roar was tremendous.

Uniformed policemen were in full force at Empire Stadium and along the route to the stadium. An iron fence was placed around the stadium track to prevent fans from leaving their seats and rushing onto the field.

Lions took the field in their dark travelling uniforms seven minutes after Hamilton made its pre-game warmup appearance. Tiger-Cats wore their light home jerseys.

★★★★

Fans were still entering the



Th' Grey Cup field may be a little damp, but that doesn't dampen th' enthusiasm.

Hear Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is sending a man up to Vancouver to learn how to stage a spectacle.

FROM EMPIRE STADIUM

'It Was Gambling Game From Start

RACING—PAGES 2, 11



MUTE EVIDENCE of force of jetliner's crash are bits of clothing hanging from branches. Bodies of victims were hurled over wide area.



GIANT WATER-FILLED crater holds wreckage of TCA DC-8F jetliner after crash north of Montreal. Friday night. Water rose in crater created by force of crash shortly after takeoff for Toronto.

Continued from Page 1

from the crater, as if bent by the explosion, but eyewitnesses could not agree whether the aircraft exploded in the air or on impact.

One of them described the explosion as "like an atomic bomb." A huge red ball of fire burst into the air.

Paul Leduc, former member of the RCAF, says he is convinced the jet's engines cut off momentarily before it hit the ground.

"While watching television from a Cornwall station my set usually flickers whenever a plane flies over my house," said Leduc, whose home is a quarter-mile from the crash spot.

"Last night while watching a program from Cornwall I heard the approaching plane and as usual my set began to flicker."

"It lasted only a couple of seconds. Then I heard a hissing sound overhead and a second or two before I heard the plane crash behind my home the flickering started again."

"Dashing to the rear of the house, I saw millions of sparks in the sky, like an artificial fireworks display, followed by the sound of an explosion," Leduc said.

President Gordon R. McGregor of TCA said it would be difficult to determine the cause of the crash.

Investigators normally can piece together what happened

by picking up a limited amount of wreckage, he said, but "I am not cheerful about the possibilities of getting information from these parts because the breakup is so severe."

Another TCA official said there was no question of sabotage in the disaster nor was there any confirmation of an explosion before the ill-fated plane hit the ground.

At least 300 soldiers were stationed around the still smoldering wreckage to ensure that everything was left intact.

This followed removal of some wreckage by the curious who flocked to the area.

A search of houses in the area brought out some pieces of wreckage taken as souvenirs.

To reach the scene from Highway 11, working crews had to slog through mud about knee deep in places. A continuing cold rain fell through the late hours of Friday night and early today.

An unidentified provincial police officer waded into the crater and recovered what appeared to be the aircraft's log book.

TCA officials said early today it was not known whether searchers had salvaged the plane's flight recorder — important in determining exactly what happened before the crash.

JET CRASH

Investigation indicated that relatives of victims may be asked to waive identification and agree to group funeral services and burial.

Dr. Jean-Louis Taitton, district coroner, had planned to have next-of-kin assemble at a school to show articles found at the crash scene as a means of identification.

Coroner Taitton said later that "attempts to make identification may prove both futile and painful."

One official said:

"What is there to identify? Bits of human bodies, a man's ring, perhaps a mangled bit of clothing that could be recognized."

The Douglas DC-8F that crashed is a development of the standard DC-8 that Trans-Canada Air Lines has flown since February, 1960.

MORE POWERFUL

It differs from the DC-8 in its interior fuselage arrangement and in its engines. The engines are more powerful, the fuselage floor stronger.

A system of removable seats and moveable partitions makes the DC-8F capable of carrying freight as well as passengers, in any desired proportion.

TCA has 11 DC-8s. The line ordered four DC-8Fs, two of which have crashed since taking delivery of the first in November, 1962.

Two of the DC-8Fs were fitted out to carry passengers only, and two for a mixed load of freight and passengers. The one that crashed Friday was an all-passenger version, able to hold 137 persons.

A DC-8F that crashed Nov. 6 in London, Eng., was a mixed passenger-freight version. There were no fatalities in that crash as the plane failed to get off the runway and ploughed into a cabbage patch.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE — \$2,000 claiming, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Happy Star (G. Jennings) 114
Blue King (M. Yancey) 118
Adventures (J. McCullar) 122
L'Amour (J. Vasey) 126
Down Time (W. Leeming) 130
Mia Beau (L. Gomez) 134
Gold Coast (G. Barron) 138
Punahou (W. Fry) 142

SECOND RACE — \$2,100 claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs.
Jacqueline (M. Yancey) 114
Line O' Gold (F. Alvarez) 118
Mrs. C. W. (G. Jennings) 122
Big Mover (G. Rust) 126
Lead Year (L. Gomez) 130
Guinevere (M. Daulton) 134
Tara Dear (L. Gomez) 138
Neville (D. Taitton) 142

THIRD RACE — \$2,500 allowance, maiden 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
On To Market (P. Frey) 114
Adagio Junior (G. Taniguchi) 118
Doe Jane (H. J. Cook) 122
Capitator (F. Alvarez) 126
Nancy Jo (L. Piro) 130
A-Slopper (G. Taniguchi) 134
Bucks Barriera (L. Daulton) 138
St. Kevin (G. Rust) 142

FOURTH RACE — \$2,200 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Pils Friday (L. Buzgala) 114
Poco Bayo (F. Alvarez) 118
Leopoldville (P. Frey) 122
Traveling Man (G. Sturman) 126
Little Belina (J. Cook) 130
Rosa (G. Rust) 134
Jadee (M. Daulton) 138
Well Known (L. Piro) 142

FIFTH RACE — \$2,200 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Dark Dealer (G. Daulton) 114
Easy Traffic (F. Alvarez) 118
Sir Tara (G. Rust) 122
Chevalier De La Mer (F. Costia) 126
Mr. J. B. (R. Giacomelli) 130
Chassamore (H. Jennings) 134
Chris S. (J. Kuntzke) 138
Sara C. (C. Brinson) 142

SIXTH RACE — \$2,200 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Da Not (J. Sherman) 114
Call Me Papa (D. Richards) 118
Repower (L. Piro) 122
Travel Book (L. Gomez) 126

SELECTIONS

1-Blue King, Down Time, Aly Sunshine
2-Neville, Guiderpost, Bell-Espino
3-Sir Kevin, Boggs Junior, On To Market
4-Deep Dealer, Chris S., Easy Traffic
5-Call Me Papa, Light Fingered, Yata
6-Effie's Trump, Brown Patch, Cold Weather
7-Sunny, Segundo, Chocolate Kid
8-Emswaj, Eddie Boes, Curcio
One best: DEEP CURRENT.

PUT STARS IN THEIR EYES THIS Christmas



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BE ABLE
TO ADD ON?

ASK YOUR REALTOR

Most families outgrow their homes in a few years and want to add a room. Zoning laws and the structure of the house determine whether it can be done. Your realtor knows now.



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Office Phone 383-3045

Great News for Victoria Home Owners!
The B.C. Homeowner's Club, an up-to-the-minute organization, fully licensed and accredited with the proper civic authorities, is offering a startling new approach to complete home maintenance to every homeowner in Victoria.

What We Will Do for You!
Every homeowner in our Club will be entitled to call us at any hour of the day or night for ANY home service required. Thus the homeowner is assured of quality workmanship THE MINUTE IT IS NEEDED.

Homeowner Protection Service
Because every workman hired with us has been thoroughly checked as to his honesty and reliability, the homeowner is protected against inferior workmanship and fraudulent intent in any way, shape or form.

Definite Conclusion!
This is an opportunity no homeowner can afford to miss. Enroll now and take advantage of the opportunity of a lifetime!
First 1,000 Applicants — \$1.00 Membership Fee; thereafter \$2.00.

Home Service Program
Below is a list of the various tradesmen and technicians our Home Service Program will provide for you.

Electrician, plumber, carpenter, cabinet maker, masonry, landscaping, painter and decorator, designer, excavating, general contractor, asphalt and concrete paving, plasterer, drapery alterations, linoleum and tile floors, carpet laying, TV and antenna repairs, roofers, chimney cleaners, floor refinishing, clean-up service, insulating, window cleaning, ornamental iron, janitor service, radio and appliance repairs, welding, and others.

Please Fill Out This Enrollment Card and Mail Today
Membership Fee, \$1.00 Per Person

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

It is understood that in filling out this form there is no obligation whatsoever. Membership card will be mailed upon receipt of enrollment fee.

Discount Directory to follow.

Send \$1.00 Money Order or Cheque to:
B.C. Homeowner's Club, 415 - 1029 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

The Dollar You Spend Today Will Save You Many Dollars in Future!
Our membership fee ONLY one dollar per person (Owner or Co-Owner). Upon receipt of this fee each member will receive a card which is valid from the time of enrollment to January 1st, 1964.

Everybody Likes a Picnic!
The Homeowner's Club will hold an annual picnic to which every member of the club is cordially invited.

DISCOUNTS!
The merchants of this city are offering valuable discounts on goods and services to which every member of the Homeowner's Club is entitled.

Douglas Tuxedo Service — 2111 Douglas — 383-6622
Clean and test spark plugs with a \$1.00 purchase.
Harvey's Sharpening Service — 377 Johnson — 383-6143
15% Off all jobs \$5.00 minimum.
Parker's Furniture — 1025 Port Street — 383-7543
10% Off all furnishings.
Paul's B-A Service — 3148 Douglas Street — 383-6026
Free Free Lubrication.
Wilkes Furriers Ltd. — 1845 Port Street — 383-6026
Give Free Storage (one garment) with alterations or repair and cleaning. Free Insurance and Storage for one year with any purchase.
Decorative Arts and Supply — 1320 Oak Bay — 384-6893
15% Off all Paint Supplies, Glidden Paints.
Smith's Beauty Salon — 703 Johnson St. — 383-3041
10% Off all Permanent (First Visit).
B.C. Mobile Shoe Shine — 1845 Oak St. — 383-6026
One Free Shoe Shine (Pick-up or drop in).
Telex-Tel Sales and Service — 383-3023
Radio, Television, Appliances.
Allows 15% Off all Parts.
Air Mail Cleaning Ltd. — 528 Johnson St. — 384-4993
15% Off Christmas, Drapes, Rug etc.
Moore Printing Co. — 563 Johnson Street — 383-2054
10% Off Your Printing Needs.
Peter's Radio and TV Service — 325 Quebec — 384-1236
One FREE Service Call.
And many, many others. We will publish additional Discounts in the local Press every week, beginning November 29th and every weekend thereafter.

B.C. Homeowner's Club Jingle Contest
Win \$200.00 Cash and Merchandise!
Your Membership Card Entitles You to Enter

The B.C. Homeowner's Club is conducting a contest to find the best line to this jingle and the exception of officials of the Homeowner's Club and anyone who is in the employ of the Club.

Coolies, open November 29th, 1963, and entries must be post-marked before closing date, March 21st, 1964.

In case of duplicate entries the earliest post-mark accepted.

Every contest entry shall be carefully considered and be judged on the basis of its originality by an independent board of judges. Decision of the judges will be final.

Mail entries to B.C. Homeowner's Club, 415 - 1029 Douglas Street.

First Prize: \$200.00 Cash and \$50.00 in Merchandise.
Second Prize: \$100.00 Cash and \$50.00 in Merchandise.
Third Prize: \$50.00 in Merchandise.

Top Executives Died in Crash

MONTREAL (CP)—Many of the people who died Friday in the flaming crash of a TCA jet were business travellers, most of them veterans of business flying.

Their business ranged from food-processing to police work. One was a former part-owner of Montreal Alouettes, Canadian professional football team.

Among the most prominent was John MacPherson, 48, secretary and vice-president, finance, for the H. J. Heinz Company of Canada, Ltd., of Leamington, Ont.

Mr. MacPherson joined the RCAF shortly after getting his chartered accountant's degree in 1942, and he was a flying officer when discharged in 1945.

Charles Stone of Montreal, a stock-broker, bought the Alouettes in the early 1950s in partnership with Freddy Kelcher and Roy Robertson.

They sold controlling interest in the team to the present owner, M. E. (Ted) Workman in December, 1954, shortly after their team lost the Grey Cup—the trophy for the Canadian professional football championship—by one point to Edmonton Eskimos.

He was also in the RCAF during the Second World War, serving as an adjutant in the RCAF wireless school in Montreal and at the Uplands, Ont., station near Ottawa. At the war's end, he was administrative assistant to the late air vice-marshal Adelard Raymond.

Another with war and sports connections was Joseph C. King, vice-president and general sales manager of International Business Machines Company of Canada.

In his youth he starred in the backfield of the University of Western Ontario football team and was a top-notch hockey player. During the Second World War, as a major in the Highland Light Infantry, he accepted the surrender of German General Ferdinand Heim who commanded the garrison of Boulogne, France.

The CBC lost Don Hudson, 45, a top television producer, and John Langdon, 34, assistant director of television operations in Toronto.

They were in Montreal working on a series of special-bilingual programs. Mr. Hudson once produced the noted Wayne and Shuster comedy show, but left it this season to work on the bilingual programs for the French and English networks.

Recruited students

Five executives of the Polymer Corporation of Canada, Sarnia, Ont., were on their way home after recruiting students from Montreal universities for jobs and discussing product development.

They were T. H. Murray, placement supervisor for the Crown corporation; E. P. Lewis, technical superintendent of petrochemicals, and chemist T. E. Dunfield, J. K. Head and H. Smith.

Two Toronto detectives, described as being among the best on the force, also died. They had been in Montreal testifying in a murder case. A grocer in Verdun, a Montreal suburb, had been killed in late October and Toronto police rounded up two suspects now facing charges.

The detectives were Sergeant John Bassett, 40, on the Toronto force since 1941, and Kenneth Evans, a nine-year veteran. Not long ago, Bassett played a major role in convicting murderer Arthur Lucas, hanged for the killing of a Detroit couple.

Three men on business for the Imperial Tobacco Company's plant at Guelph, Ont., died in the crash. They were Murray Killion, 29, of Kitchener, president-elect of the Guelph local of the Tobacco Workers International Union (CLC); Glen Schenk, current president, and machinist Stan Wozniak.

Killion, a machinist, stepped into an airplane for the first time in his life when he made the trip to Montreal, the first half-hour round-trip ticket.

Donald O. Turnbull, 58, of Rotheray, Ont., whose father invented the variable-pitch propeller that helped make modern airline transportation possible, was another to die in the crash.

Like his father William Rupert Turnbull, he was an engineer. He was with the RCAF as a navigator during the Second World War.

Well known as amateur athletes were Cecil S. Finkler of Toronto and Manny Fitzpatrick of Montreal.

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MARSHALL WELLS

BIT OF OUR BARLEY STOPPED A SUICIDE

A college professor in Seoul, Mrs. Kim had reached "the end of the line."

Mother of three small children who were slowly starving to death, she could bear it no longer.

She attempted suicide.

It was at this time of despair that two carloads of Saskatchewan barley arrived on the scene.

One more crisis was over. This is a situation which faced social workers in Korea over and over again in the spring. Even when the supplies were available there was never enough to go around. The supply would run out but the hungry would still be in line.

"Spring hunger" is a common complaint in Korea. This year it was worse.

To help Koreans get through the winter the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada has been asked to supply 70,000 pounds of rolled and processed barley. This will cost USC eight cents a pound, including cost of transportation.

One pound of processed barley is equivalent to one handful and will keep one child alive for a day.

The processed barley is precooked in Saskatchewan according to a Japanese method and in taste is difficult to distinguish from rice.

Not only did this venture help Koreans but it helped Canadians. It opened up a whole new market in the Orient for precooked barley.

Once again the need for food in Korea is as great as it was 10 years ago.

All contributions should be sent to the "Korean Kidney Fund," care of the Times, 2631 Douglas or delivered before 5:30 p.m.

Donations are also being received at the Bank of Montreal main branch Yates and Douglas.

HARD HATS



Victoria Daily Times 11
SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

Indians Urged To Discard Old Philosophy

Meaning of time, saving and work are three things the Indian people must learn, said a member of the Songhees Indian band.

Mrs. Richard Albany, sister-in-law of Chief John Albany, was speaking on a panel discussion on "Prejudice—a community problem" at a recent meeting of the Foster Parents' Committee of the Family and Children's Service.

She said, if her people are going to integrate and advance in an off-reserve life they must learn a great deal.

In past generations the Indian had no conception of time, he had no need to save, and work was something the Indian man knew nothing about. He kept himself ready for battle, the women did the work.

If the Indian continues to ignore these three qualities it can only have "disastrous consequences," Mrs. Albany said.

Ten years ago, 2,032 Indian children were attending non-Indian schools, and in 1961 this figure had risen to 10,822. But integration requires understanding and good will on both sides, she said.

To the white man who asks what he can do to help, she said, "the answer might very well be—'just speak to me'."

Other members of the panel were Camille LaBrosse and W. T. Lawson, supervisor of group homes.

Mr. LaBrosse, who has been a foster father to children of many nationalities, said "charity" was the missing ingredient in prejudice.

Mr. Lawson pointed out that discrimination was an act of judgment to distinguish a difference whereas prejudice was an emotional reaction not based on judgment.

The Reeve and Council Unanimously Agree That

SAANICH NEEDS A NEW MUNICIPAL HALL WHY?

Your Municipal Hall Is:

Unsafe—

A Dangerous Fire Hazard

Overcrowded—

Cramped, Impossible Working Conditions

Unsanitary—

Disgracefully Inadequate Washroom Facilities

Unhealthy—

Heat, Light and Ventilation are Makeshift and Unreliable

Expensive—

High Maintenance Costs Due to Outdated Fixtures and Obsolete Structure

RESULT:

Loss of Efficiency and Man Hours
Less Value for Your Administration Dollar
Lack of Prestige for Saanich

How Will the New Hall Be Paid For?

Total cost, including furnishings, landscaping, etc.	\$785,000
Reserve now on hand	\$265,000
Reverted land sales fund	90,000
Winter works grant	39,000
Ottawa's municipal development rebate (ONLY IF WE DO IT NOW)	97,750
	491,750

Actual amount to be borrowed (Interest at 8 1/2%) \$293,250

Loan to be repaid in eight years from money set aside annually, as in the past.

No Increase in Taxes

To Pay for a New Hall

BUILD IT NOW ... AND SAVE!

VOTE "YES"



FOR A NEW MUNICIPAL HALL ON DEC. 5TH

—Inserted by Saanich Information Committee

NEWCOMERS TO VICTORIA PASADENA TOUR

You have probably watched the Parade at the PASADENA TOUR-NAMENT OF ROSES on TV and wished you could see it in all the glory of its real color. Why not join our Conducted Tour and make it a reality? 15-Day Tour starts Dec. 28th and returns Jan. 11th. Good hotels, rooms with bath. For full particulars and itinerary call or Phone 382-6231 or 385-5978.

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RACING RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs:
Armed Escort (Vizcay) \$15.20 \$11.00 \$6.40
Hasty Abby (Hunt) 18.20 9.00
Happy Camp (Heath) 18.20 9.00
Also ran: Sir Agnes, Trunton, Solid Nap, Gracious Moon, Capt. Cecil, Road to Little, Mavrick, Prince Pept, Sie La Vie. Time, 1:11.34.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Swirling Abby (Alvz) \$3.50 \$3.40 \$3.20
Orbital (Porter) 4.40 3.50
Know The Facts (Hall) 4.40 3.50
Also ran: Spacer, Prince Curragh, King Ara, Miss Zeus, Gliding Wings, Popcorn, Way Dark, Sleet Ayres, Pay Load. Time, 1:11.13.

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Declarer II (York) \$5.60 \$5.00 \$3.00
Triumph V. (Dixon) 8.00 3.20
Bio-O-Bright (Kuntake) 6.00
Also ran: Holly Bee, Drift, Mufar, Alisan, Bobby Jr. Time, 1:46.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs:
Wind Sweep (Stone) \$5.60 \$4.00 \$2.50
Chickie (Sparks) 4.00 1.50
Bay Liege (Bohl) 4.00 1.50
Time, 1:13.55.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Rascally (Morse) \$20.50 \$15.00 \$8.20
Just Ahead (Glorioso) 8.20 3.00
Roy's Life (Phelps) 4.00 1.50
Time, 1:14.15.

Third Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
First Mistake (Keller) \$8.00 \$5.60 \$14.20
Converted (Meaux) 17.00 11.00
Hysia (Heckmann) 5.00

'NO CAUSE RULED OUT'

MONTREAL (CP)—G. R. McGregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, said today that but for two exceptions, "no possible cause" for Friday's jetliner crash that took 118 lives should be ruled out.

The TCA president's statement said: "No possible cause should be ruled out with two exceptions. There was no discernible mechanical fault with the aircraft before departure and the crew was well trained."

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GAMBLING

Continued from Page 1
Toronto fans drew the biggest chuckle. They showed up at the game wearing light blue bowlers crowned by angelic white halos designating "Toronto the Good."

And of course there was the usual fuss-budget aboard a Hastings Street bus. As the vast throng made its way to the stadium traffic tieups were numerous and buses were loaded to capacity. On one crowded bus, three blocks from the stadium, a lady's voice was heard to say "We've come this far, dear, now tell me, did you bring the tickets?"

It was obvious at game time stadium officials did a marvelous job on the field. It was a mass of mire and mud a week ago when lions beat Saskatchewan in the western final. Today it was reasonably dry, very brown in centre spots and a worn green along the sidelines. Not pretty but most adequate for the game under cloudless skies.

The stadium lights were on from the start of the game, despite the sunshine, probably because long shadows come along the sidelines early in the winter sun.

Eric Duggan of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Football League, made the opening kickoff in the absence of the prime minister. The ball was held by Vancouver Mayor Bill Rathie.

Menzies Returned In Aussie Election

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies' Liberal-Country party beat off a strong Labor party challenge to win an increased majority in today's general election.

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- With deposits of \$500 to \$1,000 a G-E ELECTRIC CLOCK—Retail value \$7.98.
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- With deposits of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a G-E COFFEE MAKER—Retail value \$59.98.
- With deposits of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a G-E FLOOR POLISHER—Retail value \$44.98.
- With deposits of \$4,000 to \$10,000 a G-E CLOCK RADIO—Retail value \$39.98.
- With deposit of \$10,000 or over, beautiful G-E STEREO SET—Retail value \$164.98.

North West Trust Company offers longer business hours (8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Fridays to 6:00 p.m.), deposit-by-mail plan for added convenience, and free chequing privileges, plus a full range of trust services.

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IT'S TIME FOR ACTION IN SAANICH ... CHOOSE

CONSTRUCTIVE COUNCILLORS

CAMPBELL, COOK and CROSBY

The First Three Names at the Top of Your Ballot

Let's Put a Stop to Delaying Tactics and Get On With the Business of Saanich—BY ELECTING

BILL CAMPBELL

Has lived in Saanich for 42 years.
Outstanding knowledge of construction estimating and costs.
Organizing ability—essential to good government.
Stands for immediate action on essential services.
Exceptional experience in building and public works.

GREGORY COOK

Hard-working member of Saanich Council past 4 years.
On record as being strongly in favor of good planning.
Of the opinion sewer program should be acted on NOW.
Favors a realistic road, sidewalk program is needed NOW.
Expects action only if a compatible council is elected.

DOUG CROSBY

Has long record of service to his community.
Owns and operates a thriving business in Saanich.
On the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission.
Sees the need for effective business representation on council.
Emphatic critic of restrictive by-laws affecting business.

Vote for the First Three

CAMPBELL	X
WILLIAM C.	
COOK	X
GREGORY	
CROSBY	X
DOUGLAS	

SAANICH NEEDS THESE MEN!

Come and Meet Them at These All-Candidate Meetings

★ MONDAY, DEC. 2, 8 P.M. — Mount Tolmie Social Hall (Corner Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad) Sponsored by Saanich Voters' Association

★ TUESDAY, DEC. 3, 8 P.M. — Royal Oak Jr. Secondary School Sponsored by Elk Lake Ratepayers

For Transportation to the Saanich Polls on Dec. 5th, Phone EV 5-1276 or GE 9-3904

Inserted by Saanich Information Committee